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\$272,000,000 Wanted For U.S. Defences

President's Request To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt has asked Congress to Immediately appropriate \$271,-999,523 in order to safeguard. America's neutrality and to strengthen national defence.

The request was made in a letter to Mr. William Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Roosevelt explains that the appropriation would supplement the funds previously made available for the departments of War, Navy, Justice and Coast Guards for the current fiscal year ending June 30, |

NAVY PRECAUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (Router) .- Mr. Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the U.S. Navy, has asked Congress to empower President Roosevelt, "should a national emergency arise," to procure ships and materials and to commandeer factories and the like.

Mr. Edison describes the proposals as a precautionary and points out that President Wilson was granted similar powers in March, 1917, a month before America entered

the war. Mr. Edison adds that the request does not anticipate that the United States will be involved in war.

"LORD HAW" TELLS A FUNNY ONE

Boy Scouts Blamed . For Sabotage!

LONDON, Jan. 3 (British) Wireless). — The commentator facetiously known as "Lord Haw" owing to his mannerisms, who nightly addresses the English public from the German group of nations. Radio Station and whose comments on affairs are mainly distinguished by gretesque misrepresentations, last night made himself responsible for the following observation:

tories is due to the evil influence of channels of the world, in order British Boy Scouts. This is the con- that no nations will need feel clusion of Yugo-Slav observers, which is being freely mentioned in Belgrade. compelled in later days to seek "They point out that companies by force of arms what can well of these alleged Boy Scouts were ne- be gained by peaceful confercustomed to camp in the areas where sabotage has occurred, and they took [

the local population.

ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuler),-Turkey's foreign policy was approved by a meeting of the People's Party of the Parliamentary Group on Tuesday The Foreign Minister addressed the

meeting in a two-hour speech.

of no entangling alliances, for my ment of a 'good neighbour' policy in

it becomes clearer and cleater that the future world will be a shabby -if it is ruled by "force" in the hands of a fow.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 3 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THIS AFTERNOON DELIVERED WHAT WAS, IF HE DOES NOT BREAK PRECEDENT BY SEEKING RE-ELECTION FOR THE THIRD TIME, HIS PENULTIMATE ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. THE UNITED STATES, HE DECLARED, WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

'An overwhelming majority of Americans have not abandoned the hope and expectation that the United States will not become involved in the European War in a military sense." he said. "But there is a vast difference from keeping out

of war and pretending that this war is none of our business. "We don't have to go to war." But at least we

can arrive with other nations to encourage the kind of peace that will lighten the troubles of the world.

ACTION FOR PEACE

"The United States must be an active and powerful influence in seeking the re-establishment of peace.

The war in Europe arose from mismanagement of social and economic forces, causing a revolution against dictatorship.

"We must continue our preparations, and I urge substantial defence appropriations, based not on panic but on common-sense."

move in a letter to Congress | The President enumerated the increased taxes which he recommended for national defence.

> Practically all the Government's expenses, with the exception of those for national defence would be reduced in 1941, he forecast, but added the warning that the problem of the unemployed still remained unsolved.

> "Our programme of social improvement must be carried on to preserve the gains we have already made and to provide jobs and a living wage for the unemployed.

DICTATORS v. DEMOCRACY

"I ask all Americans to look ahead and see the first possibilities for our children in a world, the rest of which is dominated by concentrated force alone.

"I ask 'Americans to envisage the second effect on our future if the small nations of the world are shorn of their independence by military systems.

"I ask Americans to see ahead the kind of lives our children will lead if much of the rest of the world is compelled to worship a god imposed by military rule or is forbidden to worship at all, or is deceived of true news.

"I ask Americans to see the fourth effect on our future if world trade is controlled by military force by any nation or any "Modern man can no longer live a civilised life if we are to

go back to the practice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. "When the time comes, the | "Already the clash of swiftly

"Sabotage in Czecho-Slovak fac- influence to open the trade wiew." I of us think with a longer

advantage of the opportunity to this nation can take when the time belongs to the whole United States spread anti-German feeling among comes for a renewal of world peace, and to every right-thinking man, "Such influence will be greatly woman and child within it. weakened if this Government becomes the dog in the manger of trade l selfishness.

No Alliances "I re-commit myself to the policy

"But I must add the warning that and a daugerous place in which to live—even for Americans to live in

United States must use its moving events over the earth has

"Fortunately, that thinking cannot planes. be controlled by partisonship.

"The time is long past when any political party or any particular group can carry or capture public favour by labelling itself a peace "I emphasise the leadership which party or a 'peace bloc'. That label

> "Out of the military turmoil into which the world has been plunged two facts have emerged. "Firstly, the United States' necomplishment towards the establishsouth and central America is without

"Secondly, public opinion in almost every nation is convinced that the United States will continue to · be potent and active in seeking world peace."

Chinese Flag Re-Hoisted At Shumchun



SHUCHUN, Hongkong border city which has been in the hands of the Japanese, has been re-entered by Chinese troops. Photograph shows Chinese standing to attention as the -national-flag-is-hoisted.-

FINNISH WAR

DEFENDERS MAINTAIN OFFENSIVE

Russians Hard Pressed In Arctic Regions

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter) .- The weather in Southern Finland cleared to-day and, taking advantage of this, Soviet aircraft bombed the port Hango. The extent of the damage is not yet known.

There is little fighting around Polar front, one Russian division

Reports of a Russian retreat to-wards Petsamo continuo to come in, and there seems little doubt that the Finns have the initiative in this area. Neutral observers state that the Finns are in a better strategie posltion to-day than they have been at The Ajax fired a salvo when any time since the Soviet invasion she was two miles out of port began. At one point, indeed, operations are being carried out on Russian Montevideo marine arsenal.

Since the beginning of the war, the Finnish news agency reports, the berth vacated by the cruiser,

Attack Repulsed

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter). -To-day's communique states that the Soviets have launched a flerce infantry attack after artillery preparation on the Taipale River.

The Finns repulsed the attack with great loss to the Russians. At Aittajoki, the Finns destroyed a police cordons time and again. Russian company supported by machine guns.

Rasti, the Finns destroyed five Rus- Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood sian tanks and two armoured ears. Finns reached the left bank of the to the Polo Club for a picule as guest River Kokkolnervi. 当日 完善

Tell It To The Finns PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

THIS IS WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Hongkong's only rail connection with the outside world. Across the border from Lowu, miles of railway track have disappeared, torn up by Chinese guerillas in order to prevent the line being used by the Japanese.

the Mannerheim Line, but between Lake Ladoga and the Graf Spee Conqueror has been surrounded and is desperately trying to fight its way Receives warm welcome

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—An extremely warm welcome was given to H.M.S. Ajax when she arrived here to-day on a 48-hour courtesy visit. The Ajax fired a salvo when

and this was returned by the Two special tugs led her to the Soviets have lost 400 tanks and 150 Uruguay, while ships sounded their sirens and a crowd of thousands of Uruguayans and members of the

> Observers state that the Ajax shows no traces of her battle with the Graf Spee, whose battered hulk she passed on her way into Monlevideo.

Large crowds broke through the The British Minister to Uruguny and members of the Legation staff On the Suomussalmi front, near went on board and were received by land his officers.

In the Juntusranta sector, the To-day, 200 of the crew went out of the Pro-Ally Committee, and another 200 will be similarly enter-I tained to-morrow. & mix to A war and PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PLEADS Death Sentence On British colony cheered themselves

I.R.A. Murderers

DE VALERA

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Router).-Mr. Eamon de Valera has made representations to the British Government with regard to the half-an-hour. The godown was gutsentences of death passed on December 14 on two Irishmen.

They were found guilty of murdering whirl, one of five victims of an explosion at Coveniry on August

This is disclosed in a letter ifrom Mr. de Valera, read at a meeting to- outbreak, day in Daleton, County Cork, Urban Council, which had previously adopted a resolution urging, Mr. de | • MOSCOW, Jan. 3. (Reuter).—For Rear Admiral Marwood and his Valera to request commutation of outstanding services in inventing and officers are guests of the Hills the sentences to penal servitude for

Further Turkish Ouakes Cause Panic

ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Fresh tremors were felt in Southern Anatolia to-day.

Several hundreds of buildings collapsed and many more panic-stricken people have been rendered home-

Fortunately the death roll is believed to have been small.

This is because the quakes came in the daytime and the people had time to rush out of their houses before the buildings fell in and collapsed. Floods persist and the River Euphrates is causing great damage, while villages are swept away. Its waters are still rising.

President Incunu is completing preparatiens for a tour of the entire devastated area.

Europe's Cold Wave

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Bad weather is striking other parts of Europe besides Turkey.
In Southern Spain, violent rains are falling and at least one river has risen 30 feet.

In Central Europe, great hardship is being caused by the extreme cold.
In Rumania, a temperature of 56 degrees below freezing, point is re-

British Offer

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Government has offered to put a hospital ship at the disposal of the Turkish Gvoernment.

The latter has replied, expressing gratitude and stating that it will accept the offer should the need arise,

LATEST

Manslaughter Charge

Sequel To Fatality In Bonham Road

LIEUTENANT THOMAS PARKINSON, 51, Quartermaster of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was charged with Manslaughter at the Central Magistracy this morning. The Crown indictment alleges that

knocked down and killed one Wong The accident is alleged to have happened near the intersection with Breezy Path. ...

Parkinson, whilst driving his car

along Bonham Road on December 23,

'A remand of seven days was granted after formal, evidence had been tendered by the Crown. Ball of \$100 was permitted.

GODOWN BLAZE QUELLED

QUICK WORK by the Central Fire Brigade under its Superintendent Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, prevented what might have been a serious outbrenk in an extra-hazardous godown in Connaught Road West this morn-

The godown; which is the property of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, was filled with matches packed in bulk, cotton wool and films.

The fire brigade was on the spot within a few minutes of the alarm being raised by the watch-keeper, and had the blaze under control within ted, but the flames were prevented from spreading to adjoining godowns. The outbreak was accidently discovered by the watch-keeper, who visited the godown shortly before 9.30 a.m. to obtain samples for a client. Tram and other vehicular traffic to and from Kennedy Town was held up for 40 minutes as a result of the

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Franco-Spanish Railway Resumes

PARIS. Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Radiway traMc between Spain and France is now on a normal basis. The first through train from France the express from Paris, reached the Catalan frontier on Tuesday night. The Barcelona mall train, whose Moscow or Berlin, and the Marie of the service had been interrupted since the Franco war against the Government began in July, 1936, has resum-

ed its schedule and now runs right

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LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter) The Government a sharp note pro-On the other hand, both the British

Fulfilling Orders

Naturally the fact that both are engaged in a major war to some extent limits their powers of material assistance, but it is revealed that certain large contracts which Finland placed in England before the outbreak or hostilities, and which had been suspended as the result of the war,

Indeed in some quarters it is sug- solidation of the Western Union Telegested that the attitude of Germany graph Company and the Postal Teleis by no means as clear as the above- graph and Cable Company as the mentioned reports would seem to remedy for many of the existing ills

Report of River Plate Battle

HOW H.M.S. Exeter. swept by concentrated shell fire, with only one of her own heavy guns working and her gun crews killrenewal at a Crown Rent to be ed and wounded, kept on fightfixed by the Surveyor of His ling the Graf Spec, is described in an official desputch.

It comes from one of the Colonial Governors and it is a story of British naval grit and courage and of heroes who did the impossible, of heroes who would

not be beaten. One shell, in a terrific battle that went on for an hour, killed eight men out of 15. And there was one man who had both legs shot off. But when asked how he was, he answered: "Not too badly." In the words of Captain F. S. Bell,

of the Exeter, the men were "superb." 8 Killed By One Shell

Here is the official report asit reached London:

WEDNESDAY, December 13. with perfect visibility. Exeter, (the flagship) and Achilles, in company, sighted a battleship, which was believed; to be the Scheer throughout the action.

The enemy spotted the high mast of the Exeter soon after six. and opened fire at about 121/2 miles. Excier returned the fire, the vessels steaming parallel.

The first salve from the German 11-inch guns fell short; the second fell directly astern; the third and fourth missed, but the fifth scored a hit and the seventh a direct hit. The impact of a shell on the for-ward turnet killed outright eight out of 15 of the crew of Marines and made havor of the bridge immediate-

Shot For Shot

The captain was unscathed, but one of two men with him was killed. Excter closed, receiving three or four more hits from 11-inch shells and coming under fire from the one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Graf Spee's 5.9-inch guns. She re-Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong turned shot for shot till only one 8-inch gun could be fired and that by hand. [The Exeter carried six [8-inch guns.]

Numerous shells which fall alongside riddled the ship's side and upper works on bursting.

SCORE SUCCESSES C/JX.15642. SCORE SUCCESSES C/JX.156714; Joyce, Herbert, Tolegraphist, DEFENDERS MAINTAIN

says that this is intelligent preparation.

On the other hand, both the British part of the British of the Brit "During the day our patrols and Lyne, C. H., Signalman, C/J.142626. reconnaissance parties successfully Macdermott, Ronald A., Ab. Smn., fulfilled their missions in the various phist, C/JX.128734; McNamara, E. C., Actg. fulfilled their missions in the various points at the front. "Towards mid-day, two enemy planes were brought down by our

in the communications industry.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Graf Spec's defeat by smaller British vessels of inferior armament, plus her comparative failure against British shipping in three months of war, have raised doubts as to the value of the "pocket" ship in the future.

Meanwhile, Ribbentrop has not been idle. For weeks he has been trying in vain to woo Japan.

Fom a high diplomatic source we learn that he even suggested that Germany would give the Japanese a footing in the Dutch East Indies in return for co-operation.

This suggestion was first made at the time Hitler was considering an invasion of Holland. It is even said that the threatened invasion was partly intended to impress the Japanese.

Japan did not fall for the bait. But it is still dangling on the hook.

General von Fritsch has put his foot in it-post-humously. was a cloudless day, calm and | He was mysteriously killed in Poland. His will has been suppressed-with reason.

> He left a small sum to a fund for the benefit of brother officers "who have a sound conception of justice, religion and human dignity." He refers to the Russo-German pact and calls. on fellow-officers to fight against "dishonourable methods of modern politicians"—meaning Nazis.

His lawyer, who circulated copies to officers concerned, is said to have disappeared.

Estonia is now entirely in Soviet hands-except for govern-

Stalin has offered General Laidoner, Estonian C.-in-C., enough war material to create a powerful army. Offer accepted. Stalin intends that this army shall be at Russia's service—if and when necessary.

Former Hkong

The Admiralty has issued the following list of casualties which

occurred when H.M.S. Duchess was sunk. The list is now believed to be complete, and the next of kin

of all concerned have been informed.

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Leckey, Joseph. Ab. Smn., C/69X.23785: Ldg. Bmn., C/JX.147884; McMeekin, Harold. Actg. Ldg. Smn., C/JX:127800; Moore, G., Stoker 1st Cl., D/KX.86964; Morecroft, Albert F., Ab. Smn., C/J.108300; Mounter, J. W. J., Petty Offr., C/J.114250; Munt, George T., Ord. Smn., C/SSX.28195; Murton. Stanley J. L., Ab., Smn., C/JX.141779.

suspended as the result of the war, are now being executed.

The French are also supplying important into the two governments would seem to be to continue this help regardless of the impression it might produce in Moscow or Berlin.

Indeed in some quarters it is suggested.

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Smn., C/83X20922; Flogers, Clarence, H.,

(Continued from Page 1.) designing new and highly important

models of Red Army nrmament, Vossili Degiyarev is awarded the title of Hero, of Socialist Labour, the Order of Lenin and 50,000 roubles. The "Izvestin" remarks that Degtyarev's inventions have been of very great importance, enhancing the technical might of the Red Army. Infantry, aviation and tank troops have received armaments in no way inferior and in some respects surpassing the best foreign models.

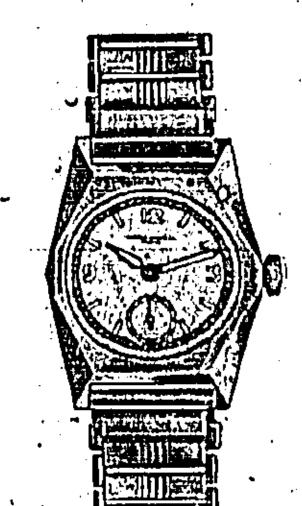
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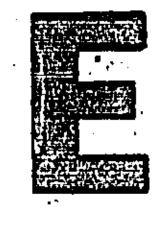
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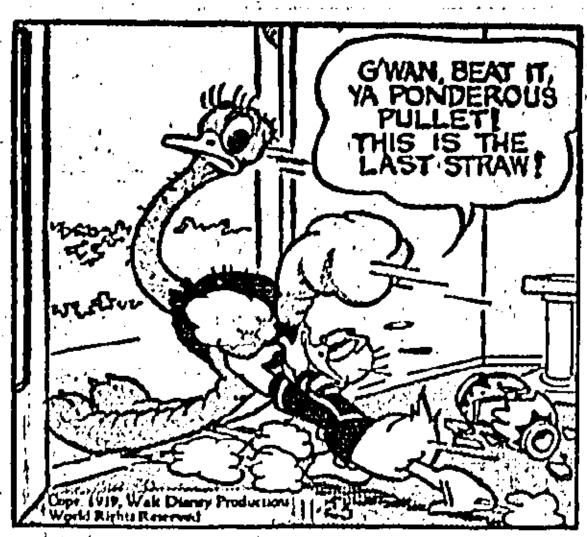


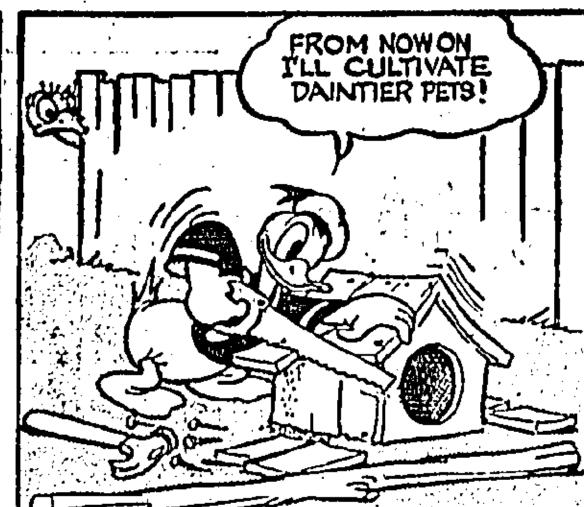
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6.47. Moreton & Kaye on Two Pianos. 7.0 Ambrose and Ills Orchestra.

7.15 Studio-Talk by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

-Lather 50 YEARS AGO 22(21) Til 1111/11 Jun. 4, 1890.

Governor ; des Voeux : will, in all probubility, leave here for home next March, and his return is uncertain. His Excellency's health has, unfortunately, not been so satisfactory as could have been wished. Hongkong will greatly miss one of the ablest and most conscientious rulers that has ever controlled the destinies of the colony.

25 YEARS AGO Jan. 4, 1915.

The first contingent will leave Hongkong on January 20. Intending recruits must be finally accepted before Jan. 10, if they wish to proceed with the first Car and Foundry Company, Mr. John America by Coronado and the contingent.

R. Nielson, was attacked in his office Spanish Conquistadores.

to approve of the grant of the Victoria demanded Mr. Nielson to hand over Cross to nine officers, non-commissioned the pay roll of Yuan 8,000. It is officers and men, for conspletious believed that the thugs were strike bravory while serving with the Expeditionary Force.

10 YEARS AGO

Rent Problem Committee held their grennde. It did not explode.

lodged a telegraphic appeal with the range, but did not hit him." League of Nations, alleging that Italian Gerlogubi and that they attacked the huddled at one end of the compound Abyssinian garrison there on December and watched the thugs escape.— drama of the North-West Frontier, done wor in Germany which was launched the border there is nothing to prevent

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

De Vous (Trenet) Charles Trenet lands.

8.30 Concert Waltzes. chestra cond, by Dr. Leo Blech. 8.45 Studio-Talk on 'The Psy-

chology of the War." 9.05 Roger Quilter-Three English Dances.

New Light Symphony Orchestra. 0.15 London Relay-News Summary, 9.24 Selections from "The Bohemian Girl," "A Country Girl" and "The Quaker Girl."

9.45 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ). Zampa (Herold); Carefree-Selecion; That Certain Age-Selection; Nota (Arndt); The Wedding of the Painted Doll (Brown). 10.0 An hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

EUROPEAN TACKLES ROBBERS

by six Chinese thugs, armed with The King has been graciously pleased Mausers and hand . grenades. They

agitators. Mr. Nielson seized the gun of the nearest assallant, whereupon members and officials of the door. The last man threw a hand roles in this film. In a country house eighth meeting at the big hall of the Mr. Niclson chased the ficeing fuses to leave his bad. A psychiater Hess and both of them against 24 Trade Guilds Association last night. thurs and grappled with one of them. He took a gun from another clined away the last thug,

Three hundred employees were

Burma Expedition Makes New Discovery

66 MANKIND'S CRADLE?

PHILADELPHIA. —Further evidence that South eastern Asia was the most Ekely "cradle of mankind," was presented before the autumn meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

Helmut Deterra, formerly of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, gave a preliminary report of his expedition to Burma under a grant from the Philosophical Society, asserting that tools and weapons of very ancient origin had been found which must have been contemporary to both Pithecanthropus (Java man) and Sinanthropus (Peking man).
These are the oldest distinctly human remains found and have been

dated at approximately 1,000,000 Opinion favours the theory that although Peking man was very primitive and possessed of only a low grade intelligence, both may have existed at the same time just as there are variations in head size and human knowledge among the inhabitants of earth to-day.

Form vs. Usefulness "The type of tool we found is so primitive," Mr. Deterra said, "as to confirm the theory of low grade intelligence, corresponding to the crude mental status of Peking man. Rather than form, which occupied the attention of later races in Africa and Europe, the technique employed by these most ancient of Assatie tool-making races purposed immedi-

in plate usefulness." The explorer told also of finding parallels of the same kind of stone J'Attendrai... (Oliveri & Poterat); age culture in Northern India, 'in Sombreros and Mantillas (Valsade & Java, and in China, wherefore his Chanty)...,Rina Ketty (Vocal) with surmise that the most ancient tool-Orchestra; Vous Oubliez Votre making originated in Southeastern Cheval (Trenet-Arcady); J'al Connu Asia from which it spread to various

(Vocal) with Orchestra; One-Step- The first remains attributed to Parade D'Olseau; Valse Musette- Pithecanthropus were found in Java 1.0 Local Time Signal and Wea- Reve SecretL'Accordeoniste more than half a century ago by a Alexander & His Orchestra; Rien Que Dutch palaeontologist, Eugene Du-1.03 Martha Eggerth (Soprano) Mon Coeur (Martel & Others); Le Bois. The race, at least the portion 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce— tra; En Quittant Une Ville (Trenet) Throughout the centuries 32 active Charles Trenet (Vocal) & His volcanoes have built up layers of ash and mud to an average depth of 80

Spring Waltz (arr. Schwartz); But during the comparatively re-Waltz Nanette (arr. Schwartz)... cent rising of the land, the Solo Russian Novelty Orchestra; My Darl- River slowly cut away the debris ing Waltz (The Gypsy Baron ... J. and it was along the banks of this face to where it was before the eruptions, that many valuable finds are

being made. Migration Of Horse

In his talk before the society Mr. They say that Goering is conDeterm told of a number of vertebrate fossils he uncovered among hitler failed—to secure peace admitted towards the British or ancient river formations in Upper for Comment in the near future. horse. He thereby definitely estable evitable economic catastrophe, lishes its migration to tropical Southern Asia at this early date. What makes the story of the horse the repeated warnings in the news- information to France and Britain that its remains are found in the blockade is confronting Germany letters and smuggled out newspaper ancient rocks of America as far with a serious problem and that the cuttings with "a wealth of information as the Eocene period when the country is feeling the pinch already tion." "dawn-horse" was a five-toed creature about the size of a dog.

that after the horse migrated to Nazi "Voelkischer Beobachter." other parts of the world in comparatively recent times, it became extinct in America. The so-called wild horses of the American west captured and trained by the early Shanghai, Jan. 3. ploneers, are said to have been the The superintendent of the China descendants of horses brought to

OUR GUIDE TO

a wealthy and pampered young boy red He cannot play off Goering against is called in and on his advice aix young Himmler any longer. boys of the street are brought from their East wide of New York to encourage the voluntary invalid to behave like al The Abyssinian Government has pumped thots at Mr. Nielson at close normal healthy child. Needless to way. the "little tough guys" make short work of the American Fauntleroy. 44

As They See It Abroad



"If the first caveman came back" I"Pitts burgh Post Gazette," U.S.A.

Goering's Fuehrer

BY WILLI FRISCHAUER

DOES Goering think he would be acceptable to the Strauss)....Berlin State Opera Or stream, now having eroded the sur Allies as an alternative to Hitler?

under this impression and is acting accordingly.

Burma. Probably the most impor- for Germany in the near future tant of these finds were of the and save his country from in-

That, they declare, accounts for

These admissions are in sharp con-A further complication of the trast to the "everything in the nuis." picture is found in the knowledge larder's lovely" boasts of the official

> ACCORDING to reliable information Goering has been suffering from this "Crown-Prince" complex ever since Hitler nominated him as successor in the leadership of Germany.

In Schorffielde, Goering's country estate, n: Nazi shadow Government is functioning, Goering holds court there surrounded by a few generals ficials ruled recently that American

Whatever their plans, they must be "Little Tough: Gmys in Society" regret the announcement of his who appeared with such success in dramatic political testament at the

And he connot drop his successor.

"ENEMIES in your rearl" With this warning the "The Drum" (Majestic): Raymond kischer Beobachier" continues a hate Messey and Sabu in a spacious melo- campaign against British prisoners of with an official caution against them, it being flown across the Allantic.

During the last war, the article escape from Germany.

They even hid secret codes inreply one can give.

Push-And-Pull On Border

WASHINGTON Government ofwarplanes bought by the French. British and Canadian Governments could not be flown to Canada under their own power, and could not take off from American soil for flights across the Atlantic.

Under international law, it was ruled, this would constitute an armed expedition.

Experts agreed, however, that there was nothing to prevent planes being flown to the Canadian border and being pushed or pulled across the border without being dismanifed.

Once an American plane is across

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Beating The Bomber?

THIS is a war of paradoxes. · Russia brands Britain and France as aggressors for doing what it has been urging them to do for years. For weeks the each other without any fighting | hotel and a few shops, the worth talking of taking place. It ing that the claim of Dr. Goeb- thousand little islands. bels' Propaganda Ministry that fifty per cent of the British airplanes which raided Wilhelm-Cuxhaven were against Germany's chances of

From the British point of view these raids were highly in Norway. successful; but no attempt has tacking force suffered heavy smaller. The next stop on the feasts are of reindeer meat. losses. Heavy losses, too, have been inflicted upon German air- tery and an inn. Some miles family and their luggage travel over planes striving to bomb the further on is Alaluostari, where the snow in "pulkas". These are English coast. And a German Then there are no more signs one person only. Once in, you are bomber was brought down by of human life until Liinahamari your very wild puller decide to run the Royal Air Force Patrol be- is reached. fore it reached British shores.

ultimate success.

These German losses have the attack.

this judgment to be revised. ed country is of necessity desolate regions lead at the best of But so far, it is the logical con- difficult . . . almost insuper- times an extremely hard life. clusion from the course the war ably difficult in summer. Great has taken.

greatly to the advantage of the Allies. It is not they, but Germany, whose power is built on safe and with their lack an assumption of the overwhelm-

It is not they, but Germany, swift. who will suffer most if this

striking power be neutralised. If, in fact, the bomber cannot winnish skis have, as a rule, always get through. Germany will have lost the advantage harness needed by sklers in upon which she very largely re-

THE SCENE of to-day's a moment's notice, once in, this same curly toe keeps it in place. fighting in Finnish Lap-In the forests it is more conland, where Soviet troops venient to carry them than to and Finns struggle for posmanocuvre them through the session of the Arctic Road, close-growing trees.

Fighters in this Northern A few fishermen of vary- land these days never see the ing nationalities go there sun. In fact all this month they will probably see no dayduring happier times to catch the salmon and trout

Between noon and 3 p.m. a rosy glow on the horizon lights up the snow in a theatrical and torists take their cars up romantic way.

Duringthe night the glories of the shimmersea-green and pink Aurora Borcalis may

thrill them in

Northern the Arctic sky. Otherwise they must depend on the moon and stars to light their way. Early in the New At intervals all the way up the Year the sun appears again and road are little red wooden every "day" is considerably hastening towards the 24-hour

hotels, charmingly furnished, longer than the one before, where in summer students from length it attains at the end of the University, speaking several languages, look after the comfort of tourists and of passengers from the twice-a-day THE NATIVE inhabitants of buses, that take two days over

THE southern half of the road is pretty but monotonous. Endless fir-forests completely after new feeding-grounds for cover the rolling countryside. Here and there a river cuts the road and while unfrozen must be crossed on a floating platform that is propelled by hooking notched billets of wood on the wires that stretch from bank to bank. But beyond Ivalo, world's mightiest armies face which boasts a tiny hospital, a scenery improves. The coorm-

where battles are now being jarvi, ("jarvi" means "lake") down tells heavily is particularly beautiful. huge stretch of water is backed by a great hill which in summer The road runs along the east shore and the western shore is

> bus route is Ylaluostari, where Then, too, he trains as many as there is a small Russian monasthere is another Russian church. narrow, boat-shaped sleighs holding

open throughout the severest out unless you cut the traces and let tie round the body. Very often winter it was rapidly becoming him go. If you annoy your reinthe babies are nearly as big as treating and often curing them, been ascribed to marked superiority in the British fighter
planes. But the more considered ling-houses and godowns were

ling-houses and godowns were

there where I least violated it first there when I last visited it five quite a considerable speed with his and generally accepted view is years ago and by now it must clumsy, lolloping gait, and cover whilst her mother told her how that air defence is to-day so well be very much enlarged. All this conditions. organised and efficient that, tract of land north of Pitkajarvi is called Petsamo, so when the both in Germany and in Britain, Soviets claim to have conquered PESIDE the native Lapp, many to leave plenty of room for Ah the Chief of the next village it has got the upper hand over or captured it, it is probably an D Finns have settled up in the Tai behind!" exaggeration.

this sort of heavily woodsas" cover low-lying land be crossed by those who know the 7 or 8 months of snow. them well. In winter, of course, the ice and snow make them. bound lakes, the only places at the first sign of thaw. ing striking force of airplanes. where progress on skis is at all.

none of the complicated exhaustion. mountainous districts. A simple strap allows a curly-toed even then she is very far from any boot to be slipped in and out at kind of real or successful victory.

the country suffer, we can hope, possibly less than refugees of any other race because they are a nomadic people.

The little Lapp, most timid and harmless of souls, travels hundreds of miles every winter the reindeer that are his wealth.

Living in their pointed skin tents, they settle a while round some place where their beasts can hoof away the snow and browse on the moss they love. The men spear holes in the ice spare, she called Ah Mooi. of the lake and fish under conthe toughest of Messrs. Hardy's been called. For days she had the small Ah Mooi looking so customers. Then, the feeding been so happy and excited, ous lake of Inari can be seen be- ground laid waste, they move on though no one would have to be afraid. is therefore perhaps not surprist tween the trees, with its with all their belongings to the guessed this; Chinese children next suitable spot.

It is only in summer, when their At Salmijarvi and Pitkajarvi reindeer are turned loose to range at tranquil) for she had been pro- Tai she would be punished. will over the whole country, that the Lapp stays any length of time in one -fought,-is-the-grandest_stretch_place-and-even-then-he-makes many of country to be seen. Pitku- excursions in his skin canoes, including one grand trek down to Rovanlemi to sell the skins collected during the winter.

The reindeer provides the Lapp with his winter clothing of skin and and winter is equally impressive. fur—a hood, a cloak, huge mitts. and loose fur stockings to tuck into his soft, high boots. These are also stuffed with straw against frost-bite. Reindeer horn provides his wife with needles and weaving-shuttles and with pins for her hair. His been made to deny that the at- gradually grow fewer and children drink reindeer milk and his

> necessary of his reindeer to net as transport animals. He and all his in for good, so to speak. Should away, you may turn somersaults and

northernmost parts of their country and the loss of their farms and Subsequent events may cause Progress by troops over villages, burnt by retreating amiles; Farmers and wood-cutters in these COON lovely fat Ah Tai-who two or three years ago.

During the short summer, tortreacherous swamps called "mos- mented by mosquitoes, they must small flat back and Ah Mooi put grandparents, who really matterto collect green stuff for themselves a small hand to each side, held ed most, for grandparents are Manifestly it is a conclusion between lakes and can only then and hay to feed their beasts during the tiny feet, and felt im- very important in China, it was

In the winter, apart from trapping, there is little that can be done out-ofdoors. Those who can afford it, often move down to Rovaniemi for trees they prove, like the ice- the winter, returning to their farms fur cars, so that any wandering It is these hardy men who are

> their, own country. It would be difficult to find a more determined adversary than the Finn with that inborn quality of "sisu", that quality which prevents a man along the narrow grass verge things she had seen in the big from giving up despite privation and which separated the rice fields hospital and how kind the

Should the Soviet, with her overwhelmingly superior numbers, overrun his country, she will find that



brown, slender with a mouth like a folded she remembered the little

One lovely morning, when all the rice had been gathered and when Ah Mooi's mother had a little time to

Ah Mooi knew why she had are usually so grave and Soon Ah Mooi was telling him mised that soon she was to The foreigner said he would take begin to carry Ah Tai ("Little her home and explain everything Brother") on her back.

Sometimes several sticks would loved him. Very soon Ah Mooi be fastened to her back, then an was telling him how, to-day, Ah Mooi could hardly wait to be Ah Tai for the first time. allowed to have Ah Tai fastened | While she was chattering away in the me-taal which grand- in her silvery voice the doctor mother had embroidered so was watching her carefully, beautifully.

A me-taai is a large square doctor had lived a long time in sling made of strong cloth and China: one of the things that with coloured embroidery on it- made him sad was that so many often of birds and flowers. It children suffered in this way Because this harbour remains very hard ground but you cannot get has four long ends to fold and and often went blind.

> Ah Mooi came and listened devils." careful she was to be of Ah Tai. lucky day, for just as her "If you sit, Ah Mooi, remember mother came out to meet her,.

fastened up tight to Ah Mooi's ing with Ah Mooi's parents and measurably happy.

Ah Tai was wearing his "tiger" cap with two pointed evil spirits would think it was harvested, little Ah Mooi was aghting on their own ground to keep a ferocious tiger and not a baby completely cured and back, with and give it a wide berth.

> She trotted off and walked from each other and was turning "foreign devils" had been. a corner by the well

came springing towards her.

H MOOI was six years | For a moment Ah Mooi's old, small and golden heart nearly stopped beating. She was terribly frightened and and was turning to run away when brother fastened on her back. She stood quite still and held his small feet.

How glad she was to hear. someone calling.

The creature stopped as in a moment a big "foreigner" came along and fastened a large strap to his Alsatian. When he saw pale and frightened he spoke to her in Chinese and told her not

that if anything had hurt Ah to her mother.

FOR some months Ah Mooi had THE foreigner, who was really been prepared for this. the Chinese as much as they all old doll and later a bundle; and she had been allowed to carry

> noticing that Ah Mooi's eyes were inflamed and sore. The

He had found a way of but it usually meant hospitaloften too difficult, for Chinese parents are afraid of the foreign

Somehow this was Ah Mooi's came by. He hurried forward and told Ah Mooi's mother how the wonderful foreign doctor had cured his son's eyes some

was several months old—was | Bye and bye, after much talkagreed that Ah Mooi should go with the doctor.

By the time the rice was next Ah Tai again fastened in the metani to her small back. She told him of all the wonderful

To-day Ah Mooi is happily Suddenly a huge creature employed as Amah to the | doctor's children.-C.

Sweden Threatened

Germany in a diplomatic note has

warned Sweden that she cannot allow

her to tolerate any help to Finland by

Berlin correspondent of the Berlingske

could be made against Germany and

and they assert that the Finnish ques-

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busy to attempt any attack on Russia.

He believes that the Soviet-Finnish

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programme; sixth, no proposal for

The Democrats hope for a short

session. The Republicans, Conserva-

Washington, Jan. 3.

not be sent before Friday,

Berlin, Jan. 3.

the Western Powers, according to the

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Pilot's Account Of Battle

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuler) .---It is learned that three R.A.F. bombers left their base on a patrol search for German warchips. They were about 80 miles north-west of Heligoland in close formation at about 10,000 feet when they were suddenly attacked by 12 Messerschmidt-100 long range fighters.

The pflot of the third machine said. "We were going south when suddenly the lookout man shouted 'fighters,' Almost before he had given the warning I saw streams of white tracer bullets finaling past the port side. I then realised this was a serious battle. We had not seen the enemy because they came straight out of the sun.

"The first burst of enemy fire penetrated our fusclage but did no material damage. We found ourselves fighting 12 enemy machines. More bullets entered our aircraft and some missed us by only a few inches."

Six Messerschmidts made three dual attacks upon the bomber, which escaped after bringing down two of its attackers.

MORE ARRESTS REICH

London, Jan. 3.

The Times correspondent in Belgrade littly at the moment. learns from Prague, Four Generals | Also, on the Mannerhelm Line, Moravia are among those taken into war, they are still blocked by a stone on Russia than any direct Finnish production basis.—United Press. custody.

respondence section of the Skoda atchored in the north at Tapale and Works are held in custody for in- in the south opposite Koivisto Island, vestigation and there have been ar- where heavy Finnish batteries. rests also in the newly formed Gov- | despite the constant poundings by air were arrested in their offices. The shells, enfillade the Soviet lines. Gestapo has raided an illegal newspaper called Il Boj (To Arms) and which the Finns expected almost any some of the editorial collaborators are | day, has not yet materialised, but believed to have been killed.

and the Karlovo Namesti dungeons, young troops have been in action which used to be shown to tourists as | without success. examples of mediaeval barbarism. are now in use.-Reuter Special. from north of Lake Lodoga,

Report Denied

renewed its attacks on the Belgian of action, and most of its equipment, Press which is accused of being pro-Ally and not neutral.—United Press.

Newswoman's Prediction

New York, Jan. 3. The prediction that 1940 will bring United Press. purges in Germany is made by Dorothy Thompson writing in the Herald-Tribune, She also forecasts that the Nazi

regime will encounter very strong opposition from the women and far-

mers during the year,-Reuter. Afghan Border

London, Jam. 3. Afghanistan,

It is further leamed that the farmers. Alghan Government has officially denied there has been any mobilish-Hon of their armed forces and nothing whatever is known of any mobilization in Iran.-Reuter.

FIRE PUTS STOP TO WEDDING

LIVERMORE, Cal.—That little, and apparently useless, warning which the marrying minister always gives to the effect that if anyone knows any reason why the wedding should not proceed "to state them now or forever hold their peace," is not niways as superfluous as it may seem.

there certainly were reasons why the cold, and snow.—United Press. ceremony should not proceed. "The house is on fire," he de-

clared. Firemen put out the root blaze and Compulsory and ceremony was continued.

R.A.F. PLANE'S FATAL FLIGHT

was attacked by three German figh- such vital corvices as agriculture and the steadily mounting national debt, ters while engaged in reconnaissance | transport. over Germany.

ed and two were slightly injured.

Finnish-Russian

DEFENDERS TAKE INITIATIVE. IN NORTHERN FRONT

The presence of new contingents of the Red Army on the Finnish front is confirmed. They have not figured yet in a co-ordinated drive and the position between the two armies has remnined largely unchanged during the past few days except in the north, where the defenders appear to have the initiative.

Helsinki, Jan. 3. A large body of Soviet troops surrounded on the Salla front are trying their utmost to break through the Finnish lines. A flerce battle progressed throughout yesterday, but the

Russians were unable to make their

way through. The Firnish forces are working mans declare they cannot allow mans declare they cannot allow bered, their knowledge of the country has made their attacks successful.

British help is actuated by a desire to establish air and naval bases in the to establish air and naval bases in the reported to have advanced to within 25 miles of Petsamo,-Reuter Bul- Russia.

Finn Position Very Good

Helsinki, Jan. 3. Strategically the positions of the tion concerns Germany as well as the

the commencement of the war. between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic Norway and Sweden.-Reuter. Ocean have been decisively smashed with Russian losses running into tens

same callibre as those of the Russians. pear in Finland Germany will fight more authorised ships. Three thrusts have been crushed on Russia's side, an authoritative and thrown back across the frontier source here stated to-day that this gress request, is assembling data as She is at present slaying with Mrs. opposite Sisalms, and two converging is an absolute mistake and that to the feasibility of construction of M. Hinyard, 34 Hillwood Road. which penetrated farther, have been "As long as Britain gives to Fin- but it was too early to reach any Another passenger who returned completely routed.

now been definitely checked. Ladoga has crumpled against the this source added,-United Press, A new wave of arrests has recent- Finnish resistance, and in the Petly swept over the Czech Protectorate, Is und region the Finns have the Inl-

The entire staff of the foreign cor- The Line continues to be firmly Fo in a speech on December 23 here. by the Chinese Press in instalments. countries like Estonia, Latvia ernment troops. Two journalists bombs and heavy warship artillery

continued, prompted Russia's move in The great Russian general offensive, the small Baltic countries. there is ample evidence that the The prisons in Prague are still full Soviet shock battalions of their best that Finland is being used by certain As eyewitness reports came in Russia, while Germany now is too

magnitude of the Finnish victory in that region has increased. It became evident that Russian wars, and concludes by expressing has announced that Sweden lost 11 war is different from other recent Authoritative quarters deny the ment which would have endangered cluded at an early date, with Finland beginning of the war. Copenhagen reports that Russia has the whole Isthmus front position, were continuing to exist as an independent asked Germany to send specialists smashed so completely that one whole State.—Reuter. Russian division, between fifteen to The Vocikischer Beobachter had eighteen thousand.men, was put-out

except rifles captured. The narrow winding roads in the thick forests are strewn with dead and the forests are carpeted with frozen bodies of Russians, now mostly covered by a fresh fall of snow .--

Russians And Civilians

Stockholm, Jan. 3. The Soviet authorities have issued strict orders never to fire on civilians but only on military objectives, ac- ent Garner, Senator Barkeley, leader and at advancing rates. cording to an officer attached to the of the Senate, and Congressman Soviet Air Force who was among Rayburn, leader of the House of Refour Russian prisoners taken at presentatives, reviewed plans and It is authoritatively stated in Icm- Vilpiri and with whom Scandinavian hopes for the new session of Condon official 'circles that no credence correspondents were allowed to talk. gress at an hour's conference. whatever can be attached to the The prisoners, who were captured rumours given out in certain foreign recently and are now awaiting trans-Roosevelt outlined the message he broadensts of Russian troop con- fer to a Finnish intermment camp, will deliver to-morrow to the joint centrations on the borders of comprised Soviet Air Force nonsession of both Houses, commissioned officers and two ex-

> One of the officers, who was 20 following the conference. This was years old and actually belonged to his first meeting with President the infantry, was the machine gun- Roosevelt since he announced he ner and observer in a bomber which was available for nomination as a was shot down in flames and was candidate for the Presidency. the only member of the crew who | Senator Bankhead said the succeeded in escaping by parachute, sident's message would deal at Asked whether he had ever fired length with Foreign affairs. on civilians, he replied, "We are only allowed to shoot at military objecsident Roosevelt will point out the

> new revenue to finance the increased defence programme.—United Press. "I read in the great book every day and I believe in God," said one of the farmers: "I read about that at school too, but he is not the one to believe in when you jump out of a burning airplane," interjected the

"state of union" message which is expected to deal extensively with The other farmer from the Ukraine foreign affairs. The officiating minister at the wed- said he felt fine. He had been told ding of Miss Bertha Carlson and the Finns would cut of his finger first, for extension of the reciprocal Milton Fisher had just reached that halls and torture him in other ways trade treaty expiring in June; second, point, when a neighbour poked his if he were taken prisoner, but he now head in the door and announced that had hopes of not returning to the an additional 500 million dollars to be expended on national defence, but not for special taxes: third, remind

the legislators of Congress that they are already 550 million dollars above and other agricultural payments; fourth, no recommendations for new Announced taxes; fifth, defend the neutrality

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Both revival of the spending and lending Sweden and Rumania, are to have measure. compulsory labour services.

In Sweden under a Bill passed on tives and Democrats are expected to LONDON, Jan. 8 (Reuter).—The Tuesday, Inbour will be compulsory fight for economy. The chief re-Air Ministry announces that the Bri- for equipping and maintaining straining element to further spendthe aircraft forced down in Belgium Sweden's defences as well as for ing in any case will be the fact of which is at present 42,000 million

All farm labour, it was announced and within 3,000 million of the 45,-One member of the crew was kill- in Rumania to-day, is now comput- 000 million statutory limit,—United

ALLIED LEADERS EXCHANGE GREETINGS

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King in his New Year telegram to President Lebrun said, "At the beginning of the New Year which finds our nations so closely united in the renewed struggle against senseless aggression, I address to you my warmest best wishes for your health and happiness and for the success of the French people in the great efforts which they are making together with the British ally for the defence of the libertles which to them are so dear.

"It is with the greatest confidence that I foresee the accomplishment of a joint victory which will allow our respective countries to enjoy the blessings of peace which will be untroubled by violent threats repeated by those who showed so clearly their aversion for any peace with their neighbours other than that of subjection and oppression."

President Lebrun replied expressing his good wishes for the happiness of the King and Queen and his wishes that the British people should share with the French during this year the definite success which they deserve by so many common sacrifices made for the most just of causes.

FLEET

Washington, Jan. 3. Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Navy Wilhelmstrasse officials, the corres- Secretary, is studying means for acpondent continues, are watching the celeration of the record warship steps taken by Britain and France, construction programme.

Finns all along their frontier are northern countries and that active building programme was progressing Australia yesterday, Mrs. Aris's rebetter now than at any time since British assistance to Finland would ahead of schedule in some categories turn to the East, where she had result in Germany immediately re- without causing delay in any other spent 33 years, is the outcome of her Five of the twelve separate thrusts considering her nititude towards category. The authorised programme husband's death in England in March. was on the regular planned basis, She had intended to settle in Engany acceleration of which must be land, but when her husband died she submitted to Congress which would decided to return to Hongkong. of thousands, besides masses of war commenting on an overseas report material which the Finns fortunately that an authoritative German source be more advantageous to lay down tralia with her daughter-in-law. She be called upon to decide on that becan use, because the gurs are of the had said that if British troops ap- be more advantageous to lay down Italia with her daughter-in-law. She

columns in the region of Sujavisalms, nothing of the kind has been said. super-battleships up to 80,000 tons, land the type of help she gave conclusions. He intends to push to the East via Australia was Mr. This thrust was designed at the Poland we are entirely disinterested, scientific research on the latest wea- C. T. Biggin of the British-American head of the Gulf of Bothnia and has and even if she gave real military pons and ships and to "grab any new Tobacco Company's Shanghai Office, assistance it is questionable whether foreign ideas, inasmuch as the United He and Mrs. Biggin, who spent over

the development of fast motor tor-Chungking, Jan. 3.

The cause of the Soviet-Finnish it was easer to have a flotilla for take Mr. Biggin right round the and a large group of former Czecho- which the Russians hoped to make war is more due to fear that Ger- tests. If they are found satisfactory, works. His wife will return to the Slovakian Army officers living in the scene of the decisive battle of the on Russela than any diseast. Findish the Navy may produce on a mass East in a few months' time. threat to Leningrad, declared Dr. Sun

.Welcomed As Heroes

the text of which is being published Montevidéo, Jan. 3: The fear that Germany will launch attacks on Russia through small guayan women to receive the men disembarked. Lithuania and Finland, Dr. Sun Fo of H.M.S. Alax with flowers. Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, concluding non-aggression pacts with who commanded the British forces during the battle with the Admiral Dr. Sun Fo expressed the opinion Graf Spee, visited the President of

unnecessary, since despite the fact Ministers. The visit is purely a courtesy one Powers, Finland would not attack lasting two days.—Reuter.

Neutrals' Losses

Stockholm, Jan. 3. The Norwegian Government has

declared that their losses were 24 ships-and-the-lives-of-91-seamen.-Reuter Bullelin.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Firm conditions prevailed over the Washington, Jan. 3. market during the morning with President Roosevelt, Vice-President Docks again being largely dealt in market during the morning

	Buyers
I.K. Bank	\$1,36
anton Ins.	\$200
ouglases	\$72
ocks .	\$21.20
rovidents	\$4 3/2
lotels	\$5
ands	\$32%
calties	\$4.30
ramways	\$17.10
tar Ferrles	\$681/2
aumati Ferries	\$23 1/4
hina Lights (old)	\$7 <i>1</i> /4
lectrics	\$531/2
andakan Lights	\$11.10
elephones (old)	\$241/2
elephones (new).	\$9.10
ernents	\$171/2
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airy Farms (new)	\$21 34
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aubs	\$101/2

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HONGKONG RETURN

Mrs. E. E. Aris, widow of the late Mr. C. F. Aris, formerly Chief Police Inspector of Kowloon, was an un-He said the Navy's authorised expected arrival by a ship from

is well known in the Colony, where

The Russian column south of Lake Germany will fight on this account," States has no monopoly on brains." a year in the Colony after the evacua-The Navy was pushing ahead with tion of nankow, went to English their

> Mrs. J. W. Green whose husband is a Chief Engineer with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, and her son re-The newspaper Eldia with a very turned after about 14 months in wide circulation, appeals to the Uru- Australia. Mr. Dick On Quan also

Through passengers, with Mr. Biggin, are Mrs. H. W. McClelland, wife of a Shanghal mission doctor, and her children; and Mr. J. A. Crockett, who is on a round trip from Rabaul that the Soviet-Finnish war was quite Uruguay and the Foreign and Defence to Kobe,

From England

Several Hongkong people returning from leave were aboard a British ship which arrived from England The Swedish Minister of Marine yesterday. They had an uneventful efforts to make a wide turning move—confidence that this war will be con-ships, totalling 17,000 tons, since the weather during a week's passage from Singapore to Hongkong.

> Mr. J. R. Luke, of the S. C. M. Post staff, arrived after nine months in England. He and his wife were unfortunate on their leave being involved in a traffic collision, which forced them to spend several weeks in hospital. Both made excellent recovery and Mrs. Luke intends to follow her husband shortly.

Mr. G. B. Labrum, Director of Ye Olde Printerie Ltd.; also returned, and Mrs. E. M. Basto was another passenger from London. Mr. H. W. Hyde arrived from Singapore on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wakelin, returning from Home leave, are through passengers for Shanghai.

NEW YEAR TRAGEDIES

Many Die In Hotel Fire And Train Smash SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

An hotel fire in Minneapolis and a train smash near Tokyo yesterday resulted in at least 28 deaths, according to exclusive reports received by the "Telegraph."

"United Press" message 1.60/21. from Minneapolis says that at least 18 people lost their lives yesterday following an outbreak of fire in the furnace room of the Marlborough Apartment Hotel in the city.

The stairway was enveloped in dames, trapping most of the "Reuter" confirms the death roll, and adds that although all available

fire engines were called out, the cold was so intense that the water from the hoses froze before reaching the Fatal Collision A "Domei" report from Tokyo says

that ten persons were killed and over 60 injured; many of them seriously, when a head-on collision occurred on Tuesday afternoon on the Mussahino electric railway near the border between the Tokyo and Sail ma Prefectures. "A freight train ran into a passen-

ger train crowded with New Year holiday-makers. The neeldent occurred on a steep hill, where a sharp curve prevented Hong Kong Depot, a long range view for the engine Peak Depot,

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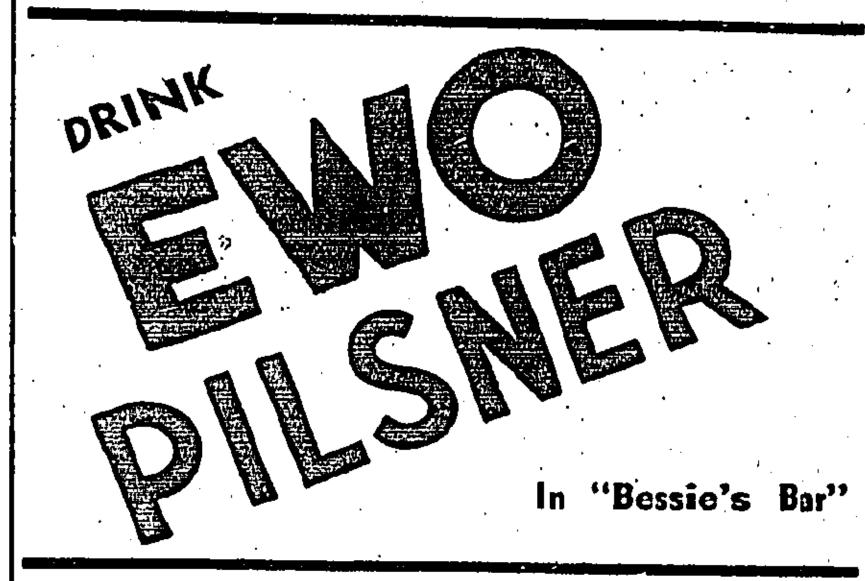
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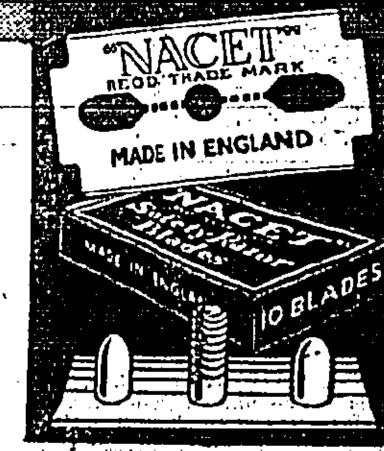


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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

INTERPORT. AT EASTER?

CLUB TROUNCE NAVY AT RUGGER

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND yesterday evening, the Club "A" defeated a weak Navy team at rugby by 30 points all departments, Navy put up | Chinese New Year. wild rushes.

Aitkenhead, a new acquisition after January 7. stand-off half, an anxious time. from Ceylon, played a sterling settles down and gets into con- Colony a few games before Miss P. Gonsalves improved in the

Stoker, Richardson, Burford and Codfrey did well in the Club pack. THE Royal Engineers suffered in the It was a good game, however, with which dominated the tight scrums their first defeat in the the schoolgirls a trifle quicker on the which dominated the following of Association Tournament when ball, and worthy winners. Burford. Richardson made a return to form with his kicking, converting everything allotted to him. P. Wilson, on Club's left wing, showed a Sookunpoo last Sunday. In the Brawn Cup League, the Reworking forwards for the Navy.

Durhams v. Kai Tak At Rugby To-day

The Durham Light Infantry game of rugby at Prince Edward Road to-day, commencing at 5 p.m.

Leeuwen, Altkenhead and Wilson. Richardson converted three.

Jeffries converted. Club went further Gurdayal Singh were hard workers. ahead through tries by Wilson,

Leeuwen, Aitkennead, R. M. Lavaile half, the defnce failing to hold up a bad shaking-up during the game and P. Wilson; D. Hynes and J. Red-half, the defnce failing to hold up a bad shaking-up during the game and P. Wilson; W. Burford, R. E. fast moving forwards, and their forwher when she collided with Miss C. Silva Among the Americans who under the U.S.G.A. rules. After man; w. stoker, w. Burlott, in making unable to make any the store. Miss Bonney, have signified their intention to 36-hole medal play, the top 36 will at centre-half, was noticeable for and W. B. Richardson, headway against a strong visiting de- at centre-half, was noticeable for another continuous and money shoot for the title in match play. In

Badminton

St. John's Trounce Club de Recreio In "B" Division

the Club de Récreio, St. John's always in the limelight, and strove School itself, and it is about time At trounced their hosts by 9-0. St. manfully to stay the progress of the someone took the team in hand. Andrew's won their first match when Redio forwards. Russell played a and in the remaining game St. in goal could hardly be blamed for Teresa's beat the Victoria Recreation the goals which beat him. Olub by 8-1.

The scores were:

best Kevan and Wynter-Blyth 12-17; lost Obtaining a commanding advantage, a tough match. to Anderson and Fisher 11-21. the girls led by 3-1 in the first half,

to Anderson and Fisher 11-21.

E. F. Fincher and H. Kaw (St., Anderson and H. Kaw (St., Anderson and Wynter-Blyth 21-2; beat Anderson and Fisher 21-11.

O. Arculli and S. A. Rumjahn (V. R. C.)

(ost to P. Lo and Joseph Tsang 12-21; lost to John Twen and F. Tsang 8-21; beat Austin He girls led by 3-1 in the first helf, Miss June Moss, Miss Joan Bradbury and Miss Enig Watson in turn scorning very nice goals.

The left wing combination of Miss Shand and Miss Bercha made several good movements, and helped immensely towards their team's success.

and Tang 6-31.

The Week-end

The following will represent Recreic seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors against Civil Service seniors of seniors seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors mand would offer an annual junket to constant senior of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors mand would offer an annual junket to seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors of seniors seniors of seniors seniors of
Royal Engineers' First Defeat In Tournament: Victory For Radio

GOOD NEWS has been received from Macao during the New Year holidays. The Portuguese Colony, I hear, is willing to take part in the Interport with Hongkong provided that the game is (a penalty goal). Beaten in played during the Easter Holidays instead of the

I should imagine the H.K.H.A. would be only too glad up forward where they used to agree with Macao's proposal. I am inclined to think their feet to advantage in that there would be too many counter attractions during the Chinese New Year. The Macao hockey players have For Club, Medman, playing at taken to soccer this season, but they are just as anxious scrum-half, was wild in his pass- to get back to the stick game once more, and are willing ing, which gave D. Hynes, at to meet all-comers from Hongkong in friendly fixtures

Singh broke through to level the and Miss M. Figueiredo com-score in the closing minutes of the bined well in the attack, but Miss L.

will meet Kai Tak in a friendly forwards got going, and two bril-

The winners were ably generalled clearances. by their tireless skipper, Gurbachan After the resumption, Medman was gave splendid support. M. H. Haspenalised for picking the ball out of san was prominent at centre-half, the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum the scrum that the scrum the scrum the scrum that the scrum the scrum the scrum the scrum the scrum the scrum that the scrum the sc The last line of defence did well,

THREE "B" Division Badminton ed in the third goal being scored. From what I hear, the girls are matches were played yesterday. At the Club de Recreio. St. John's always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the result sters would have been let down.

From what I hear, the girls are the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At always in the limelight, and strove of the country of the past two years, and Sam Richard-services were played yesterday. At

them in the second half.

schoolgirls have reason to congratu- in the first chukka. The following will represent Recreio late themselves on such a fine vic- Goolscorers for Hongkong were months—off-season in the States— field and Swire best Chinese Maritime

I wish more local clubs would wing, and on several occasions had game at inside-three-quarter, and should prove a valuable asset to Club 1st XV once he Colony a four grames before before with their tackling, and were unable

tine turn of pace in scoring two tries. first ten minutes, the Sappers creio beat the C.B.S. 4-0, in a Longmuir and Charles were hard- exerted great pressure through one-sided encounter. The Re-In the first half, Club scored their left wing, and Fox found creio juniors were by far the Lavalle, Stoker, Van the net after a fierce attack, better team, and proved too After twenty minutes, however, the good for their inexperienced champions rallied strongly and G. opponents, Miss M. Campos

> In the second half, the Radiomen was the bright feature of the game. took control of the game, and with Her nice centres paved the way for fine combination and stick-work, the most of the goals which were scored. Miss M. Osmund, at pivot, was liant goals were added by G. Singh also good, and Miss M. Ribeiro, at

> Had the Recreio forwards taken Singh, who was outstanding in the their chances in the first half their forward line for speed and opportun-ism. Awtar Singh and K. Singh double figures.

effort at intercepting and tackling, their forwards were not conspicuous

in the first half, and Singleton, on were continually pulled up for glar- Portland, Oregon. the right wing, also sent in some ing infringements they knew nothing

gineers' desence slackened in the game on his own as this would have second half, and it was error by been the third occasion the young-holder of the Australian Open title goodwin and Marriott which result-

Sappers started with a rush but sented to play off their tournathey faded away for Radio to outplay ment fixture against the Royal Engineers on the latter's ground,

beat Kevan and A. S. Bliss (Sc. Fisher 14-21.

L. Gonalves and K. Marques (Records) lost to Eardley and Beavan 15-21; lost to Smith and Wilson 15-21; lost to

Hongkong Team



One of the players taking a shot during the basketball match at the Fong Lam School where the Fong Lam girls beat the Kwangtung Girls High School last week-end .- S. H. Hela.

GOLFERS INVADE MANILA

Open Tournament Starts To-morrow At Wack Wack

MANILA, Jan. 4 (UP).—The strongest array of foreign golfers ever to invade Manila will participate in the 28th annual \$5,000 Philippine Open tournament which

H. J. Bolden, president of the Wack Wack Golf-and Country Club, has announced that several stars from the The teams were:
Club: A. J. G. Taylor; H. Van
Leeuwen, Aitkenhead, R. M. Lavalle
and P. Wilson: D. Hynes and J. Redhalf, the defnce failing to hold up

fence.

Homburg scored his goal one was well backed up by Miss V. Moss, half-way around the world from the event of a tie, the play-off will second before the final whistle, and Pay. Lt. Charles,: Jones and Mid. side, combining attack with defence Murray-Jones.

The right back.

As a combination, the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the 1939 Canadian to great effect. Fox made many correct conshing Their hands are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris were poor, and are sadly in need of the schoolgiris to great effect. Fox made many correct conshing the school of the s

Heading a delegation of Australians The inside forwards, however, gave their wingers poor support. Denyer definitely had an off-day. The Englight consented to control the pilgrim consented to control the him will be Eric Cremin. a veteran

and amateurs are expected to participate. In the last tournament the they best the Kowloon C.C. by 7-2, safe game at full back, and Dobson T. AM glad to hear that the Japanese monopolized practically all C.B.A. have sportingly con- the places from second to the tenth.

AI TEST OF SKILL

SCENE of the Philippines' Num-The scores were:

The scores were:

St. John's v. Refreso

N. Beltrso and P. Yvanich (Recreio)
lost to H. Eardley and R. Beavan 15-21; lost to F. Kwok and D. Kwok 7-21.

A. E. Navier and A. M. Rodrigues (Riccreio) lost to Eardley and Beavan 11-21; lost to Emiliary and Country Club in as the game was originally fixed as the Golf and Country Club in as the Golf and Country Club in as the game was disappointing. From now description on, "Like a buil in a China Shop" no lost to The C.B.A. ground.

The latter's ground at the moment is the Wack and Kwok and Kwok 5-21.

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aspect. The 1938 event marked the first time sufficient inducements were offered to attract foreign stars. But then only golfers in the Far East participated.

Last January, John Montague, the tacks, and feeding their forwards a friendly supered Polo at Boundary mittee's dream of making Manila the (10) five and four; L. M. Reidy (21) best

Monts and Manila during the fall O. M. Young Cup, first round. Butter-

electrifying runs down the left wing stood the rules of the game, and man brothers, Al and Mery, of Bull In China Shop Does No Damage :

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP).—It finally happened—A bull got into a China shop to-day. The bull-Royalist Dandy Victor of Twin Oaks Farm. Morristown, N. J. -was led through the china shop by Fred Waring, orchestra leader. Both nearly died of fright, especially the

It was on a bet. Waring lost a football wager to Paul Doughas, Newsreel Sports Commentator, The loser had to lead a bull through a

It was disappointing. From now

intimates, to anger and action. Dandy just blinked and turned his head away. Too noisy, apparently,

Results Of Fanling Golf Competitions

The following are the results of

with neat flick passes.

Recreio would have had more goals to their credit but for the brilliance of Miss Beity Goodwin, who played a very sound game at full back. The shot from the 60 yard penalty line a very sound game at full back. The same started player on the field, scoring a beautiful a very sound game at full back. The shot from the 60 yard penalty line and one.





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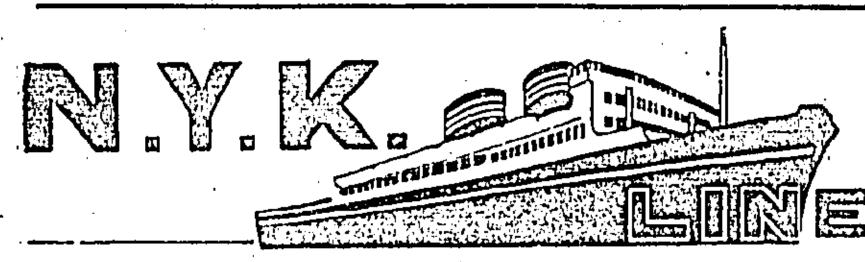
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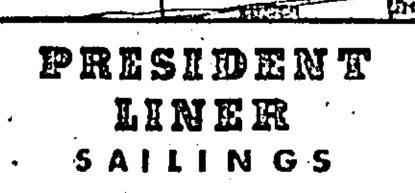
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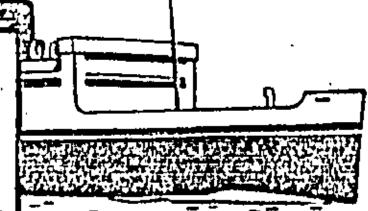
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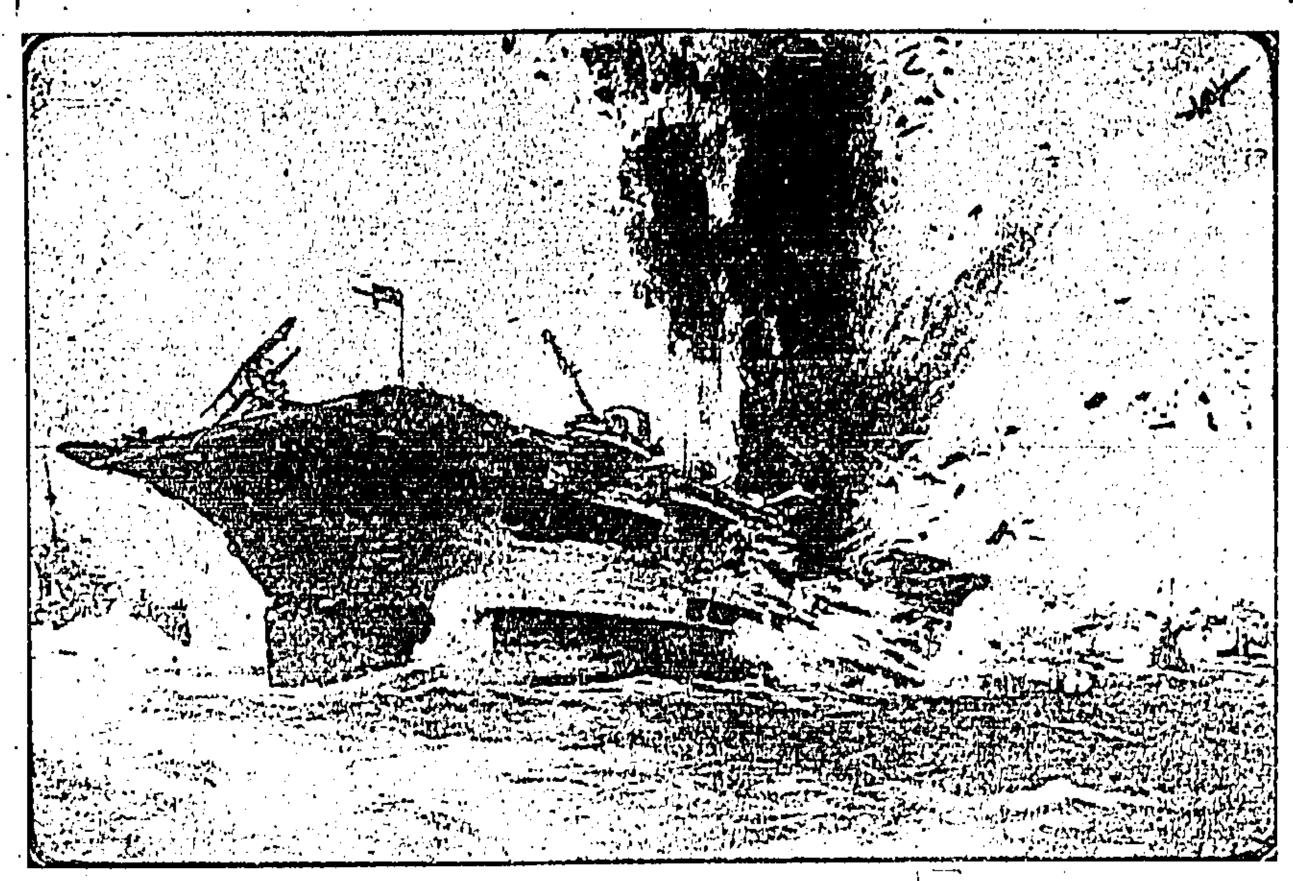
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(Clipped from last Thursday's

"Hongkong Telegraph")

Was Too Vivid

Why Ark Royal Floats

BicRLIN, Bec. 27 (Reuter).—
The Nazi Ministry of Information, headed by Dr. Goebbels, has
now explained why the British

nircraft-carrier, Ark Royal, is |

numy never claimed to have suits the [t]. Aik Royal. She had merely asked in where the alreast center was.

The Nazir, said the annumeer.

would never give out information it which was not true. They, therefore, it could not have claimed to have sunk a the Ark Royal.

Unfortunately for Dr. Goebbels, ilsteners all over the world have H

leard to the contrary.

In one typical broadcast from Zecsen, it was said: "It is clearly eatablished that the Ark Royal was

The same broadcast described the Ark Royal as "like a gigantic torch lighting up the sea" and it was said

that when down broke the next day the Ark Royal had disappeared. leaving only a buge pull of moke to

mark the apol where the once bad

still affort.

destroyed."

· Nazis Try To Explain

You will remember that Nazi Leading-Aircraftman Francke' received promotion and the Iron Cross (1st and 2nd Class) for outstanding courage in the face of the enemy. He had "sunk" the British aircraft-carrier. Ark Royal. Said Gooring. Said Goebbels. Said Hitler. And Die Wehrmacht, German news-magazine, illustrated the war's most extraordinary featthe Sinking of a Warship that is Still Afloat. "A 1,200lb. bomb hits the enemy vessel," it is headed, and the artist gives his "impression" of a direct hit ending the life of the Ark Royal. "All the attacking planes," of course, "returned safely to their bases."

Willy makes -

money out of

WILLIAM PATRICK HIT-United States and making big money with a series of lectures on "What the German people are thinking," sent a letter to a friend-in-London-recently,-andenclosed the prospectus of his

His agents, Harold R. Peat, of New York, say in their announcements that Willy Hitler "presents the start-ling story of the real Germany hidden by Nazi fictions."

Willy is the son of Adolf's halfbrother Alois, a Berlin restaurantkeeper. His mother is, Irish. He was educated in England, and went to live in Germany shortly after Hitler came to power in 1933. He and his mother went to the United States last February,

Adolf Relented

The announcements of his lecture tour say:—
"William Hitler has had stormy relations with his uncle. At first, for political reasons, Adolf Hitler denied that they were blood relatives.

"When William published articles at his father's request to correct family, Hitler summoned him and his father to his hotel, and in an hysterical interview threatened to kill himself if anything more was

"Hitler relented a little 'when William went to live in Germany." But Hitler became enraged when his nephew refused to obey com-mands, and at their final interview paced backwards and forwards, with a horschide whip in his hands,

threatening him, Willy's mother says that Adolf was known in the family as "a man with a big mouth and a little hand." Her son predicts that the Nazi

when he first met Willy's mother, a working hours. farmer's daughter. Three years after their wedding he deserted her f at Liverpool, and married bigamously in Germany.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Nazis Short Of Men and Materials

NAZI shipbuilding yards engaged on the construction of U-boats are short of skilled labour and material.

The Stetlin yard, which is engaged exclusively on naval work, has had to increase working hours. Only in this way is Imagination the yard able to keep up its turnover. The lack of skilled men

Krupps, too, according to reports from German sources, are experiencing the same difficulty. Another yard affected is the famous Blohm and Voss concern at Hamburg.

Ships Undelivered

At the outbreak of war there was a large number of ships under construction in German yards for foreign countries in exchange for frozen credits. Many of these vessels are still undelivered owing to the lack In a broadenst on Tuesday night, a Co-

Germany's claims that she can balance her submarine losses by new boats are vastly exaggerated. She also claims that in 1917 her U-boat output was one a day and that she expects to improve on

that production. In actual fact the production of German submarines in 1917 did not approach the figure they claim. For the whole of that year the number commissioned was only 87, varying between four and 12 per month.

Shipbuilding experts with whom have discussed the question and who know the German yards intimately are convinced that the Nazis cannot possibly produce more than six Uboats each month under invourable conditions. And they are being sunk at that rate by the Allied navies.

1,000,000 ldle Finance War

AMSTERDAM. HITLER'S much-vaunted vertain mis-statements about his plan of war finance cannot get going.

Though Germany has topublished concerning his family day more than 1,000,000 workless. skilled labour lacking everywhere.

> These 1,000,000 unemployed -official figures, naturally, do not admit the real total-are not workers in heavy industry. They are employed in trades supplying the consumption goods employment in Germany.

which have now been rationed. which have now been rationed.

The Nazi regime had tried to cess: since the war the number of State cannot stand more than nine remedy the lack of skilled inbour, Dutch workers in Germany has connot by transfers from the under- siderably decreased. Alois Hitler was a waiter in Dublin | employed trades, but by increasing

Overwork Strain

So disastrous was the effect on men already worn down by wartime speeding-up and shortage of food that the shorter hours had to be re-

One glance at the death notices in the papers published in industrial towns shows to what tragic heights Warsaw on a charge of having defactory accidents are rising. As from January 1 onwards, there- to reports received here. fore, working hours may not exceed 10 a day unless special permission is

The Reich Labour Control Office is further to investigate whether the workers can stand even a 10-hour day on war rations.

Mr. Chamberlath of the caption: "England by the caption: "England by the caption of the capt It is empowered to reduce them again if this proves to be necessary | The girl student's execution was -and in any case overtime has to be described by the "Germans as"

pald after eight hours.

Night work for women, and youths

has been stopped altogether, their health was suffering so much. Many women, indeed, are trying to avoid war-time factory work altogether by getting married.

Matrimonial advertisements by women seeking husbands have increased so amazingly that in some newspapers there are whole pages of

All these circumstances are making the already existing shortage of skilled labour really critical.

Vigorous attempts have been made to recruit skilled Dutch workless for

Germans Execute Girl Student

· BUDAPEST.

The Germans have imprisoned and executed a young girl student in faced anti-British posters, according

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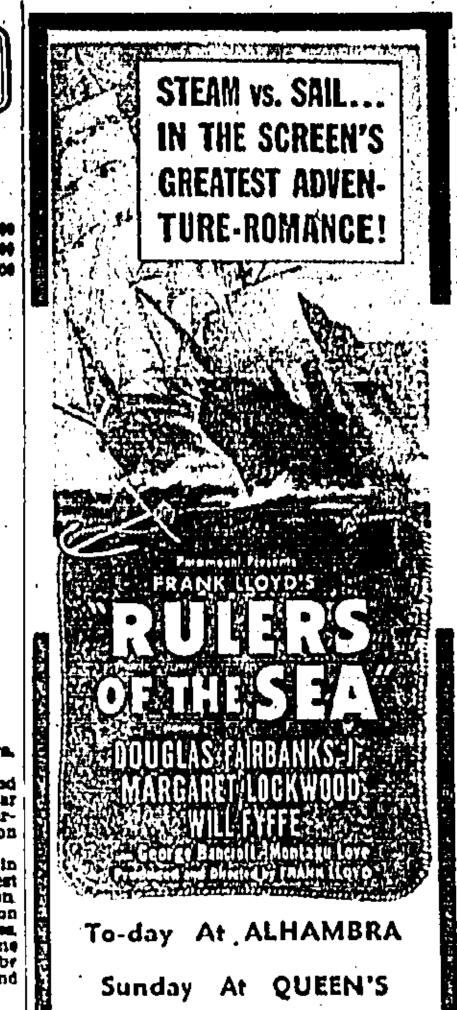
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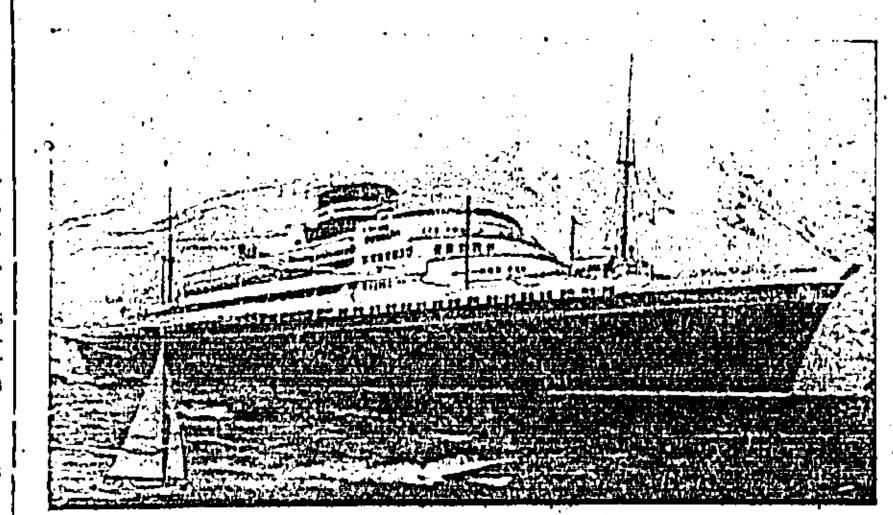
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But as it produces a winter crop of annoyance for so many we cannot afford to ignore it. . It is easy enough to say what it chilblain is, but it is by no means Remedies? so easy to say, medically speaking, what causes it. Patches of skin at certain areas (on the toes, the fingers right now who finds himself rubbling the sides of the feet, either side of and scratching at hot painful chil- Common Sense

the leg, and even sometimes on the binins?

Theories

ably very close to the truth. A a wise step.

tion between chilblains and a pos- fish, eggs, milk and butter). culosis.

First Step

yet pinned down the actual cause, it (such as methyl salicylate ointment is perhaps of even greater importis well known that certain conditions or jodex).

as well. cular predisposition; any one of the skin is healed, ditions of health may have to be which car be done for the chronic benefit by a mineral tonic.

A.R.P. ORDERS NO. 1 Instructions by Director

For Coming Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.b.s., Director of Air Itaid Precautions:

Resignation

The following resignation from Mr. P. M. Hoditson, Divisional Warden, Take I ib, of salt butter and 14 lb. A.R.P. Establishment is notified: Eastern Division. Hongkong.

Telephonists Fifty male English-speaking Chinese are needed to staff the A.R.P. Report Centres. Duties will consist of relaying Air Raid Damage Reports to the proper authorities. Names of volunteers should be forwarded

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ed to the A.R.P. Establishment: Wardens.—Miss Yuen Lin-sheung, Chan Luen-po, Parin Yik-kay, So Hing-nam. Li Luen-po, Parig Yik-kay, So lling-nam, Li Wing, Miss Wong Yuk-yu, Yuen Hong-chai, Li Siu-tong, Leung Pul-kwan, Wong Sik-hung, Tsang Tak-yu, Leung Slu-bun, Li Siu-cheong, Miss Lui Sin-kwan, Yeung Su-bung, Miss Yuen Lin-chun, Ho Yan-chi, Tsui 'Chuek-yu, Ngai Nam-heung, Heung Chun-pong, Tse Yiu-kwan, Ling Mo-yan, Au Kwang-chung, Chow Chung-in, Chan Sui-chuek, Muk Wai, Leung Moon-kwai, Wong Chee-bun, Miss Lau Chung-sang, Miss Luk Yun-foon, Leung the history of the Institution, the Chung-sang, Miss Luk Yun-foon, Leung Chi-wan, Lau Ying-yeung, Cheong Chung-ying, Pak Lok-tin, He Hung-chu, Miss 1917. In order to effect these res-Tang Sau-man, Miss Wong Yuet-ping, Ng cues lifebonts were launched 677 Wal-ying, Miss Pun Fal-fun, Miss Tsang | times. Most of these launches and Shuk-yer, Hung Hau-kwok, Miss Ho Yuen- | consequent rescues have been effecthan, Lam Ting-kwong, Young Tak-wah. Low Hon. Li Chiu-yuon, Law Kwan-chick, Ho Chiu-fong, Law Pul-sang, Cheng Wai-hee, Chui Pet-lak, Miss Ng Fook-yu. Clifu Kwan-yuk and Miss Law In-form. Nerngo of 64 each war week.

farden Instructor.

Anthony

put the blood stream and its vessels baths. ter cold and damp will spell exhilara- recommend bandaging the legs (as cut leaf-shaped, or fillgreed gold balls tion rather than painful itchy masses in varicose veins) to help a rather

But what is the poor sufferer to do directly on the affected chilblains.

turned down the theory of calcium vention of chilblains that I wanted

shortage as the origin of the trouble to leave it last for emphasis. there is no doubt whatever that The essential factor making for design, strung together on a thin There have been many theories, giving calcium works wonders in the prevention and cure of chil- chain. These, while being in the The popular notion that chilblains many cases. And so a visit to the blains might be grouped in the fol- most up-to-date tradition, have the are due to a poor circulation is prob- chemist for some calcium tablets is lowing list:

was blamed for the trouble for a half to one pint of milk daily (to eignifies, plenty of milk, fresh fruit From France come shell necklaces while, but recent research has secure a very easily assimilated and vegetables. proved, that in most cases no short- form of calcium) makes another. Sufficiently warm clothing to pre- the new outsize form. wise step. But it must be remem- vent sudden chilling at any time. Some scientists contend that the bered that for proper calcium ab- Warm and sufficiently loose stock- of-pearl the size and shape of the source of the size and shape of the siz root of the matter ties in a delayed sorption we need Vitamin D, so look ings and gloves—the silk-stocking mussel are strung on a thick silk clotting power of the blood. And to your winter sources of this pre- wearer who has failed to discover the cord. In others the mother-of-pearl

sible predisposition towards luber- Now the chilblain itself must be chilblains. attended to. If the skin is un- Adequate indoor-heating-parents broken the following makes an old should insist on some form of cen- of pearl shells with small scarlet and useful remedy. Steep the tral heating in every school that can cowrie shells lying in them, and some A child or young person who is equal parts of hydrogen peroxide. Shoes with stout soles impervious pearl are interspersed with pearls and a doctor as a first step towards re- Dry thoroughly and friction gently, slippers during school hours.

these conditions; are removed, the morning with vasogen ioditie (which skipping, tap-dancing ballet-dancing, chilblains have a way of vanishing closs not stain) or with a paint of skating and cycling. Friar's Balsam and menthol (which Sunlight-every possible ray Under-nourishment; any course of can be purchased at any chemist's), natural sunshine should be absorbed

docrine imbalance (such as that the treatment lies in applying hot the early winter months, caused by a thyroid gland de-Eydrogen peroxide compresses, fol- 'Avoidance of constipation, ficiency); anarmin; chronic con- lowed by a soothing ointment spread. Winter tonics where necessarystipation; any mild kidney or heart on clean lint. And more vigorous the thin over-energetic child may condition, and, possibly, a luber- treatment may be tried later when need the fattening comfort of the

And Cheese

Economy

margarine. Add a little more salt,

and mix the two well together with

your butter-pats, and you will find

To "spin out" your margarine is

Take 1 dessertspoon cornflour and

spoon and slowly stir in cornflour

Here is a good way of making !:

Cut 1/4 lb, cheese into small pieces.

with pepper and a tiny pinch salt

When cold spread on bread or

Saved

reflected in a review published to-

day of the year's work of this great

Twenty-four medals for gallantry

London, Jan. 3.

2 minutes. Pour into small jar.

toast instead of butter.

voluntary society.

mixture. Later make into pats.

also quite simple. Here is an

of cking it out:-

efficacious method.

Cheese Paste

Thursday,

the case of over-fat and rather is made with pearls of deep rose. dullish adolescent girls) that thyrold The most fashionable necklaces, extract is called for. He may order however, are much more "barbarie"

feeble circulation in its work. And more than likely he will wish to give his patient a course of ultra-violet . Tray treatment, both generally and

manner to severe cold or damp. But that he can do: Let us take the about what we might call the com- brooch and ear-rings of blue dalsies what makes them do this is another simple home measures first.

Mithough above we seem to have This is so bound up with the preCharming necklaces a

shortage of calcium in the blood. A visit to a milk bar for an extra ample supply of vitamins—which boyant gold and gem jewellery.

French medical minds see a connec- cious vitamin (fish-liver oils, fatty cheap flesh-coloured woollen under- is cut in a fancy design, or is shaped stockings for winter deserves her like an oyster, with a tiny pearl fixed

repentedly affected by chilblains (15 vols.) and boiling water for to cold and damp—this applies esshould be thoroughly overhauled by from 5 to 10 minutes once a day, pecially to children who change into covery. For although we have not Then apply a stimulating ointment. Fresh air-ventilation in winter

ance than in summer. of ill-health are frequently found in - If this is carried out at night, the - Indoor and outdoor exercise-exassociation with chilblains, and if chilblain may be painted in the cellent "chilblain" exercises include

chronic infection (such as septic. Of course, it is quite a different during the summer, and perhaps a fonsils, decayed teeth, etc.); en- rnatter if the skin is broken. Then course of sun-ray treatment taken in

good old cod-liver oil, whereas the these or similar "below par" con- There is yet a tremendous amount plump, lazy dreamer may stand to

Savoury Filling Hints For Butter For Pies

making a ple-crust you need required. WHERE there are growing boys never be at a loss for an appetlsing W and girls, the butter disappears lunch or supper dish. You can vary like magie. Here is an excellent way your fillings, and economy can be exing out meat and fish with odds

ther, but also make your ple more lemon.

require one pound of stewing steak, cress or lettuce leaves. one breakfast cup milk. Break the a large raw potato, two tomatoes and seasoning. Trim the steak, cut it up, cornflour down to a smooth paste with the milk, then place both in roll the pieces well in flour and seapan, and bring slowly to the boil, soning, and stew till tender. Lay instirring all the time. When cold, in dish, alternating meat with thinly in dish, alternating meat with thinly cream the margarine with a wooden sliced potato and tomato. Pour in the gravy, cover when cool with a nice crust, and bake for an hour in

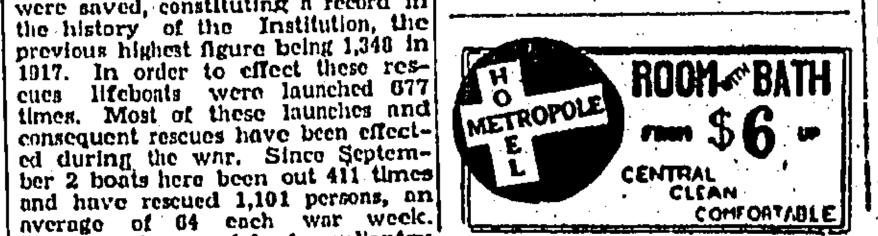
a moderate oven. Fish and egg pie-One pound of cooked cod, two hard-boiled eggs, two boiled polatoes, some thick white sauce, a pinch of mace, pepper, and salt. Bone the fish, line a well-Break down 1 dessertspoon cornflour buttered dish with potnto slices, on that fish, sliced eggi and sauce; repeat till the dish is full. Cover with a Bring all slowly to the boil, and boil rather rich crust and bake till golden

Liver and bacon pie-One pound of liver, several slices of bacon, some good dripping, mashed potatoes and one onion. Grease a pie-dish, put in thinly-sliced liver, finely chopped onion, some potato and seasoning. Dot with bits of dripping, repeat the layers, and bake three-quarters of an hour. Then make a crust with mashed potato, a little flour and drip-ping, cover and brown.

Swiss ple-A pound of cooked veal, two ounces each of cooked vermicelli and cold ham, a little grated cheese, some white sauce, salt,

The exceptionally heavy demands made upon the services of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution during the past four months owing to the brutal and indiscriminate use of and turn out when baked a good mines and torpedoes by Germany are rich brown.

were awarded during the year to! members of lifeboat crews. The Institution put into service 17 new motor lifeboats and there are now 145 of these and 15 salling lifeboats stationed round British and Irish contsts.-British Wireless.



New Necklaces

NECKLACES are to be short, henvy, and elaborate this season. Plain bends seem to have sone out of favour with the exception of pearls, and these are not worn in single strings.

When seed pearls are used some necklaces are made up of as many as six rows. Where larger pearls are sufferer—but, as I said before, a visit to the doctor is the wise prelude.

The doctor may decide to hasten the calcium treatment by a short course of "colloidal calcium" injections. The rows decide to hasten the calcium treatment by a short course of "colloidal calcium" injections. The rows decide to hasten three shades, the top row being three shades, the top row being three shades, the top row being the course of "colloidal calcium" injections that the bottom row there is a short of the course that the bottom row there is a short of the course that the bottom row the course of "colloidal calcium" injections the course that the bottom row the course of the course decide to hasten the course of "colloidal calcium" injections the course of the course decide to hasten the course of "colloidal calcium" injections the course of the course of "colloidal calcium" injections the course of the tions. He may decide (especially in coming deeper until the bottom row

tackled strenuously before hoping to a course of galvanic hand or foot than these. Heavy gold chains have In feet or leg chilblains he may and flowers, small, that gold plates

Jewellery sets comprising necklace, bracelet, brooch, and ear-rings in gold thickly loaded with pearls or enamelled flowers are also popular. One set seen recently was decorated with large, smoky pearls set in the form of bunches of grapes; while in another the necklace and bracelei consisted of four rows of small blue the leg, and even construction of the considerable amount. So far I have not said a word daisies set on gold links, with a cars) react in a highly exaggerated. There is a considerable amount. So far I have not said a word daisies set on gold links, with a

Charming necklaces and bracelets are also made of oxidised metal [medallions in a conventional floral] A full varied winter diet with an by some people than the more flam-

In some of these pieces of mother-

There are some necklaces made up THE taste of burnt milk can be re-L moved by adding to the milk whilst still het a pinch of salt and a

Small pearl-tinted periwinkle shells form other necklaces. pinch of easter sugar.

House Hints

TNO remove mould from furniture, brown or blacken. Rub over with a into a pint of boiling water and piece of orange, let the juice dry on, sponge until clear. Wipe dry, and polish quickly with a rag moistened) walls, make a paste of fuller's earth with polish to which oil of lavender and water. Spread it well over the stains and leave to dry. Remove has been added. To clean a solled clothes line, wrat

with a course flannel cloth. it round a washboard, and serub with soap and water. Rinse under should be rubbed off with methylated the tap and dry out of doors, spirit. Afterwards wash the spoons Stiff paint brushes will again bein hot soapy water. come pliable if soaked bristle-deep in vinegar that, is heated almost to boilwhite porcelain baths can be re-

To renovate winter dresses and moved by rubbing with a cut lemon ing point. hats, first dissolve one dessertspoon- dipped in fine salt. ful of table salt in half-pint cold water. Add one teaspoonful each of vinegar, methylated spirit, ammonia, should always be used for bronze and gum water, and mix taproughly and chromium. together. Pour into a bottle and TF you have learnt the knack of cork tightly, and use this solution as

G. G. T. | Liver And Spaghetti

PRUNE SALAD and ends from the larder.

| Soak ½ lb. prunes overnight in ½ the liver till nicely browned, |
| Sliced onion and potatoes, raw or cooked, boiled macaroni, hard-boiled in the water in which they have season with chopped parsley and cooked, chooses, and mineral here.

B. M.

TRY a large, chopped onlon with PRUNE salad makes a delicious ac- 1 1 lb. liver cut into thin slices, Companiment to cold meat dishes. toss them in seasoned flour and fry

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panel. The little doughnut col-

lar is effectively echoed in a

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len coating.

more streaky marks.

egg, grated cheese, and minced ham been soaked with the addition of 12 more salt and pepper if necessary, the mixture a very good and cheap will not only make a filling go far- oz. sugar and the Juice of half a Add 1 cupful sliced tomatoes and When tender, pass the prunes | Cook 4 ozs. spaghetti in boiling | Here are some recipes for savoury through a sieve and pile the purce salted water till tender. Drain it in a dish Sprinkle with chopped and spread over the liver, sprinkle To make steak and potato ple you almonds and surround with water- with grated cheese and return to the oven for 10 minutes longer.



shown at right

This Winter's fashlons hark back to the Edwardian era, revived in the hourglass silhouette. Here It is

embodled in this

black crepe dress

and the black suede sandals, hugging the feet clear up to the ankles. The model carries a rich silver fox. neckplece and wears a pill box hat of the same fur. A lovely black suede bag is also in hourglass

> The antelope gloves are in a soft rose colour.

motif.



Crossword Puzzle

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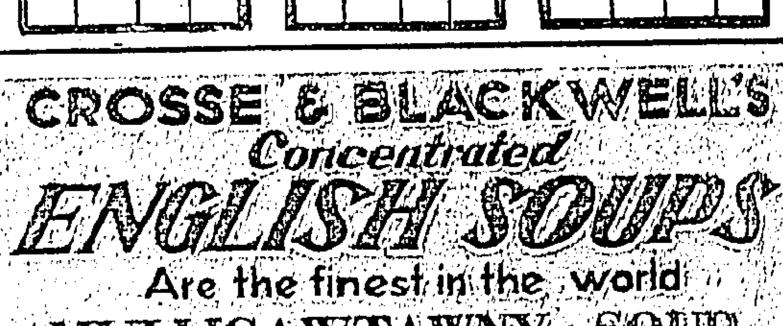
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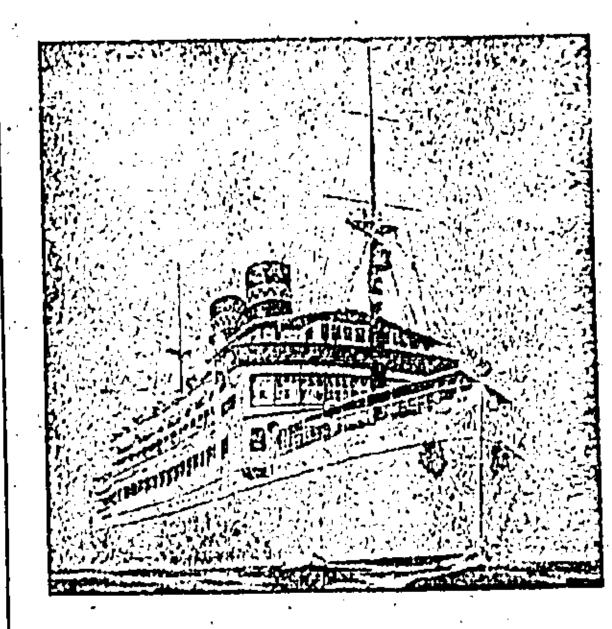
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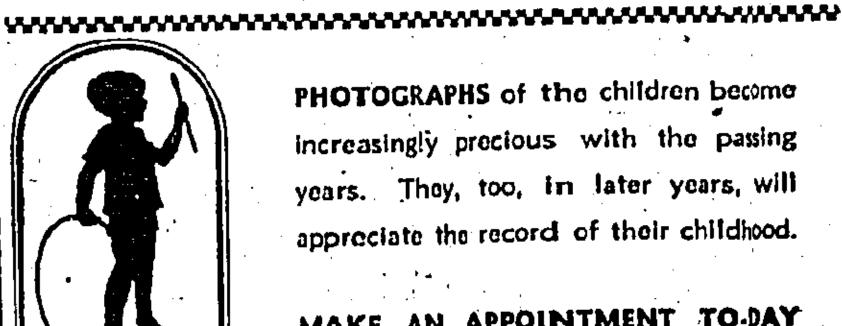


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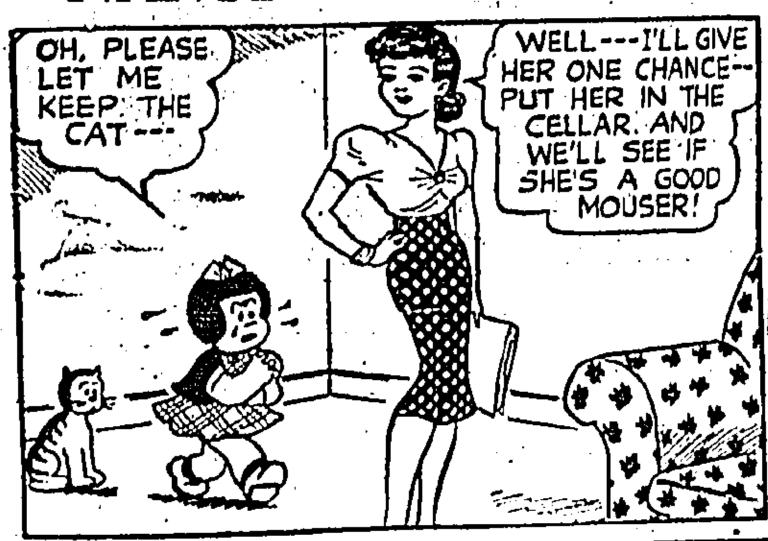
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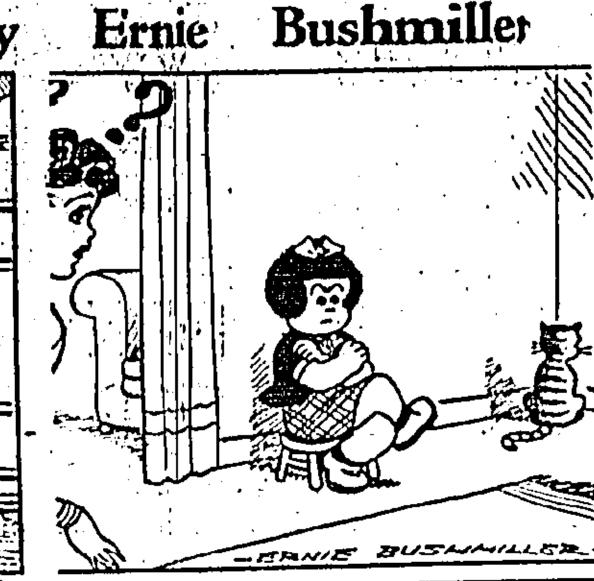
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HIMSELF

A GERMAN flying officer brought down in the North Sea during a raid on Britain is believed to have committed suicide rather than endure any longer the misery of long exposure in the water.

His was one of two airmen's bodies washed up in Norfolk, one at Happisburgh, the other at Mundesley, seven miles away. Both had been in the water about three days.

The body at Mundesley, which was in an inflated life jacket; had a bullet wound in the temple. As there was also an empty revolver holster it is thought probable the man shot himself.

The body at Happisburgh had bullet wounds in the eye and leg. These were probably received during an air engagement, for an automatic pistol was in the dead man's pocket. It would have been impos-sible for him to replace this after turning it on himself.

rears Gestapo

AMONG the smillions who listen-in to "Big-Hearled" Arthur Askey when he makes his cracks at "Old Nasty," there is one who does not laugh any more. She is Mrs. Askey.

All Inst week Hig's wife was besecching him to "lay-off" Hit-

"It's because the missus loves me a lot," he said. "She's got the idea that Hitler has branded me as his Public Enemy No. 1 and will get his Gestapo to bump me off in the black-out.

TEIREAT:

By CHARLES FOLEY

HITLER throws his fast card on the poker table of Europe. It is a block-curdling threat to send the German Navy through a lane of German mines to England and to land on her coasts the first foreign army since William the Conqueror did the trick in

Nazi suicide squr is would Recently the Deutsche Wehr, journal float down by paract the to seize of the fighting forces, gave some idea of how it might be done—on paper. England's power stations. Goering's air squadrone Avould pound London to the du A.

Here is a notion that makes an the article, "might well be met by greent appeal to the man who the attackers' own fleet, by prepared surgent appeal to the man who the attackers' own fleet, by prepared

Britain into peace.

attack cannot long be delayed. Ger-Switzerland-along 760 miles of German frontier.

pondent says there is only one al- place of attack; they block all roads

for anything—and we must not be

The military correspondent sugand flame throwers in large transport gests that German troop movements planes, which land. Once a footbold may be intended for the present to

And the place where the concentration is most intense—except on the

"This may mean that Brauchitsch (German Commander-in-Chief) intends to put into practice the old pre-1914 plan of invading Belgium through the Maestricht Appendix (that strip of Holland that juts down between Belgium and Germany) and so turning the Belgian frontier forti-

fications: Rhine bodes no good for Belgium again. They believe the thrust will August Navy List gave her as be-

and Holland. makes in immediate attack less attack will fall on Holland. One likely. This is that there are at pre- reason for this is that all German Hongkong she was damaged above sent fewer troops in the north than gold deposits in Holland have been the water-line when a Japanese on the Saar. If a big attack on the withdrawn and sent to Denmark. Low Countries were staged the op-

posite would be the case." Hitler's grandlose plan for the invasion of England-Napoleon was The Dutch reckon that the Belglans bitten by the same germ nearly 140 will catch it instead. years ago, but he never got mearer Geoffrey Cox, Daily Express. Staff, then collecting his men on the Reporter in Amsterdam, cannot con-

tral journalisis in Berlin. Selkirk Panton, Daily Express staff frontier. reporter in Copenhagen, says that And the Dutch Government state German frontier—is packed with Danish reporters were treated to the with official biltheness that there is troops and prepared for any move.

no sign of a German threat to Holnows that-1917 Hitler is massing a great army land. and a fleet in north-west: German

talks with his war staff concern plans phone communication between Swit- told that evacuation plans were ment; to deposit an overwhelming force in zerland and Germany was cut last ready, if they wished to leave.

The idea of invading Britain is not hurriedly returned to report,

The King, through his Comptroller, usked for a copy of Askey's parocy of Run, Rubbit, Run, It has been supplied by

—A - Diversion :

"Britain's 'superior navy,' " said

Then comes the method

parachute.

surprise attack-mass landing by

"An advance detachment of storm-

"The third 'wave' brings a greater

troops and engineers, lightly armed.

HITLER 1066 (all hat) AGAIN

shouted to the Reichstag. "There are rows of mines, by submarine flotillas no more islands now." And the fact that the plan is wild- tack might be along a sort of lane

When this move falls-the big other sector." man divisions are massed at war strength from the North Sea to

Where will the blow fail?. The Daily Express military corress draw a cordon round the chosen titude to adopt:-

and railways leading to it. Rein-"With the rapidity of movement forcements are dropped in the same possible to-day we must be ready way carrying heavier arms. surprised if nothing happens." number of troops with light tunks

is gained the success of the invasion try our nerves, butdepends on skill and offensive surge. "There is one very sinister feature After that a significant footnote: this time. The troop moves come at "The attacker would, of course, a time when Germany is charging time the enterprise to coincide with inch torpedo tubes. Belgium with unneutral conduct. other operations especially mass air

Note the expression "of course." French front-is on the Dutch fron-Because the important German newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, declared that England could only be crushed in the same way as the Romans crushed the Carthaginians—"by destroying the enemy's capital."

Altogether the attack direct on England sheds a fascinating sidelight in China incidents on German wish-thinking-cum-pro-"The report that German head- paganda. But Germany's neutral The Duchess figured in a number quarters are at Godesberg on the neighbours are not to be deluded of incidents in Chinese waters—the

come elsewhere. "On the other hand, one fact BELGIUM believes that the first China.

Dutch Happy

HOLLAND is not really worried.

French const—was confided to neu- firm those reports of heavy German troop concentrations on the Dutch

SWITZERLAND is a little nervous. Inn Fraser, Daily Express correspon- Nancy, which lies only an hour's Mnurice Nicolet, aged 9. 2. The Fuchrer's mysterious daily dent in Basic, says that when tele- drive behind the Maginot Line, were night Swiss soldiers on holiday How many do you think took ad-Basic itself-it lies on the French- Just fifty-seven.

PLANES

NEW YORK.

SUPER - WARPLANES are made available to France and England through the American War Department's relaxation of their rigid ban on the export of new types of aircraft.

U.S. designers in Los Angeles, centre of the industry, declared that they are now free to sell fighters which will travel at 460 miles an hour or more, and bombers with a speed and range greater than any foreign bomber now in the air.

Most important is Lockheed's secret twinengined interceptor which has flown across the American continent at a top speed of 460 miles an hour, and which its makers claim can go even faster. Other types now free for ex-

|| nort include:-

A bullet-nosed low-wing

pursuit plane, developed by

Vultee, which manoeuvres at

speeds ranging from 360 to

more than 400 miles an hour.

A medium-sized bomber by Douglas, which is claimed to be the

fastest bomber in the air. Douglas still refuse to release details of the

An attack bomber—also by Douglas—which is claimed to be 20

per cent, better than any European

Secret Records

The Douglas Company are now

working on a single-engined dive

guarded secret tests at their factory.

Lockheed's twin-engined plane, the

Through the co-operation of the

chasers. All are ready to be built

bomber which is said to have broken all performance records in closely

performance of this plane; and

ROYAL DAK SURVIVOR MARRIED

Benton, R.N., survivor of the Royal Oak, with his bride, allse Winifred Packe. after their wedding at St. Gabriel's, Warwickquare, S.W.

Y8-38, was so striking in its potenthalities that the U.S. Army Air Corps placed a two million pounds order Some of These Sailors for the model before its tests were American High Command all these Hongkong planes and three other secret models will be made available to Allied pur-

THE British destroyer Duchess after the Japanese had placed booms in any quantity to order. and so on. In fact, the line of atly impracticable supports the belief sheltered by both sides. One could was lost with 120 lives. Only across the river, that Hitler's new tactic is to scare also create diversion to draw the one officer and 22 ratings are Names Of Survivors known to have escaped.

This was announced in an Ad- follows: mirally communique, which stated that the Duchess had been in collision with another vessel of the Fleet, which was undamaged.

H.M.S. Duchess, commanded by are landed by parachute. They Lieut.-Commander R. C. H. White, was a destroyer of the "Defender" class, built under the 1930 programme, and had a displacement of 1,375 tons. Her normal complement was 145.

Two ratings had been left behind at the last port of call for medical treatment.

Eight Torpedo Tubes

The Duchess carried four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns, and eight 21-

She was built at Palmer's Yard, Jarrow, and completed in January,

Her 36,000 horse power engines gave her a speed of 35.5 knots. lost since war began. The others, lision:--the Blanche and the Glosy, were both sunk by mines within a week Passmore, G. (Ord. Seaman). lust month off the British coast.

longing to the 21st Destroyer Flotilia.

lateamer collided with her.

cruiser had stopped the P. and O. allowed to proceed.

the scene and the Ranpura was Then, in June, she was reported to a Swiss woman, Mrs. Schupbach, be "blockeded" with another de- was sentenced at Bienne, near stroyer, H.M.S.-Daring, at Foochow, Berne, to 80 years' juil.

AND FRANCE? Well here's n true | story that come in.

The 120,000 French' people vantage of the offer?

Names of survivors are given as

Officer: Probationary Lieutenant J. R. Pritchard, R.N.V.R. Ratings: Adams, Jack (A.B.) Cogger, Donald W. (Chief Petty Officer): Crowell, Charles (A.B.); Crowther, George (Stoker 1st class); Dodds, John E. (Ord. Scaman); Durling, Alfred H. (lead. Seaman); Hale, Kenneth R. (A.B.); Harris, Geoffrey (A.B.);

Jenkins, Ivan E. (A.B.); Lawrence, Charles H. (A.B.): Lowthorpe, John E. (A.B.); McHardy, Robert Seaman); Proctor, Walter R. (Ord. Seaman); Rateliffe, Trever (A.B.); Great War. Robertson, William (A.B.); Thur-Smith, Alfred (A.B.); Swinhow, Ernest (Ord. Scarman); Willy, John | the Great War.

The following two ratings were

: Her second husband, Ernst Schup-

bach, was charged as an accomplice,

A. (Chief Stoker).

Army's Health "Satisfactory"

In the report on the health of the British Army for the year 1937, issued recently, it is stated that the general health of the troops during the year under review has been most satisfactory.

There was a decrease in the rate of admission to hospital of 14.1 a thousand, compared with the previous (Lead. Seaman); Merry, Charles year, and the admission rate was R. (A.B.): Moir, Harry (Lead. only 21.5 a thousand higher than that of 1935, the lowest recorded since the

The death ratio of 1.97 a thousand, ley, Clarence (Telegraphist); Too- and the ratio of 6.80 a thousand for tel, Thomas (Stoker Petty Officer); Invalids discharged from the Service bre the lowest ever recorded since

The number of officers admitted to hospital shows an admission ratio of left ashore for medical treatment at 187.3 a thousand of the strength comthe ship's last port of call and were pared with 220.4 a thousand in 1938 The Duchess is the third destroyer not on board at the time of the col- and 197.8 in 1935. The deaths were 2.16 n thousand of the strength com-Anderson, R. (Petty Officer); pared with 5.43 a thousand in 1936 and 3.37 in 1935.

Mile 6,000

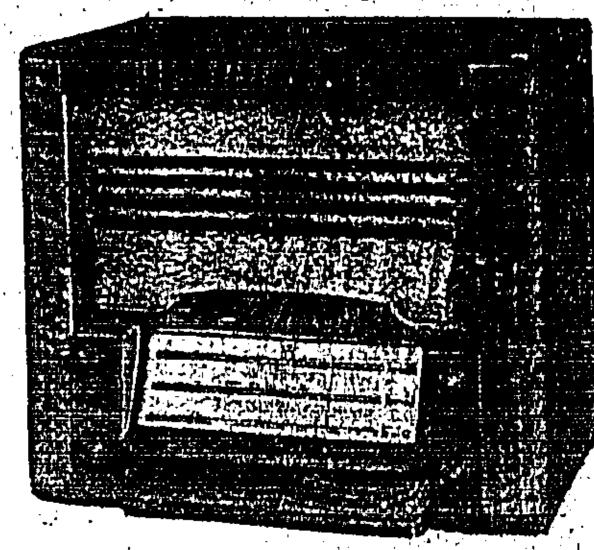
CANADIAN Mounted Police, guided by a rough Last May, after a Japanese map, made by a man 6,000 miles away, discovered the liner Ranpura, the Duchess went to bones of a murdered boy on the Grand Prairie Trail.

On September 21, 1035, Maurico This find was mentioned when a Nicolet vanished. Three months Inter the Schupbacha packed up and returned to Switzer-She pleaded guilty to murdering

In November, 1037, Schupbach was arrested on charges concerning his her wealthy first husband, Paul stepdaughter. The body of Mrs. Schupbach's first husband was exhumed. Cyanide was

of and also with murdering his stepson, found in it, says the British United Swiss asked the Canadian He was sentenced to life imprison-Mounted Police to Investigate the death of Maurice. The map which Mr. and Mrs. Schupbach, with guided them to the boy's bones was Mourice Nicolet, arrived on a farm stated at the trial to have been in Alberta, Canada, from Switzersketched by Schupbach himself. land in 1935.

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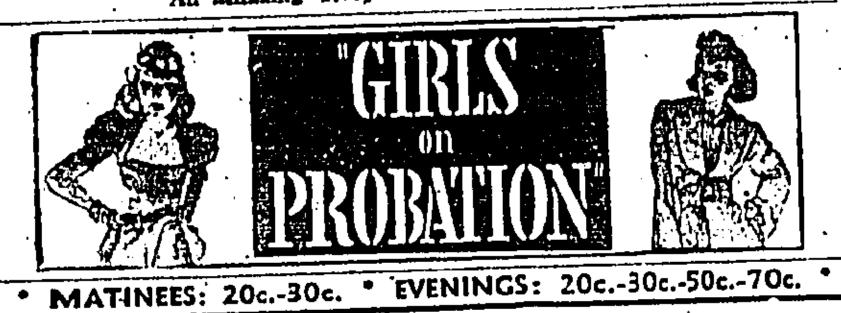
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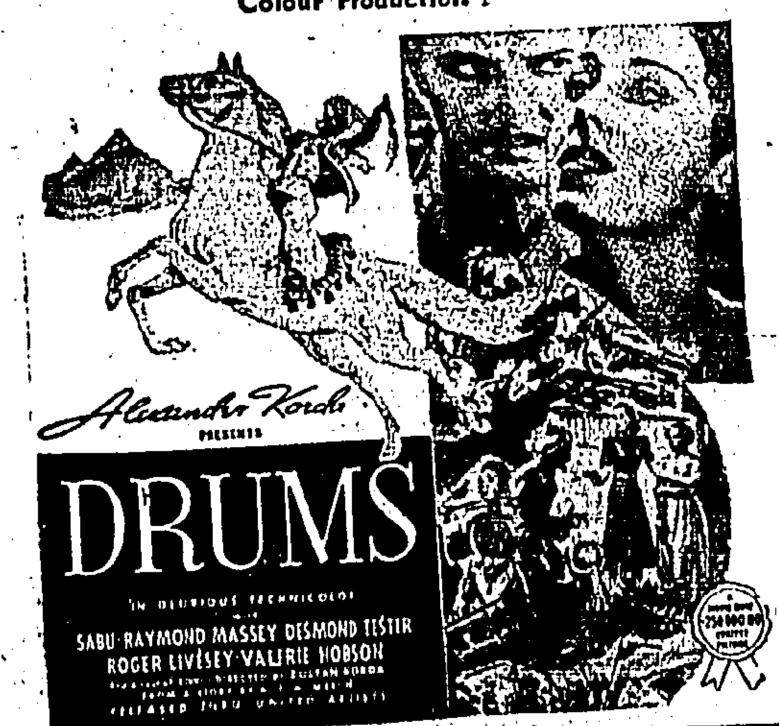
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PREPARING SURPRISE FOR NAZIS

By DAVID SCOTT

News Chronicle War Correspondent witth the French Forces

FRANCE.

ing barrows full of earth and some-

times accompanying these simple

French major, who had served long

years in North Africa, told me that

As I watched the Moors at work

they were splendid troops.

IF Hitler and his generals should think of trying to turn the Maginot Line by an attack through Switzerland, severe shocks await them.

During the last few days I have seen the French defences along the Rhine from Basle to a point half-way down to Strasbourg, opposite the crucial point of Basle it self and along the Jura mountain range which, flanks the French-Swiss frontier between Basle and Geneva.

I can certify that any attempt to push westward from Busle, through what is commonly known as the Belfort Gap, or through the Rhone Valley past Geneva towards Lyons, will find the French defences as strong and the French Army as ready to meet it as in

any other sector between the Alps and the English Channel. Along the Rhine itself the Maginot The last section of this line is held system has long been prepared to and is being daily strengthened by resist a German offensive. This Moorish troops—a sure sign that part of the famous line is less cla- this is a vital sector, borate than the defences between the I saw these Arab cavalrymen, with Rhine and the Mosetle, chiefly be- nothing to distinguish them from cause the ground, lying at a lower French soldlers now except their level than the Rhine itself, behind its dark faces and tight khaki turbans the quality of their work is sufferhigh embankments, is swampy and often worn under a steel helmet, ing. deep digging is useless.

Strong Forts

Any elaborate tunnels here would be constantly flooded or would need an impossibly complicated pumping ing. system to keep them dry, but this flat ground can be as well defended by numerous powerful blockhouses, each a small fort in itself, whose machine-guns and anti-tank guns

the peace of this green countryside sweep the intervening spaces. was suddenly broken by loud volleys Rhine bank, formerly a meeting of machine-gun fire, but the Arab In an anonymous village on the place for French and Germans, I manding officer jerked his head found contact with the enemy opposouthwards with a laugh. site more close and the atmosphere of profound peace more unbroken than at any other point in this strange theatre of "war."

hear in these parts." As usual we drove up to within a few hundred yards of the front line between the trees.

Wthin Yards Of Enemy

As usual, we walked without any attempt at concealment along a path between the thickets on the river bank, through a wooden shed, whose far side stood open towards Germany and finally to a spot on the towpath where only 150 yards of rushing muddy water at a similar towpath opposite separated us from the German Army.

pushing a way through queer cooked, three and a half feathery grasses and thorn bushes loaded with poisonous orange ber- ounces a week. ries, we found ourselves in a block- The maximum retail prices house on the river's bank. This was range from 1s 2d to 2s 1d machine guns in its loopholes and according to cuts. machine rifles ready to fire through the slits in its observation turret.

Anti-Tank Guns

Inside the fort were white enamelled, walls neat ammunition rucks, firing charts, and apple-pic order everywhere. A communication trench had been dug to the back. (with inti-tank guns as well as an ounce of butter and one-seventh the river, a highly-trained crew including afternoon tea, for which no waited with tremendous confidence butter was allowed during the last to shatler an enemy attack or hold war.

out in the fort, if need be to the Between the southern end of the Vosges mountains and the Jura range, which follow the Swiss frontier, is a wide space of open country known geographically as the Belfort

This opening in the natural ramparts of France has always tempted invaders and has often been successfully held against them.

Lion As Symbol

In the war of 1870 the Prussians entered Paris, but failed to take Belfort, whose famous Lion, hewn in the red rock of the citadel, symbolises the valour of its de-

To-day, the Belfort Gap is closed not only by Vauban's immense but obsolete fortifications, but by piles of barbed wire, scores of blockhouses on the Maginot model, and a great belt of steel defences built between that and the Rhine since this war

French soldiers and engineers have made great use of the long respite given them by Nazi hesitation. Through these weeks they have worked Lard to make the plain of Alsace and the Belfort Gap impassa-

Every day that passes makes their success more certain now.

Coloured Troops Work All along the eastward escarpment of the Vosges and right down to the outskirts of Basic itself, where the Swiss frontier is marked every 50 yards by boards painted in the Swiss colours, a zone of steel fortifications miles deep, including innumerable tank traps and newly made concrete blockhouses and backed by the original Maginot system, burs the way to on invader.

BUILDING

By A Naval Correspondent THE Nazl's-U-boat plan is

getting out of genr." Before the war began Hitler's naval experts assured him that there would always be enough U-boats to make it impossible for Britain to receive sufficient food from abroad.

Two things have gone wrong with

(1) The German shipbuilding yards are short of skilled labour and material: (2) Britain and France are sink-

ing U-boats much faster than Admiral Raeder believed possible. The Stettin yard, engaged exclusively on naval work, cannot find

enough skilled men. To keep up its rate of production it has had to increase working hours. The workers are grumbling-and

Krupps and some of the Hamburg digging at the hillside, shovelling yards are also affected. concrete into wooden moulds, wheel-British naval experts laugh at the Nazi claim that she can balance her activities with wild. Oriental sing-

U-boat losses by the building of new Their commander, a grey-halfed boats. 1917, when she had muny more raw materials to draw on, Germany put only 87 submarines

into commission. Shipbuilding experts here declare that the Nazis cannot produce more than six U-houts each month.

At least 40 U-hoats are believed to "That is the Swiss," he said, "they have been sunk since the war be-

do a lot of practice. That and our gan. So, month by month, Hitler's anti-aircraft guns on fine days, are about the only sounds of war you U-boat fleet is getting smaller and smaller.

enemy by camoustage netting hung Homeside Rationing Next Week

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food announces that the ration for uncooked bacon and harn A-few-hundred_yards_away, after beginning on January 8 will be four ounces, and that for

The Food Ministry states that it is proposed experimentally to allow catering establishments to serve bacon and ham without surrender of coupons, provided they are consumed on the premises.

How It is Calculated Supplies of butter and sugar to the catering establishments will be cal-Here and in a bigger blockhouse culated on the basis of one-sixth of

> The arrangements apply to all places of refreshment open to the public, including clubs and canteens.

U-BOAT SINKS A SWEDISH SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).-A 5,000 ton Swedish steamer in the Atlantic has sent out an S.O.S. stating that she is under fire from a German submarine and that she is now sinking.

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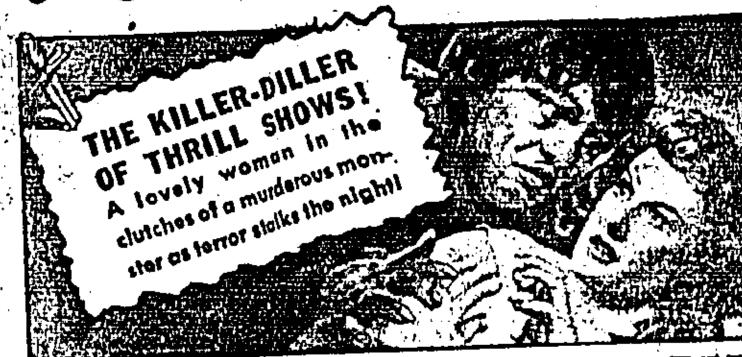


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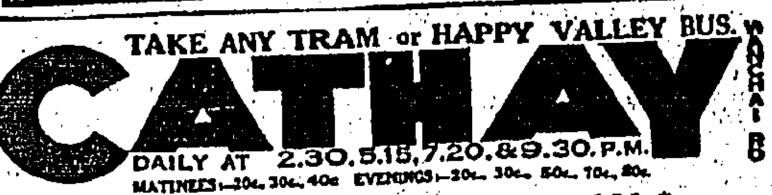


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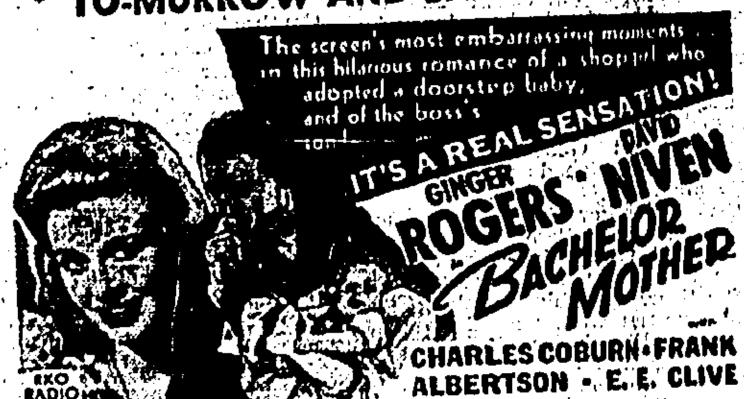
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LONDON, Jan. 3. (Reuter).- cially denied that there has been London official circles attach no any mobilisation of their armed credence whatever, it is authorita- forces, and nothing whatever is tively stated, to the rumours in cer- known of any mobilisation in Iran.

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President's Request To Congress

U.S. Defences

WASHINGTON, Jan. (Router). - President Roosevelt has asked Congress to immediately appropriate \$271,-999,523 in order to safeguard America's neutrality and to strengthen national defence.

The request was made in a letter to Mr. William Bank-head, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Roosevelt explains that the appropriation would supplement the funds previously made available for the departments of War, Navy, Justice and Coast Guards for the cur-

NAVY PRECAUTIONS

WASHINGTON, 1 Jan. 3 (Reuter) .- Mr. Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the U.S. Navy, has asked Congress -to-empower-President-Reosevelt. "should a national emergency arise," to procure ships and materials and to comman-

deer factories and the like. Mr. Edison describes the proposals as a precautionary and points out that President Wilson was granted similar powers in March, 1917, a month before America entered

the war. Mr. Edison adds that the request does not anticipate that the United States will be involved in war.

"LORD HAW" TELLS A FUNNY ONE

Boy Scouts Blamed For Sabotage !

LONDON, Jan. 3 (British) facetiously known as "Lord or is deceived of true news. Haw" owing to his mannerisms, lish public from the German group of nations. Radio Station and whose comdistinguished by gretesque mist and eighteenth centuries. representations, last night made himself responsible for the fol- United States must use its

lowing observation: tories is due to the evil influence of that no nations will need feel British Boy Scouts. This is the con-clusion of Yugo-Slav observers, which is being freely mentioned in Beigrade. by force of arms what can well "They point out that companies be gained by peaceful conferof these alleged Boy Scouts were ac- lence.

customed to comp in the areas where the local population.

Foreign Policy Approved:

ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Turkey's foreign policy was approved by n meeting of the People's Party of the Parliamentary Group on Tuesday

The Foreign Minister addressed the meeting in a two-hour speech.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 3 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THIS AFTERNOON DELIVERED WHAT WAS, IF HE DOES NOT BREAK PRECEDENT BY SEEKING RE-ELECTION FOR THE THIRD TIME, HIS PENULTIMATE ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

THE UNITED STATES, HE DECLARED, WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR. "An overwhelming majority of Americans have

not abandoned the hope and expectation that

the United States will not become involved in the European War in a military sense." he said. "But there is a vast difference from keeping out of war and pretending that this war is none of our business.

"We don't have to go to war. But at least we can arrive with other nations to encourage the kind of peace that will lighten the troub.es of the world.

rent fiscal year ending June 30, ACTION FOR PEACE

"The United States must be an active and powerful influence in secking the re-establishment of peace.

The war in Europe arose from mismanagement of social and economic forces, causing a revolution against dictatorship.

"We must continue our preparations, and I urge substantial defence appropriations, based not on panic but on common-sense."

move in a letter to Congress The President enumerated the increased taxes which he recommended for national defence.

Practically all the Government's expenses, with the exception of those for national defence would be reduced in 1941, he forecast, but added the warning that the problem of the unemployed still remained unsolved.

"Our programme of social improvement must be carried on to preserve the gains we have already made and to provide jobs and a living wage for the unemployed.

DICTATORS v. DEMOCRACY

"I ask all Americans to look ahead and see the first possibilities for our children in a world, the rest of which is dominated by concentrated force alone.

"I ask Americans to envisage the second effect on our future if the small nations of the world are shorn of their independence by military systems. "I ask Americans to see ahead the kind of lives our children

will lend if much of the rest of the world is compelled to worship Wireless).—The commentator a god imposed by military rule or is forbidden to worship at all,

"I ask Americans to see the fourth effect on our future i who nightly addresses the Eng- world trade is controlled by military force by any nation or any "Modern man can no longer live a civilised life if we are to

ments on affairs are mainly go back to the practice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth

"When the time comes, the United States must use its influence to open the trade DE VALERA "Sabotage in Czecho-Slovak fac- channels of the world, in order

"I emphasise the leadership which advantage of the opportunity to this nation can take when the time Mr. Eamon de Valera has made sprend anti-German feeling among comes for a renewal of world peace. representations to the British weakened if this Government be sentences of death passed on comes the dog in the manger of trade December 14 on two Irishmen. seifishness.

No Alliances

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"But I must add the warning that it becomes clearer and clearer that Urban Council, which had previously and a dangerous place in which to Valera to request commutation of

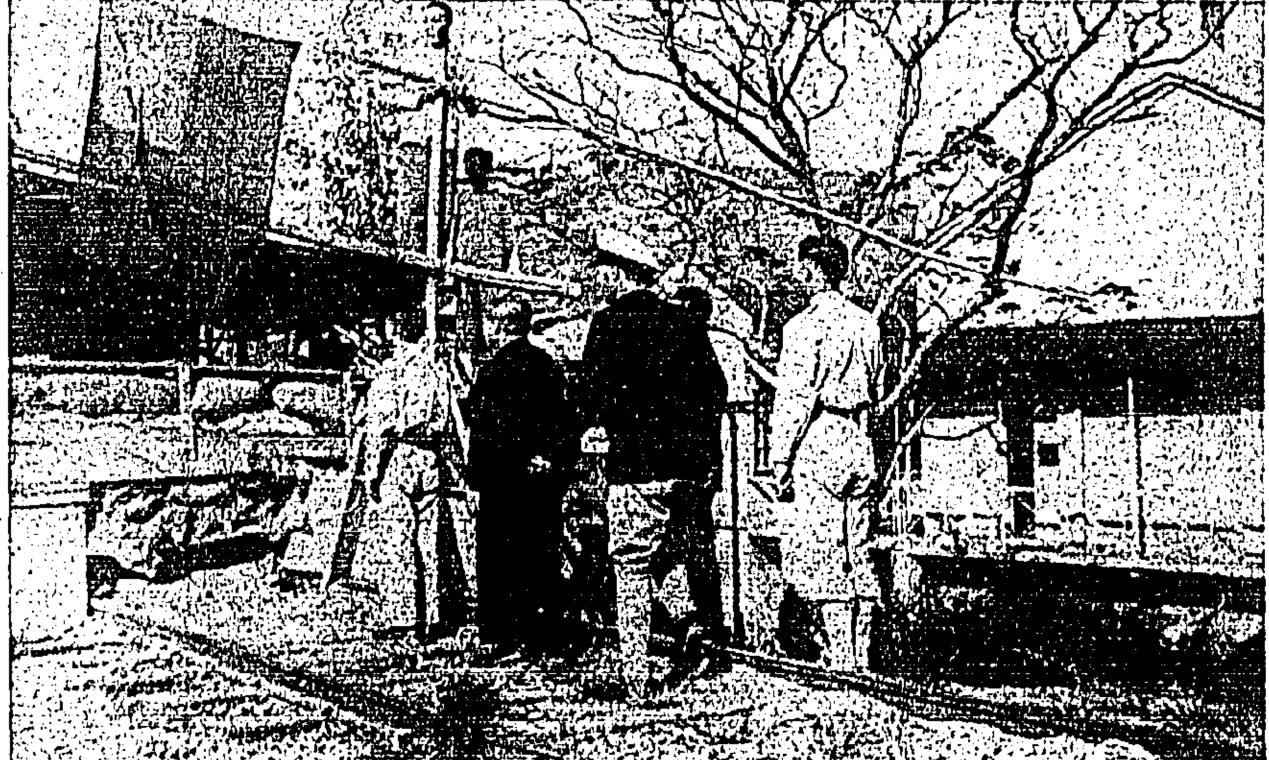
Death Sentence On I.R.A. Murdorers

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Reuter) .-"Such influence will be greatly Government with regard to the

They were found suilty of imurdering a girl, one of five victims of nn explosion at Coventry on August

This is disclosed in a letter from Mr. do Valera, read at a meeting today in Daleton, County Cork, the future world will be a shabby adopted a resolution urging Mr. de live—even for Armericans to live in the sentences to penal servitude for PLEASE Turn To Page 5. 1100.

Chinese Flag Re-Hoisted At Shumchun



SHUCHUN, Hongkong border city which has been in the hands of the Japanese, has been re-entered by Chinese troops. Photograph shows Chinese standing to attention as the national flag is hoisted.

FINNISH WAR

DEFENDERS MAINTAIN OFFENSIVE

Russians Hard Pressed In Arctic Regions

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The weather in Southern Finland cleared to-day and, tak-Hango. The extent of the damnge is not yet known.

the Mannerheim Line, but between Lake Ladoga and the Polar front, one Russian division has been surrounded and is desperately trying to fight its way

Reports of a Russian retreat to-wards Petsamo continuo to come in, and there seems little doubt that the Finns have the initiative in this area. Neutral observers state that the Finns are in a better strategic position to-day than they have been at any time since the Soviet invasion began. At any point, indeed, operations are being carried out on Russian Since the beginning of the war, the

Finnish news agency reports, Soviets have lost 400 tanks and 150

Attack Repulsed HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter). the Soviets have bunched a flerce infantry attack; after artillery preparation on the Talpale River. The Finns repulsed the attack with

great loss to the Russians. At Aittnjoki, the Finns destroyed a Russian company supported by machine gunk (*) arrived from Australia. On the Suomusalmi front, near Rastl, the Finns destroyed five Russinn tanks and two armoured cars. . In the Juntumenta socior, the

River Kokkojaeryk with Toll it To The Finns

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THIS IS WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Hongkong's only rail connection ing advantage of this, Soviet with the outside world. Across the border from Lowu, miles of railway aircraft bombed the port of track have disappeared, torn up by Chinese guerillas in order to prevent the line being used by the Japanese.

There is little fighting around the Mannerheim Line, but be-Build Steamers

THE "TELEGRAPH" understands that the British Government is shortly placing orders in the Colony for the building of a number of cargo ships. The number is not yet definitely stated, but it is believed that, for a beginning, four ships will be ordered, shared evenly by the Taikoo and Kowloon

Dockyards... The exact tonnage of these Manslaughter projected vessels has not been announced, but it is understood that they will be slightly smaller

than the Breconshire and the Glenorchy, leaving to those ships -To-day's communique states that the homour of being the biggest vessels yet built in Hongkong. They will represent a truly Imperial pindertaking, for Britain will

steel, and Hougkong the labour. Steel plates and rods have poured tral Magistracy this morning. from the holds of ships recently

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (Router). Chul-lam. It is learned on high authority that The accident is alleged to have the Attorney General, Mr. Frank happened near the intersection with Murphy. former High Commissioner Breezy Path. of the Philippines, will be appointed A remand of seven days was MOSCOW, Jan & (Router) .- For to the Supreme Court and that the granted after formal evidence had outstanding services in Inventing and Solicitor-General, Mr. Robert Jack- been tendered by the Crown Bail of son, will become Attorney General, \$100 was permitted.

Sequel To Fatality In Bonham Road

LIEUTENANT THOMAS PARKINSON, 51, Quartermaster of the Hongkong Volunprovide the orders, Australia the feer Defence Corps, was charged with Manslaughter at the Cen-The Crown indictment alleges that Parkinson, whilst driving his car along Bonham Road on December 23. knocked down and killed one Wong

Further Turkish Cause Panic OUR BUSINESS?

ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Fresh tremors were felt in Southern Anatolia to-day.

Several hundreds of buildings collapsed and many more panic-stricken people have been rendered home-

Fortunately the death roll is believed to have been small. This is because the quakes came in the daytime and the people had time to rush out of their houses before the buildings fell in and collapsed. Floods persist and the River Euphrates is causing great damage, while villages are swept! away. Itswaters are still rising. President Incunu is completing pre-

devastated area. Europe's Cold Wave

parations for a tour of the entire

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Bad weather is striking other parts of Europe besides Turkey. In Southern Spain, violent rains are falling and at least one river has

risen 30 feet. In Central Europe, great hardshipis being caused by the extreme cold. In Rumania, a temperature of 56 degrees below freezing point is re-

British Offer

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Government has offered to put a hospital ship at the disposal of the

Turkish Gvoernment. The latter has replied, expressing gratitude and stating that it will accept the offer should the need arise.

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Franco-Spanish Railway Resumes

PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Rallway traffic between Spain and France is now on a normal basis. The first through train from France, of the two governments would seem the express from Paris, reached the to be to continue this help regardless Catalan frontier on Tuesday night. The Barcelona mail train, whose Moscow or Berlin. service had been interrupted since the Franco war against the Government began in July, 1030, has resumed its schedule and now runs right

Thursday.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the

three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required officer who will be present at the dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ed: "Not too badly." will be refunded on payment of

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LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuler).—The Government a sharp note pro-Royal Proclamation notifying another Government a sharp note pro-two million men of their liability for testing against the despatch of tion to Finland, and conveying a ALLIED PATROLS military service is generally welcom- volunteers, arms and ammuni-Typical of the comment is that of warning that it might lead to un- SCORE SUCCESSES C/JX,150714; Joyce, Herbert, Telegraphist, pleasant consequences.

certain large contracts which Finland lighters." placed in England before the outbreak or nostilities, and which had been suspended as the result of the war, are now being executed.

The French are also supplying money and munitions, and the policy of the impression it might produce in

Official Report of River Plate

HOW H.M.S. Exeter. swept of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 by concentrated shell fire, with only one of her own heavy guns working and her gun crews killrenewal at a Crown Rent to be ed and wounded, kept on fighting the Graf Spee, is described in an official despatch.

It comes from one of the Colonial Governors and it is a story of British 'naval grit and courage and of heroes who did the impossible, of heroes who would not be beaten.

One shell, in a terrific battle that went on for an hour, killed eight men out of 15. And there was one man who had both legs shot off. But when asked how he was, he answer-

8 Killed By One Shell

Here is the official report as It reached London:

WEDNESDAY, December 13. with perfect visibility. Exeter, | pressed-with reason. flagship) and [Ajax Achilles, in company, sighted a to be the Scheer throughout the action.

The enemy spotted the high mast of the Exeter soon after six. and opened fire at about 1214 miles. Exeter returned the fire, the vessels steaming parallel.

The first salvo from the German | ment. 11-inch guns fell short; the second fell directly astern; the third and fourth missed, but the fifth scored a hit and the seventh a direct hit. The impact of a shell on the forward turret killed outright eight out of 15 of the crew of Marines and PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS made havor of the bridge immediate-Shot For Shot

day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., The captain was unscathed, but at the Offices of the Public one of two-linen with him was killed. Exeter closed, receiving three or four more hits from 11-inch shells and coming under fire from the one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Graf Spee's 5.9-inch guns. She re-Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong | turned shot for shot till only one Kong, for a term of 75 years, by hand. [The Exeter carried six] Numerous shells which fall

alongside riddled the ship's side

PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—A com- Kinnemont, R. R., Acig. Eng.-room Articr. and French Governments are continuing their efforts to aid the Finnish Government.

Fulfilling Orders

Naturally the fact that both are engaged in a major war to some engaged in a major war to some extent limits their powers of material assistance, but it is revealed that certain large contracts which Finland.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Graf Spee's defeat by smaller British vessels of inferior armament, plus her comparative failure against British shipping in three months of war, have raised doubts as to the value of the "pocket" ship in the future.

Meanwhile, Ribbentrop has not been idle. For weeks he has been trying in vain to woo Japan.

Fom a high diplomatic source we learn that he even suggested that Germany would give the Japanese a footing in the Dutch East Indies in return for co-operation.

This suggestion was first made at the time Hitler was con-In the words of Captain F. S. Bell, sidering an invasion of Holland. It is even said that the threatof the Exeter, the men were "superb." ened invasion was partly intended to impress the Japanese. Japan did not fall for the bait. But it is still dangling on

the hook. General von Fritsch has put his foot in it-post-humously. was a cloudless day, calm and He was mysteriously killed in Poland. His will has been sup-

He left a small sum to a fund for the benefit of brother battleship, which was believed || officers "who have a sound conception of justice, religion and human dignity." He refers to the Russo-German pact and calls on fellow-officers to fight against "dishonourable methods of modern politicians"—meaning Nazis.

His lawyer, who circulated copies to officers concerned, is said to have disappeared. Estonia is now entirely in Soviet hands-except for govern-

Stalin has offered General Laidoner, Estonian C.-in-C., enough war material to create a powerful army. Offer accepted. Stalin intends that this army shall be at Russia's service-if, and when necessary.

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The Admiralty has issued the following list of casualties which occurred when H.M.S. Duchess was sunk.

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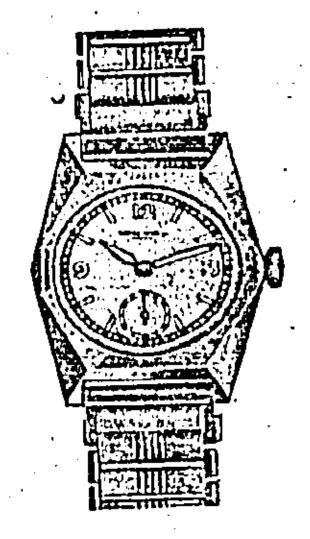
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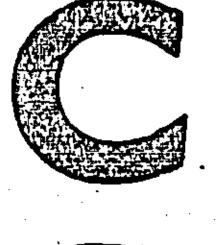
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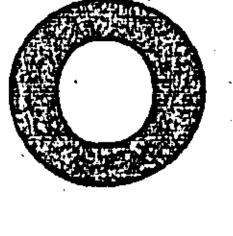
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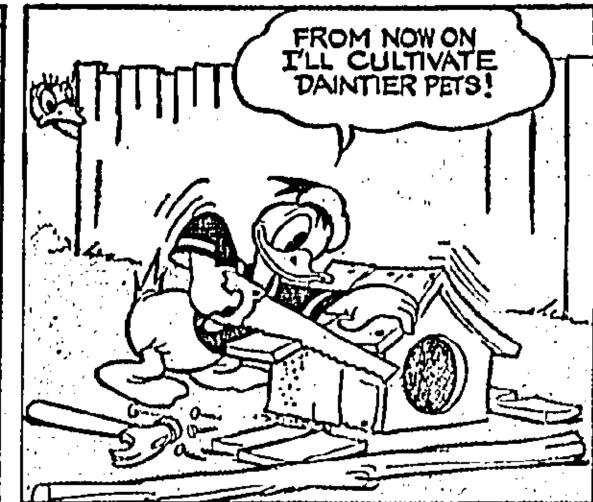
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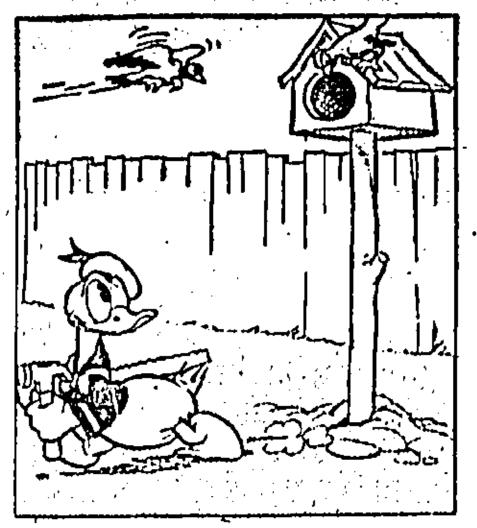
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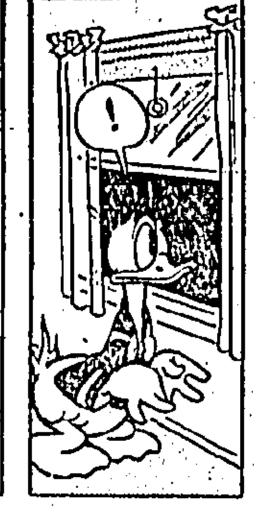
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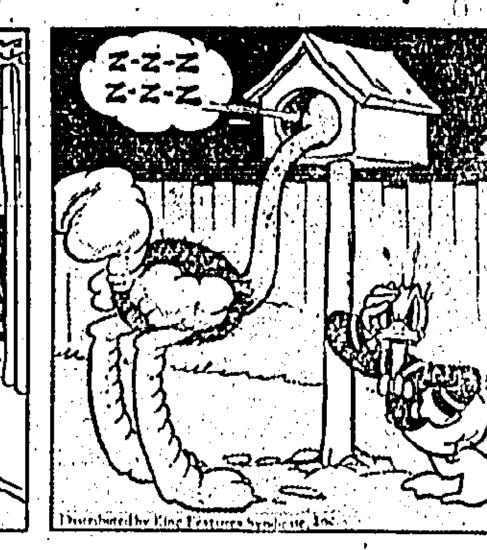
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ion; That Certain Age-Selection;

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Mr. Nielson chased the fleeling

Painted Doll (Brown).

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12.40 Billy Cotton & His Band.

ther Report. and Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. Clocher D'Amour (Martel & Others) living in Java, was wiped out by 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

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chology of the War." 7.15 Studio—Talk by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical lish Dances.



50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1890. Governor des Voeux will, in all probability, leave here for home next March, and his return is uncertain. His Excellency's health has, unfortunately, not been so satisfactory us could have been wished. Hongkong will greatly miss one of the ablest and most conscientious rulers that has ever controlled the destinies of the colony.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1915. The first contingent will leave Hongkong on January 29. Intending recruits if they wish to proceed with the first Car and Foundry Company, Mr. John America by Coronado and the contingent.

R. Nielson, was attacked in his office Spanish Conquistadores. must be finally accepted before Jan. 10, by six Chinese thugs armed with

The King has been graclously pleased Mausers and hand grenudes. They to approve of the grant of the Victorial demanded Mr. Nielson to hand over Cross to nine officers, non-commissioned the pay roll of Yuan 8,000. It is officers and mon, for conspicuous believed that the thugs were strike bravery while serving with the Expeditlenary Force.

10 YEARS AGO

944 4 9 4 4 5 4 1 5 4 Jan. 4, 1980. Rent 'Problem Committee held their grenade. It did not explode. eighth meeting at the big ball of the 24 Trade Guilds Association last night. thugs and grappled with one of them 5 YEARS AGO.

The Abyusinian Government has pumped shots at Mr. Nielson at close normal healthy child. Needless to say, League of Nations, alleging that Italian Three hundred employees were troops are massing near the town of huddled at one end of the compound Masson and that they attacked the huddled at one end of the compound Masson and galaxy and

Expedition Makes New Discovery Burma

66 MAININD'S CRADLE"

PHILADELPHIA. --Further evidence that Southeastern Asia was the most Ekely "cradle of mankind," was presented before the autumn meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

Helmut Deterra, formerly of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, gave a preliminary report of his expedition to Burma under a grant from the Philosophical Society, asserting that tools and weapons of very ancient origin had been found which must have been contemporary to both Pithecanthropus (Java man) and Sinanthropus (Peking man).

These are the oldest distinctly human remains found and have been

human remains found and have been dated at approximately 1,000,000 Opinion favours the theory that although Peking man was very

primitive and possessed of only a low grade intelligence, both may have existed at the same time just as there are variations in head size and human knowledge among the inhabitants of earth to-day.

Form vs. Usefulness "The type of tool we found is so primitive," Mr. Deterra said, "as to confirm the theory of low grade intelligence corresponding to the crude mental status of Peking man. Rather than form, which occupied the attention of later races in Africa and Europe, the technique employed by these most ancient of Asiatic tool-making races purposed immedi-

a ate usefulness." The explorer told also of finding parallels of the same kind of stone J'Attendrai...(Oliveri & Poterat); age culture in Northern India, in Sombreros and Mantillas (Valsade & Java, and in China, wherefore his 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- | Chanty) Rina Ketty (Vocal) with | surmise that the most ancient tool-Orchestra: Vous Oubliez Votre making originated in Southeastern

12.40 Billy Cotton & His Band.

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Alexander & His Orchestra; Illen Que Dutch palacontologist, Eugene Du1.03 Martha Eggerth (Soprano) Mon Cocur (Martel & Others); Le Bols. The race, at least the portion ...Rina Ketty (Vocal) with Orches- volcanic cruption 1,000,000 years ago. tra; En Quittant Une Ville (Trenet) Throughout the centuries 32 active Charles Trenet (Vocal) & His volcanoes have built up layers of ash and mud to an average depth of 80

Spring Waltz (arr. Schwartz); But during the comparatively re-; cent rising of the land, the Solo Waltz Nanette (nrr. Schwartz).... Russian Novelty Orchestra; My Darl- River slowly cut away the debris ing Waltz ('The Gypsy Baron'-J. and it was along the banks of this Strauss) Berlin State Opera Or- stream, now having eroded the surface to where it was before the crup-8.45 Studio—Talk on "The Psytions, that many valuable finds are being made.

Migration Of Horse In his talk before the society Mr.

Deterra told of a number of vertebrate fossils he uncovered among hitter failed—to secure peace and admitted towards the British or ancient river formations in Upper Hitler failed—to secure peace admitted towards the British or formations in Upper formation formation formations in Upper formation horse. He thereby definitely estab; evitable economic catastrophe. lishes its migration to tropleal Southern Asia at this early date. "dawn-horse" was a five-toed crea-

ture about the size of a dog. that after the horse migrated to Nazi "Voelkischer Beobachter." other parts of the world in comparatively recent times, it become extinct in America. The so-called wild horses of the American west, captured and trained by the early Shanghal, Jan. 3. proneers, are said to have been the The superintendent of the China descendants of horses brought to

OUR GUIDE TO

"Little Tough Guys in Society" regret the announcement of Mr. Nielson selzed the gun of the (Oriental): The half-a-dozen byys, regret the announcement of his off from American nearest assailant, whereupon the who appeared with such success in dramatic political testament at the across the Atlantic. other surprised thugs dashed to the "Dond End," nonin take the leading outbreak of the war. The members and officials of the door. The last man threw a hand roles in this film. In a country house a wealthy and pampered young boy reis called in and on his advice all young! Himmler any longer, hove of the street are brought from the He look a gun from another and Enst side of New York to encourage Jan. 4, 1935. | chared away the last thug, who the voluntary invalid to behave like a Massey, and Sabu in a spacious mole-| compaign against British prisoners of Once an American plane is across Abyssinian garrison there on December and watched the thugs escape drama of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched the border there is nothing to prevent drama of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched the border there is nothing to prevent drama of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched the border there is nothing to prevent drama of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched the border there is nothing to prevent drama of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched to be determined the Atlantie of the North-West Frontier, done war in Germany which was launched to be determined t



"If the first caveman came back" ["Pitts burgh Post Gazette," U.S.A.

Goering's Fuehrer

BY WILLI FRISCHAUER

DOES Goering think he would be acceptable to the Allies as an alternative to Hitler?

Well-informed neutral diplomats believe that he is under this impression and is acting accordingly.

bemian Girl," "A Country Girl" and tant of these finds were of the and save his country from in- During the last war, the article

That, they declare, accounts for What makes the story of the horse the repeated warnings in the news-information to France and Britain Nola (Arndt); The Wedding of the peculiarly interesting, is the fact papers controlled by him that the under the stamps of their censored that its remains are found in the blockade is confronting Germany letters and smuggled out newspaper ancient rocks of America as far with a serious problem and that the cuttings with "a wealth of informaback as the Eocene period when the country is feeling the pinch already tion."

These admissions are in sharp con-A further complication of the trast to the "everything in the nuts, picture is found in the knowledge larder's lovely" boasts of the official ACCORDING to reliable informa-

tion Goering has been-suffering from this "Crown-Prince" complex ever since Hitler nominated him as successor in the leadership of Germany. In Schorfhelde, Goering's country estate, a Nazi shadow Government is

functioning, Goering holds court there surrounded by a few generals ficials ruled recently that American and industrial leaders. Whatever their plans, they must be distasteful to Hitler who is said to

He cannot play off Goering against fuses to leave his bed. A psychiater Hess and both of them against expedition. And he cannot drop his successor.

> "ENEMIES in your rear!" With this warning the "Vool- border without being dismanifed. lkischer Beobachter" continues a hate with an official caution against them, it being flown scross the Atlantic.

forwant one

claims, 107,000 prisoners managed to escape from Germany.

And those who did not escape sent

They even hid secret codes in-"Nuts to the Nazis" is the only reply one can give.

Push-And-Pull On Border

WASHINGTON Government ofwarplanes bought by the French, British and Canadian Governments could not be flown to Canada under their own power, and could not take off from American soil for flights

Under international law, it was ruled, this would constitute an armed

Experis agreed, however, that there was nothing to prevent planes being flown to the Canadian border and being pushed or pulled across the

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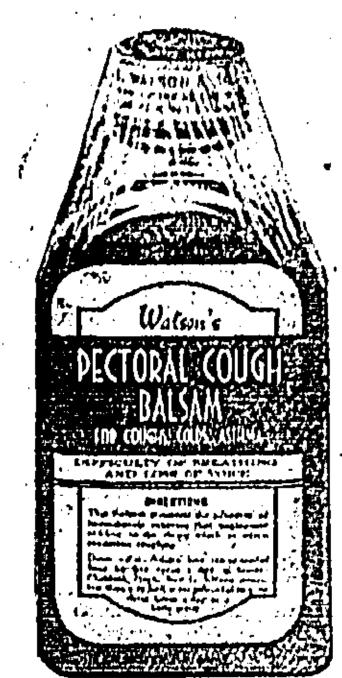
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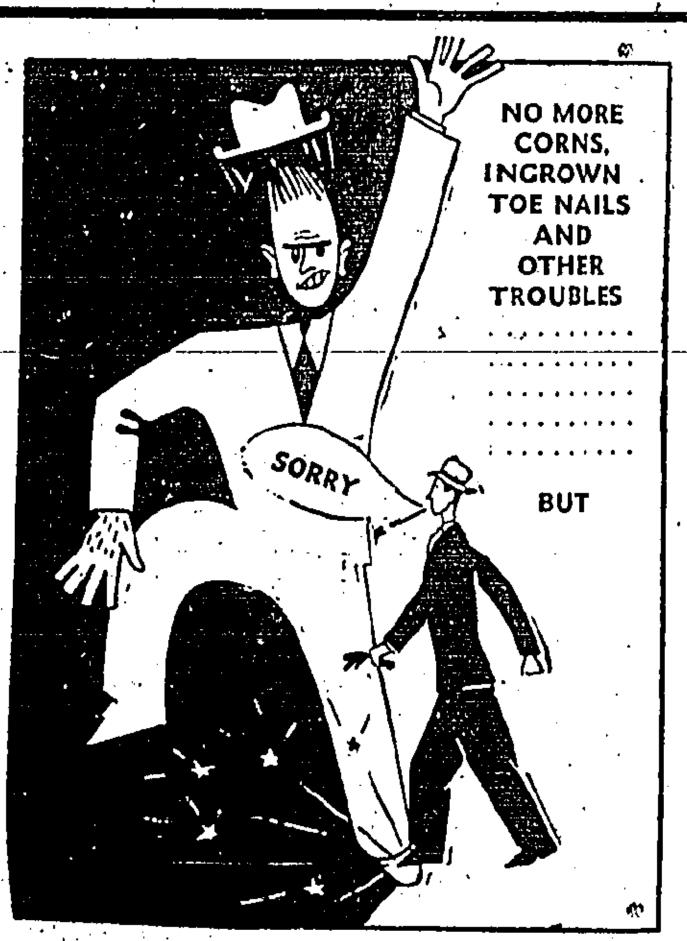
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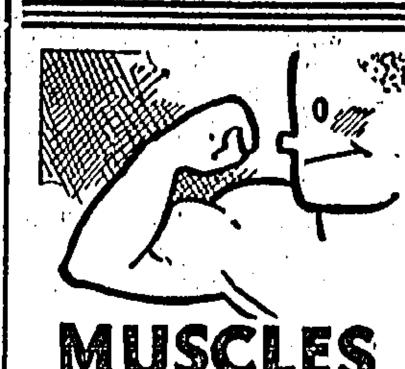
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Beating The Bomber?

Russia brands Britain and France as aggressors for doing what it has been urging them to do for years. For weeks the world's mightiest armies face worth talking of taking place. It is therefore perhaps not surprising that the claim of Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry that planes which raided Wilhelmand Cuxhaven were down tells heavily brought against Germany's chances of ultimate success.

From the British point of view these raids were highly successful; but no attempt has been made to deny that the attacking force suffered heavy losses. Heavy losses, too, have been inflicted upon German airplanes striving to bomb the English coast.' And a German bomber was brought down by the Royal Air Force Patrol be- is reached. fore it reached British shores.

These German losses have been ascribed to marked superiand generally accepted view is that air defence is to-day so well the attack.

Subsequent events may cause this judgment to be revised. has taken.

striking power be neutralised.

always get through, Germany will have lost the advantage upon which she very largely re-

Warfare The Arctic Circle

THE SCENE of to-day's a moment's notice, once in, this land, where Soviet troops and Finns struggle for possession of the Arctic Road, close-growing trees. is not familiar to many.

catch the salmon and trout that abound in the lakes and rivers. A handful of motorists take their cars up romantic way. the sandy high-

way from the Arctic Circle, where the Helsingfors - Royaniemi railway ends, to Linahamari, the icc-

free harbour on the Arctic sky. Otherwise they must depend

languages, look after the comfort of tourists and of buses, that take two days over the full journey.

cover the rolling countryside, the reindeer that are his wealth. THIS is a war of paradoxes. Here and there a river cuts the ing notched billets of wood on the wires that stretch from bank to bank But beyond Ivalo, which beasts a tiny hospital, a each other without any fighting hotel and a few shops, the scenery improves. The enormous lake of Inari can be seen between the trees, with thousand little islands.

At Salmijarvi and Pitkajarvi fifty per cent of the British air- | where battles are now being jarvi, ("jarvi" means "lake") is particularly beautiful. huge stretch of water is backed during the winter. by a great hill which in summer The road runs along the east shore and the western shore is in Norway.

gradually grow smaller. The next stop on the feasts are of reindeer meat. bus route is Ylaluostari, where Then there are no more signs

open throughout the severest out unless you cut the traces and let tie round the body. Very often winter it was rapidly becoming him go. If you annoy your reinority in the British fighter a petrol station, several dwel- going you get a doclle beast, the planes. But the more considered ling-houses and godowns were motion is pleasant. He can attain them! there when I last visited it five quite a considerable speed with his be very much enlarged. All this many dozen conditions. organised and efficient that, tract of land north of Pitkajarvi is called Petsamo, so when the both in Germany and in Britain, Soviets claim to have conquered PESIDE the native Lapp, many to leave plenty of room for Ah the Chief of the next village it has got the upper hand over or captured it, it is probably an D Finns have settled up in the Tai behind!" exaggeration.

this sort of heavily wood- will cause terrible suffering. ed country is of necessity desolate regions lead at the best of But so far, it is the logical con- difficult . . . almost insuper- times an extremely hard life. Manifestly it is a conclusion between lakes and can only then and hay to feed their beasts during the tiny feet, and felt im- very important in China, it was greatly to the advantage of the be crossed by those who know the 7 or 8 months of snow. Allies. It is not they, but Gerthem well. In winter, of course, In the winter, spart from trapping, measurably happy.
the ice and snow make them there is little that can be done out-ofsafe and, with their lack of doors. Those who can afford it, Ah Tai was w many, whose power is built on safe and, with their lack of often move down to Rovaniemi for "tiger" cap with two pointed an assumption of the overwhelm- trees they prove, like the ice- the winter, returning to their farms

> none of the complicated exhaustion. harness needed by skiers in Should the Soviet, with her over-

fighting in Finnish Lap- same curly toe keeps it in place. In the forests it is more convenient to carry them than to manoeuvre them through the

Fighters in this Northern A few fishermen of vary- land these days never see the ing nationalities go there sun. In fact all this month during happier times to they will probably see no day-

> Between noon and 3 p.m. a rosy glow on the horizon lights up the snow in a theatrical and

During the night the glories of the shimmersea-green and pink Aurora Borealis may thrill them in the Northern

on the moon and stars to light their way. Early in the New At intervals all the way up the Year the sun appears again and road are little red wooden every "day" is considerably hotels, charmingly furnished, longer than the one before, where in summer students from hastening towards the 24-hour the University, speaking several length it attains at the end of

passengers from the twice-a-day THE NATIVE inhabitants of the country suffer, we can hope, possibly less than refugees of any other race because they are a nomadic people.

The little Lapp, most timid THE southern half of the road and harmless of souls, travels is pretty but monotonous, hundreds of miles every winter Endless fir-forests completely after new feeding-grounds for

Living in their pointed skin road and while unfrozen must tents, they settle a while round all the rice had been gatherbe crossed on a floating plat- some place where their beasts ed and when Ah Mooi's form that is propelled by hook- can hoof away the snow and browse on the moss they love. The men spear holes in the ice spare, she called Ah Mooi. of the lake and fish under conditions freezing enough to deter the toughest of Messrs. Hardy's customers. Then, the feeding been so happy and excited, ground laid waste, they move on its with all their belongings to the next suitable spot.

It is only in summer, when their reindeer are turned loose to range at tranquil) for she had been prowill over the whole country, that the mised that soon she was to The foreigner said he would take Lapp stays any length of time in one fought, is the grandest stretch place and even then he makes many begin to carry Ah Tai ("Little her home and explain everything of country to be seen. Pitka- excursions in his skin canoes, in- Brother") on her back. cluding one grand trek down to Rovaniemi to sell the skins collected?

The reindeer provides the Lapp with his winter clothing of skin and FOR some months Ah Mooi had THE foreigner, who was really and winter is equally impressive. fur-a hood, a cloak, huge mitts, and loose fur stockings to tuck into his soft, high boots. These are also stuffed with straw against frost-bite. Reindeer horn provides his wife with needles and weaving-shuttles and with pins for her hair. His fewer. and children drink reindeer milk and his

there is a small Russian monas-necessary of his reindeer to act as transport animals. He and all his tery and an inn. Some miles family and their luggage travel over further on is Alaluostari, where the snow in "pulkas". These are there is another Russian church, narrow, boat-shaped sleighs holding one person only. Once in, you are in for good, so to speak. Should of human life until Limahamari your very wild puller decide to run away, you may turn somersaults and be dashed from rock to rock on the Because this harbour remains very hard ground but you cannot get has four long ends to fold and and often went blind. quite a settlement. A large inn, deer he may turn round and try to the babies are nearly as big as treating and often curing them. gore you, pulka and all. But sup- the small children who carry but it usually meant hospitalyears ago and by now it must clumsy, lolloping gait, and cover many dozen miles a day under good whilst her mother told her how

northernmost parts of their country and the loss of their farms and Progress by troops over villages, burnt by retreating armies,

It would be difficult to find a more determined adversary than the Finn If, in fact, the bomber cannot FINNISH skis have, as a rule, from giving up despite privation and

mountainous districts. A sim- whelmingly superior numbers, overple strap allows a curly-tood tun his country, she will find that boot to be slipped in and out at kind of real or successful victory.



old, small and golden with a mouth like a folded

One lovely morning, when his small feet. mother had a little time to

been called. For days she had (though no one would have to be afraid. guessed this; Chinese children are usually so grave and

Ah Mooi could hardly wait to be |Ah Tai for the first time. allowed to have Ah Tai fastened Then, too, he trains as many as in the me-taal which grand- in her silvery voice the doctor mother had embroidered so was watching her carefully, beautifully.

> A me-tani is a large square doctor had lived a long time in sling made of strong cloth and China: one of the things that with coloured embroidery on it- made him sad was that so many often of birds and flowers. It children suffered in this way

> Ah Mooi came and listened devils." careful she was to be of Ah Tai. "If you sit, Ah Mooi, remember mother came out to meet her.

was several months old—was | Bye and bye, after much talkclusion from the course the war ably difficult in summer. Great During the short summer, tor- fastened up tight to Ah Mooi's ing with Ah Mooi's parents and treacherous swamps called "mos- mented by mosquitoes, they must small flat back and Ah Mooi put grandparents, who really matter- to collect green sluft for themselves a small hand to each side, held ed most, for grandparents are between labor and can only then

ing striking force of airplanes. bound lakes, the only places at the first sign of thaw.

It is not they, but Germany, swift.

It is these hardy men who are a ferocious tiger and not a baby completely cured and back, with the men. and give it a wide berth.

She trotted off and walked along the narrow grass verge which separated the rice fields from each other and was turning "foreign devils" had been. a corner by the well.

came springing towards her.

H MOOI was six years | For a moment Ah Mooi's. heart nearly stopped beating. She was terribly frightened and brown, slender and was turning to run away when she remembered the little brother fastened on her back. She stood quite still and held

How glad she was to hear someone calling.

The creature stopped as in a moment a big "foreigner" came along and fastened a large strap Ah Mooi knew why she had to his Alsatian. When he saw the small Ah Mooi looking so pale and frightened he spoke to her in Chinese and told her not

> Soon Ah Mooi was telling him that if anything had hurt Ah to her mother.

a very kind doctor, loved been prepared for this. the Chinese as much as they all Sometimes several sticks would loved him. Very soon Ah Mooi be fastened to her back, then an was telling him how, to-day, old doll and later a bundle; and she had been allowed to carry

While she was chattering away noticing that Ah Mooi's eyes were inflamed and sore. The

He had found a way of often too difficult, for Chinese parents are afraid of the foreign

Somehow this was Ah Meoi's lucky day, for just as her came by. He hurried forward and told Ah Mooi's mother how the wonderful foreign doctor had cured his son's eyes some

agreed that Ah Mooi should go with the doctor.

Ah Tal again fastened in the metani to her small back. She told him of all the wonderful things she had seen in the big hospital and how kind the

To-day Ah Mool is happily Suddenly a huge creature employed as Amoh to the doctor's children.—C.

NEW YEAR TRAGEDIES

Many Die In Hotel Fire And Train Smash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" An hotel fire in Minneapolis and a train smash near Tokyo yesterday resulted in at least 28 deaths, according to exclusive reports received by the "Telegraph."

A "United Press" message from Minneapolis says that at least 18 people lost their lives! yesterday following an outbrenk of fire in the furnace room of the Marlborough Apartment Hotel in the city.

The stairway was enveloped in flames, trapping most of the 200 residents.

"Reuter" confirms the death roll and adds that although all available fire engines were called out, the cold was so intense that the water from the hoses froze before reaching the

Fatal Collision

A "Domei" report from Tokyo says that ten persons were killed and over 60 injured, many of them seriously, when a head-on collision occurred on Tuesday afternoon on the Mussahino electric railway near the border between the Tokyo and Saltama Prefectures,

A freight train ran into a passenger train crowded with New Year holiday-makers.

hill, where a sharp curve prevented and a large group of former Czechoa long range view for the engine Slovnklan Army officers living in drivers.

20 Bodies Pecovered MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3 (UP). Twenty bodies have been recovered 40 people were injured 23 of whom have been sent to hespital,

and two policemen.

Those injured include two firemen

Praise From The French

British War Effort Appreciated

PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The British Empire's concerted war effort is warmly praised by a to Russia, contributor to "Le Matin." French troops watching the Rhine

he says, receive deep satisfaction at the steady growing-up, beside them, of a British army which also counts its soldiers by the million. The "Contemptible Little Army" has once again become a great army in a very short time, and Frenchmen

trlumph of their joint lask, "WE CANNOT PRETEND THIS WAR IS NOT OUR BUSINESS"

British friends for not delaying a

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-if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few. "Already the clash of swiftly moving events over the earth has made-all-of-us-think-with-a-longer

"Fortunately, that thinking cannot be controlled by partisanship, "The time is long past when any political party or any particular group can carry or capture public favour by labelling itself a peace party' or a 'peace bloc'. That label belongs to the whole United States and to every right-thinking man, woman and child within it.

"Out of the military turmoil into two facts have emerged. "Firstly, the United States' ac-

complishment towards the establishment of a 'good neighbour' policy in south and central America is without precedent.

Flames Of Human Liberty "We must, as a united people, keep more authorised ships. ablaze the flames of human liberty, reason, democracy and fair-play. democracy justified its existence as but it was too early to reach any the best instrument of government conclusions. He intends to push yet devised by mankind,"

DEFENDERS MAINTAIN **OFFENSIVE**

(Continued from Page I.)

designing new and highly important models of Red Army armament, Vassili Degtyarev is awarded the title of Hero of Socialist Labour, the Order of Lenin and 50,000 roubles. The "Izvestia" remarks that Degiyarev's inventions have been of very great importance, enhancing the technical might of the Red Army.
Infantry, aviation and tank troops have received armaments in no way inferior and in some respects surpassing the best foreign models. Graf Spee, visited the President of

UNITY MITFORD IN ACCIDENT

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter),-The Mitford family left Folkesione for the Redesdales home in Buckingham- has announced that Sweden lost it war is described in the "Dagbladet" for equipping and maintaining later owing to an accident en route beginning of the war. to the ambulance in which Unity was

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London, Jan. 3. A new wave of arrests has recently swept over the Czech Protectorate. The Times correspondent in Belgrade The accident occurred on a steep learns from Prague. Four Generals Moravia are among those taken into

custody. The entire staff of the foreign correspondence section of the Skoda Works are held in custody for investigation and there have been arrests also in the newly formed Government troops. Two journalists were arrested in their offices. The Gestapo has raided an illegal newspaper called Il Boj (To Arms) and some of the editorial collaborators are

believed to have been killed, The prisons in Prague are still full and the Karlovo Namesti dungeons, which used to be shown to tourists as examples of mediaeval barbarism, are now in use.—Reuter Special.

Report Denied Berlin, Jan. 3. Authoritative quarters deny the Copenhagen reports that Russia has asked Germany to send specialists

Press which is accused of being pro-Ally and not neutral.—United Press. Newswoman's Prediction

New York, Jan. 3, The prediction that 1940 will bring purges in Germany is made by Dorothy Thompson writing in the what to do if they met the Graf Spee. could not praise too highly their | Herald-Tribune.

single day in their efforts towards a regime will encounter very strong the battle. opposition from the women and farmers during the year.—Reuter, . Afghan Border

London, Jan. 3. It is authoritatively stated in London official circles that no credence whatever can be attached to the rumours given out in certain foreign broadcasts of Russian troop concentrations on the borders of

Afghardstan. It is further learned that the Afghan Government has officially denied there has been any mobilisa--tion-of-their-armed-forces; and nothing !whatever is known of any mobilisa- much of the news regarding tion in Iran.-Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 3. Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Navy which the world has been plunged Secretary, is studying means for acceleration of the record warship 200. construction programme.

He said the Navy's authorised building programme was progressing ahead of schedule in some categories without causing delay in any other "Secondly, public opinion in al- category. The authorised programme most every nation is convinced that was on the regular planned basis, the United States will continue to any acceleration of which must be be potent and active in seeking submitted to Congress which would be called upon to decide on that before very long. At this time it might President Roosevelt concluded: be more advantageous to lay down

Mr. Edison said the Navy, at Congress request, is assembling data as "May the year 1940 be pointed to to the feasibility of construction of by posterity as another period when super-battleships up to 80,000 tons, scientific research on the latest weapons and ships and to "grab any new foreign ideas, inasmuch as the United

States has no monopoly on brains." The Navy was pushing ahead with the development of fast motor torpedo boats and sub-chasers, of which it was eager to have a flotilla for tests. If they are found satisfactory, the Navy may produce on a mass production basis.—United Press.

Wolcomed As Heroes Montevideo, Jan. 3. .The newspaper Eldia with a very wide circulation, appeals to the Uruguayan women to receive the men of H.M.S. Ajax with flowers. Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, who commanded the British forces during the battle with the Admiral

Uruguay and the Foreign and Defence Ministers. The visit is purely a courtesy one lasting two days,-Reuter.

Neutrala' Losses Stockholm, Jan. J. The Norwegian Government has what Germany fears is that the Allies declared that their losses were 24 are selzing the opportunity to weaken all form labour.

Graf conqueror receives warm welcome

arrived here to-day on a The Ajax fired a salvo when !

she was two miles out of port Montevideo marine arsenal. Two special tugs led her to the

berth vacated by the cruiser, Uruguay, while ships sounded their sirens and a crowd of thousands of Uruguayans and members of the British colony cheered themselves Observers state that the Ajax

shows no traces of her battle with the Graf Spec, whose battered bulk she passed on her way hilo Montevideo. Large crowds broke through the

police cordons time and again. The British Minister to Uruguny Economic Warfare. and members of the Legation stail went on board and were received by the normal practice to divert to a and his officers.

to the Polo Club for a pienle as guest officers. of the Pro-Ally Committee, and antained to-morrow.

the Pro-Ally Committee to-day. . It is reported that H.M.S. and detained. Achilles, another of the three ships in the Graf Spee battle, is now on her way up the River Plate to pay a similar visit to Buenos Aires and the Argentine Republic.

Welcome To Achilles -A roaring welcome was given the to check such traffle, British cruiser, H.M.S. Achilles, on

ed lustily. restrain the crowd which sought to navicerts, rush the gangway,

After the cruiser had moored, the Argentine authorities went aboard, A heavy programme of entertainments is provided for the officers and

Tribute To C.-in-C. Captain Parry, in an interview, expressed appreciation at the magnificerit reception and paid a tribute to the manner in which Rear-Admiral renewed its attacks on the Belgian exactly at the right time in the right and at advancing rates. place, by attacking as soon as the Graf Spee was sighted and giving orders so unmistakeably that although the Achilles had joined the squadron only two days before the action, Captain Parry knew exactly Captain Parry added that the New She also forecasts that the Nazi Zealanders behaved magnificently in

Red Diplomat Is Sarcastic

Finn Claims Compared With Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).— The-exaggerated-character-of Soviet war activities in Finland is alleged in a statement issued by the Soviet Embassy in London.

The statement declares that the alleged civilian casualties due to large-scale bombardments of open towns are not borne out by a news ngency report from Helsingfors on December 29, in which it was estimated that the casualties totalled

The statement compares this figure with the results of a single Japanese raid on Chungking last May, and sareastically adds that the number of Soviet tanks alleged to be destroyed in Finland favourably compares with the numbers of Soviet aeroplanes claimed to be brought down by Japanese communiques during the summer last year on the Mongolian-Manchurian frontier.

Nazis Revive The Q-Boat

Blame Them For "First" U-Boat Losses .EERLIN, Jan. 3 (UP) .- An nu-

thorised source to-day admitted that two German U-boats have been sunk by British "submarine traps," namely armed merchant ships, since the beginning of the war. It is worthy of note that is the first admission of U-boat losses made ters while engaged in reconnaissance by authorised German quarters.

NAZI ASSERTION RIDICULED

SPECIAL' TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Jan. 3 (Reuter) .- The German assertion that the Allies, particularly Great Britain, are using the Sweden and Rumania are to have Soviet-Finnish conflict as a lever to compulsory labour services. obtain "non-neutral" support from

The family are staying the night ships and the lives of D1 seamen. Russia, which is coming more and in Rumania to-day, is now computation.

Reuter Bulletin.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—An extremely warm welcome was given to H.M.S. Ajax when she 48-hour courtesy visit.

and this was returned by the Contraband Control

New Methods Now Being Adopted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).— The tightening of the control of Nazi exports is revealed in a statement by the Ministry of length with Foreign affairs.

Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood control base any ship whose cargo is not wholly covered by certificates of To-day, 200 of the crew went out origin issued by Allied Consular Certain exceptions are still being

before November 27, and hardship "state of union" message which is Rear Admiral Harwood and his cases are also taken into account. But expected to deal extensively with officers are guests, of the British many applications for exemption have Legation and will be entertained by been refused and some cargoes have been unloaded at the control bases first, for extension of the reciprocal

Camouflage Attempts There is increasing evidence, says the Ministry, that certain firms in neutral countries are lending themselves to attempts to camouflage goods of enemy origin as neutral goods, and the budget account in farm parity BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 (Reuter). the necessary steps are being taken

The statement adds that United her arrival here on a courtesy visit. States exporters are taking readily programme; sixth, no proposal for Crowds lined the wharves and cheer to the system of navicerts, and during revival of the spending and lending December, the first month of their measure, Thousands of people were kept back operation, applications were made for by a cordon, and the Police had to about 250,000 tons of goods under

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Firm conditions prevailed over the Sir Henry Harwood conducted the market during the morning with The Voelkischer Beobachter had action by concentrating his ships Docks again being largely dealt in

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R.A.F. PLANE'S FATAL FLIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the Brilish aircraft forced down in Belgium was attacked by three German fighover Germany. One member of the crew was killed and two were slightly injured.

Compulsory Labour Announced

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Bath

The journal adds that obviously such vital services as agriculture and

LEADERS CONFER

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Senator Barkeley, leader of the Senate, and Congressman Rayburn, leader of the House of Representatives, reviewed plans and hopes for the new session of Con-gress at an hour's conference. Senator Barkeley said President Roosevelt outlined the message he will deliver to-morrow to the joint session of both Houses, He said the Budget message may

not be sent before Friday. Mr. Garner was in jovial mood following the conference. This was his first meeting with President Roosevelt since he announced he was available for nomination as a candidate for the Presidency. Senator Bankhead sald the President's message would deal

It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt will point out the need for \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 new revenue to finance the increased defence programme. United Press. Address To-day

Washington, Jan. 3. Congress meets at noon on Wedother 200 will be similarly enter- given for goods ordered and paid for nesday to hear President Roosevelt's foreign affairs;

It is predicted that he will ask. trade treaty expiring in June; second. an additional 500 million dollars to be expended on national defence, but not for special taxes: third, remind the legislators of Congress that they are already 550 million dollars above and other agricultural payments; fourth, no recommendations for new taxes; fifth, defend the neutrality

The Democrats hope for a short session. The Republicans, Conservatives and Democrats are expected to fight for economy. The chief restraining element to further spending in any case will be the fact of the steadily mounting national debt, which is at present 42,000 million and within 3,000 million of the 45,-000 million statutory limit.—United

H.K. Stock Market

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

MACAO INTERPORT AT EASTER?

Thursday,

CLUB TROUNCE NAUY AT RUGGER

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND yesterday evening, the Club "A" defeated a weak Navy all departments, Navy put up | Chinese New Year. a plucky display, especially wild rushes.

Altkenhead, a new acquisition after January 7. from Ceylon, played a sterling game at inside-three-quarter, and should prove a valuable uset to Club 1st XV once he Colony a few games before the University, and give the Portuguese was Mrs. R. Silva, at left half, and settles down and gets into con- Colony a few games before Miss P. Gonsalves improved in the

Durhams v. Kai Tak At Rugby To-day

The Durham Light Infantry will meet Kai Tak in a friendly game of rugby at Prince Edward Road to-day, commencing at 5 p.m.

Jeffries converted. Club went further Gurdayal Singh were hard workers. blend through tries by Wilson, Godfrey and Lavalle.

The teams were: . The teams were:

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to hold up man; W. Stoker, W. Burford, R. E. fast moving forwards, and their for- when she collided with Miss C. Silva Heasman; R. M. M. Kling, L. A. Benn; wards being unable to make any in an attempt to score. Miss Bonney, have signified their intention to 36-hole medal play, the top 36 will at centre-half, was noticeable for a centre-half, was noticeable for the contraction to a centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was noticeable for the centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half, was not centre-half Teare, Richards and Addis; Mid. Homburg scored his goal one Officerdan and Chapman; Marron, second before the final whistle, and Davies, Inglis; Longmuir, Barlow; was an untiring worker for the home

St. John's Trounce Club de Recreio In "B" Division

trounced their hosts by 9-0. St. manfully to stay the progress of the someone took the team in hand. Andrew's won their first match when Rudio forwards. Russell played o and in the remaining game St. in goal could hardly be blamed for Teresa's beat the Victoria Recreation | the goals which beat him. Club by 8-1. The scores were:

N. Beltrae and P. Yvanich (Recreto) to H. Eardley and R. Beavan 15-21: lost to H. Eardley and R. Beavan 15-21: lost to F. Kwok and D. Kwok 7-21.

A. E. Xavier and A. M. Rodrigues (Recreto) lost to Eardley and Beavan 16-21: lost to Smith and Wilson 4-21: lost to Kwok and Kwok 5-21.

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O. Arculli and S. A. Rumjahn (V. R. C.)

lost to P. Lo and Joseph Tsang 12-21; lost to John Tsen and F. Tsang 5-21; beat Austin Ho and J. Tang 21-5.

P. M. Kavier and F. Castro (V. R. C.)

lost to Lo and Tsang 10-21; lost to Tsen and Tsang 22-24; lost to Ho and Tang display given by the intermediates, lost to Tsen and Tsang 14-21; lost to Ho forever breaking up numerous at- the Durham Light Infantry by 4-3 in is promise that the tournament com- D. S. Edward (4) beat J. E. Richardson and Tang 0-21.

Cricket Teams For The Week-end

The following will represent Recrete late themselves on such a fine vicseniors against Civil Service seniors on tory, and with only ten players. I Capt. Burn (2), Lt. Forresder, and Saturday at Happy Valley. A. M. tory, and with only ten players. I Capt. Burn (2), Lt. Forresder, and Rodrigues (Capt.), E. L. Gosano, P. M. wish them further success on their Lt. Chuttey, For the Durham's Capt. N. da Silva, W. A. Reed, H. L. Ozorio, home ground this new year.

E. M. L. Sopres, A. P. Pereira, L. Ozorio, home ground this new year. F. M. L. Sonres, A. P. Pereira, L. C. Gosano, N Beltrao, J. M. Gosano, G. N. The following will represent Craigen - Le equalise, and Miss A. Alves re- Burn, Lt, Forresder, Lt. Chattey and

Royal Engineers' First Deseat In Tournament: Victory For Radio

GOOD NEWS has been received from Macao during the New Year holidays. The Portuguese Colony, I hear, is willing to take part in the Inter-(3 goals, 5 tries) to 3 points port with Hongkong provided that the game is (a penalty goal). Beaten in played during the Easter Holidays instead of the

I should imagine the H.K.H.A. would be only too glad up forward where they used to agree with Macao's proposal. I am inclined to think their feet to advantage in that there would be too many counter attractions during the Chinese New Year. The Macao hockey players have For Club, Medman, playing at taken to soccer this season, but they are just as anxious scrum-half, was wild in his pass- to get back to the stick game once more, and are willing ing, which gave D. Hynes, at to meet all-comers from Hongkong in friendly fixtures

through the excellent hooking of Association Tournament when ball, and worthy winners. Burford. Richardson made a return to form with his kicking, converting everything allotted to him. P. Wilson, on Club's left wing, showed a fine turn of pace in scoring two tries. In the first ten minutes, the Sappers of the C.B.S. 4-0, in a first ten minutes, the Sappers of the Sappers of the C.B.S. 4-0, in a first ten minutes, the Sappers of the C.B.S. 4-0. Longmuir and Charles were hard- exerted great pressure through one-sided encounter. The Re-

champions rallied strongly and G. opponents. Miss M. Campos Singh broke through to level the and Miss M. Figueiredo comfirst half.

took control of the game, and with her nice centres paved the way for fine combination and stick-work, the most of the goals which were scored. forwards got going, and two brilliant goals were added by G. Singh also good, and Miss M. Ribeiro, at and K. Singh. The winners were ably generalied clearances.

Leeuwen, Aitkenhead and Wilson. forward line for speed and opportunlism. Awtar Singh and K. Singh
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After the resumption, Medman was gave splendid support. M. H. Has-

and U. B. Silva was safe in goal.

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Obtaining a commanding advantage. the first half, Miss June Moss, Miss Joan Bradbury Ravan and Wynter-Biyth 21-2; beat Anderson and Wynter-Biyth 21-2; beat Anderson and Wynter-Biyth 21-2; beat Anderson and Fisher 21-11; lost the girls led by 3-1 in the first half, Miss June Moss, Miss Joan Bradbury and Miss Enid Watson in turn scorfangers.

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Miss S. Rosseau, Miss P. Kirby and R. C.) lost to Lo and Trang 15-21; Miss J. Kew. The wing halves were

> with neat flick passes. Recrelo would have had more goals level. to their credit but for the brilliance of Miss Betty Goodwin, who played player on the field, scoring a beautiful a very sound game at full back. The shot from the 60 yard penalty line schbolgirls have reason to congratu- in the first chukka.

DECREIO ... fought gamely flower firsts against Army on Saturday at duced the deficit once in each half, Capt. Chattey, the Valley, E. Zimmern (Capt.). A. R. duced the deficit once in each half, Capt. Chattey, II. Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, A. but generally the defence found the Durham's:—Capt. D. Ivis W. Hong Bling, G. Winch, F. R. Zimmern. B. Remedios was speedy on the right Kirby.

I wish more local clubs would wing, and on several occasions had

with their tackling, and were unable Stoker, Richardson, Burford and Godfrey did well in the Club pack, which dominated the tight scrums which dominated the tight scrums their first defeat in the the schoolgirls a trifle quicker on the

In the first half, Club scored the net after a fierce attack. Stoker, Van the net after a fierce attack. After twenty minutes, however, the good for their inexperienced score in the closing minutes of the bined well in the attack, but Miss L first half.

In the second half, the Radiomen was the bright feature of the game.

> Miss M. Osmund, at pivot, was left back, made several brilliant by their threless skipper, Gurbachan Had the Recreto forwards taken Singh, who was outstanding in the their chances in the first half their

penalised for picking the ball out of san was prominent at centre-half, bearing the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, carter and the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, where the scrum, and the scrum and the wing halves, and the scrum are the scrum and the scrum are the scrum and the scrum are the scrum and the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum are the scrum effort at intercepting and tackling, The last-line of defence did well, their forwards were not conspicuous for their combination.

Miss M. McFarlane, however, as

Davies, Inglis; Longmuir, Barlow; was an untiring worker for the home side, combining attack with defence marray-Jones.

Badminton

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Ct. Tohan's Theorem of the final-whistle, and holder of the final-whistle, and the right back.

As a combination, the schoolgirls were poor, and are sadly in need of correct conching. They barely understood the rules of the game, and man brothers, Al and Mery, of the right wing, also sent in some ing infringements they knew nothing in firingements they knew no

THREE "B" Division Badminton ed in the third goal being scored. From what I hear, the girls are Croston, at centre-half, however, was receiving very poor support from the the Club de Recreio, St. John's always in the limelight, and strove School itself, and it is about time

they beat the Howloon C.C. by 7-2, safe game at full back, and Dobson T AM glad to hear that the Japanese monopolized practically all Sappers started with a rush but sented to play off their tournathey faded away for Radio to outplay ment fixture against the Royal

Kwok and Kwok 6-21.

St. Andrew's v. R.C.C.

W. M. Giller and A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's beat F. Jones and T. Madar Vices of Miss Horwood, their left putting up a good show. I would not back, the schoolgirls showed brilliant fisher 14-21.

St. Andrew's v. R.C.C.

B-2.

I am inclined to think the Sappers Gene after an exhibition round last are on the brink of their second depend on them on this thing, please write and let putting up a good show. I would need to J. L. Anderson and A. L. back, the schoolgirls showed brilliant advise enthusiasts to watch this form and completely over-ran the same next Sunday on the Sookunpool back to 1913, it was not until last

Hongkong Team **Beat Durhams**

Capt. Burn was the outstanding

The teams were:—Hongkong Capt.



One of the players taking a shot during the basketball match at the Fong Lam School where the Fong Lam girls beat the Kwangiung Girls High School last week-end .- S. H. Hsia.

INVADE MANILA

Open Tournament Starts To-morrow At Wack Wack

MANILA, Jan. 4 (UP).—The strongest array of foreign golfers ever to invade Manila will participate in the 28th annual \$5,000 Philippine Open tournament which

H. J. Bolden, president of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, has announced that several stars from the United States, Australia and Japan have accepted invitations to participate.

useful centres during this period.

The inside forwards, however, gave their wingers poor support. Denyer definitely had an off-day. The Engineers' defence slackened in the second half, and it was error by Second half, and it was error by Second half, and Marriott which results.

The umpires for this game again attempt to win his third Philippine on the control the game on his own, as this would have been the third occasion the young-holder of the Australian Open title. the past two years, and Sam Richardson, former Australian Open cham-

> At least 12 Japanese professionals and amateurs are expected to participate. In the last tournament the C.B.A. have sportingly con- the places from second to the tenth.

AI TEST OF SKILL

SCENE of the Philippines' Numtest to a golfer's skill. Said "Dodo" I am inclined to think the Sappers Gene after an exhibition round last

Last January, John Montague, the "mystery" golfer and a Hollywood favourite, crossed the ocean expressly for the tourney and was thus the Fanling:
first American to invade the local Captain's Cup, first round, match-play A HONGKONG TEAM defeated cans assured for the 1940 event, there Megarry (11) one up; J.W. Mayhew (10) tacks, and feeding their forwards a friendly game of Polo at Boundary mittee's dream of making Monila the (10) ave and four; L. M. Reidy (21) beat Street yesterday. The teams started nucleus of a Far Eastern circuit may G. B. S. Thomson (14); J. Forbes (12) beat be realized.

Under present plans Open tournaments would be held in Japan, Slam. Australia, India, The Straits Settlemonts and Manila during the fall Goalscorers for Hongkong were honths-off-season in the Statesand would offer an annual junket to

BACKING MONTES

FILIPINO gollers are backing Larry Montes, five-time winner of the Naval Yard: Volunteers best Manfacturers. Open tournament to bring the title file two and one; Harbour Office beat back to the Philippines. Montes is best Financial Advisor Department at reportedly playing the best golf of his | the 19th; Butterfield and Swire received a

Among the Americans who The tournament will be played

Damage

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UP).-It finally happened-A bull got into a China shop to-day. The bull-Royalist Dandy Victor of Twin Oaks Farm, Morristown, N. J. -was led through the china shop by Fred Waring, orchestra leader. Both

nearly died of fright, especially the It was on a bet. Waring lost a football wager to Paul Douglas, Newsreel Sports Commentator. The loser had to lead a bill through a

lchina shop.

of China was destroyed-by Douglas, not the bull. Douglas broke a plate and a teneup in the hope of arousing "Dandy," as he is known to his intimates, to anger and action. Dandy just blinked and turned his head nway. Too noisy, apparently,

Results Of Fanling Golf Competitions

The following are the results of recent competitions played by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at

With at least three Ameri- | stages .- G. Riddell-Carre (18) beat II. Burton (10) three and two; N. K Little John (10) bent T. E. Penree (14) three and two; J. T. Smith (2) received a walk-over from L. M. S. Lloyd (15); . T. Butlin (10) beat W. llowitt (13) two

> G. M. Young Cup, first round Butterfield and Swire beat Chinese Maritime Gustoms; Hongkong and Shanghat Bank test Chartered Bank, Second Round, Butterfield and Swire, best Asiatio Pelroloum Co., Hongkong and Shanghal Bank have yet to meet Dodwells. Stubbs Shield, first round.—Royal Army bent Financial Advisers Department at





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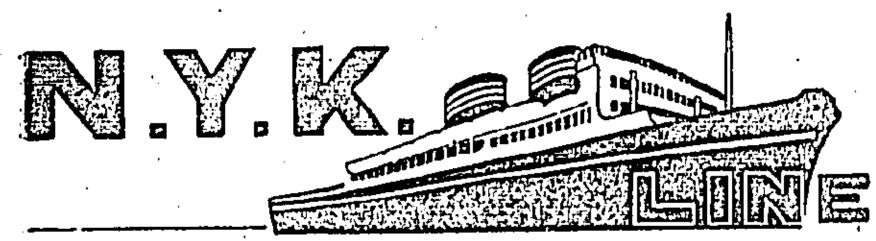
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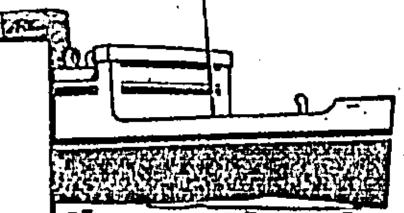
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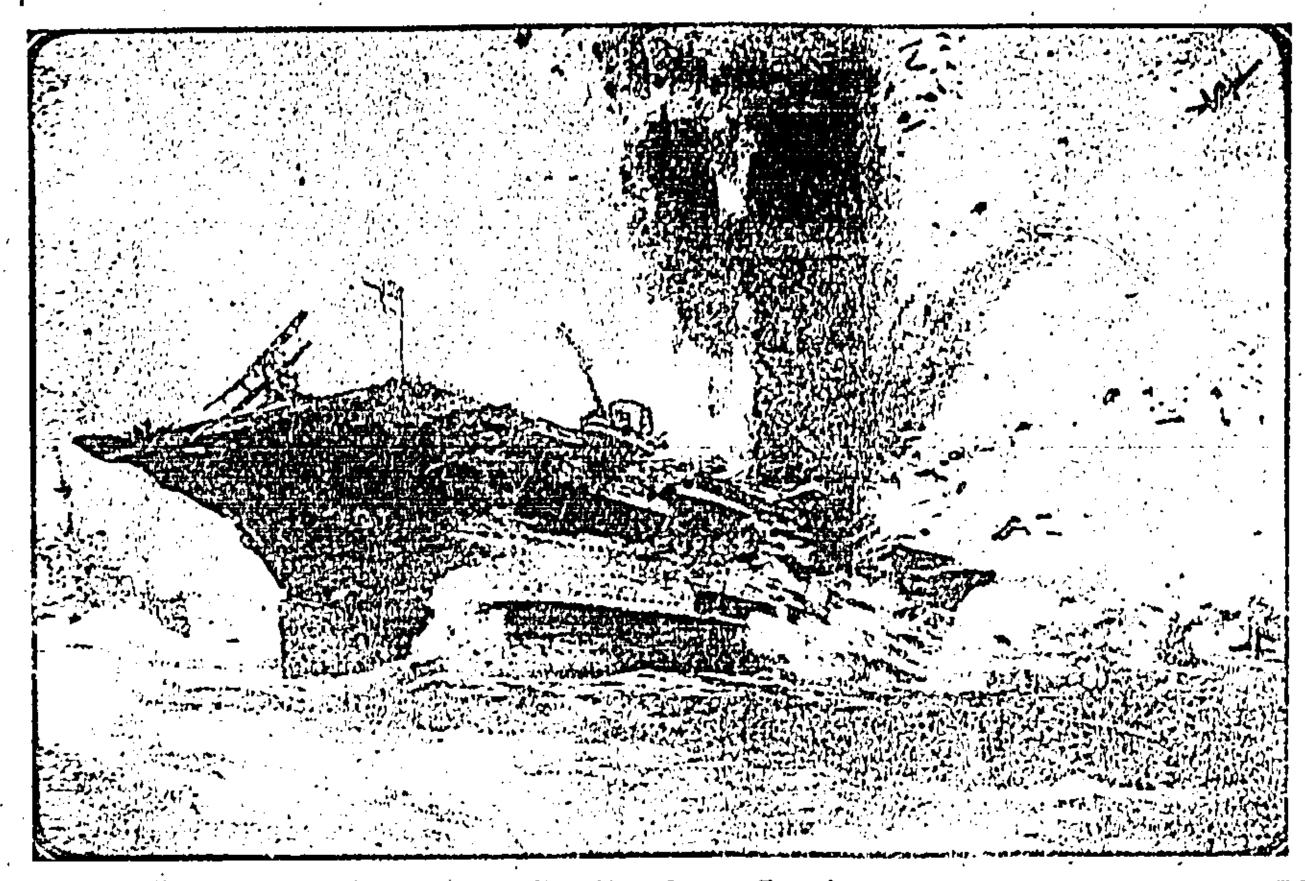
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PENDANT

(Clipped from last Thursday's

"Hongkong Telegraph")

Imagination

Was Too Vivid

Why Ark Royal Floats

HERLIN, Dec. 27 (Reuter).-The Nazi Ministry of Information, headed by Dr. Goebbels, has
now explained why the British

nircraft-carrier, Ark Royal, is

In a Unindeast on Tuesday night, a l U German station announced that Ger- [7]

many never claimed to have sunk the ti-Ark Royal. She had merely asked it

where the aircraft parrier was.
The Nazis, said the announcer,

scould never give out information [4

which was not true. They, therefore, if could not have claimed to have sunk a

the Ark Royal.
Unfortunately for Dr. Goebbels, istoriers all over the world have

In one typical broadcast from Zec-een, it was said: "It is clearly en-tablished that the Ark Royal was

The same broadcast described the Ark Royal as "like a gigantic torch lighting up the rea" and it was said

that when dawn broke the next day the Ark Royal had disappeared. leaving only a hune pull of smoke to

mark the spot where she once but

heard to the centrary.

destroyed." I

get going.

- Nazis Try To Explain

You will remember that Nazi Leading-Aircraftman Francke received promotion and the Iron Cross (1st and 2nd Class) for outstanding courage in the face of the enemy. He had "sunk" the British aircraft-carrier Ark Royal. Said Goering. Said Goebbels. Said Hitler. And Die Wehrmacht, German news-magazine, illustrated the war's most extraordinary featthe Sinking of a Warship that is Still Afloat. "A 1,200lb. bomb hits the enemy vessel," it is headed, and the artist gives his "impression" of a direct hit ending the life of the Ark Royal. "All the attacking planes," of course, "returned safely to their bases."

Willy makes

money out of Adolf

WILLIAM PATRICK HIT-LER (Willy), Adolf's Britishborn nephew, who is touring the United States and making big money with a series of lectures 1 1 "What the German people are thinking," sent a letter to a friend in London recently, and enclosed the prospectus of his

tour. His agents, Harold R. Peat, of New York, say in their announcements that Willy Illtler "presents the startling story of the real Germany hid-

den by Nazl fictions." Willy is the son of Adolf's halfbrother Alois, a Berlin restourantkeeper. His mother is Irish. He was educated in England, and went to live in Germany shortly after Hitler came to power in 1933. He

and his mother went to the United States last February. Adolf. Relented

The announcements of his lecture

"William Hitler has had stormy relations with his uncle. At first, for political reasons, Adolf Hitler denied that they were blood relatives.

"When William published articles at his father's request to correct certain mis-statements about his family, Hitler summoned him and his father to his hotel, and in an hysterical interview threatened to kill himself if anything more was published concerning his family

"Hitler relented a little when

months of war. Alois Hitler was a walter in Dublin employed trades. but by increasing farmer's daughter. Three years after their redding he deserted her | nt Liverpool, and married bigamously in Germany.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff interest. to the Pictorial Editor.

Men and Materials

Nazis Short

NAZI shipbuilding yards

The Stettin yard, which is engaged exclusively on naval work, has had to increase working hours. Only in this way is he yard able to keep up its turnover. The lack of skilled men

Krupps, too, according to reports from German sources, are experiencing the same difficulty. Another yard affected is the famous Blohm and Voss concern at Hamburg.

Ships Undelivered a large number of ships under construction in German yards for for-eign countries in exchange for frozen credits. Many of these vessels are still undelivered owing to the lack

Germany's claims that she can balance her submarine losses by new boats are vastly exaggerated. She also claims that in 1917 her U-boat output was one a day and that she expects to improve on that production.

In actual fact the production of German submarines in 1917 did not approach the figure they claim. For the whole of that year the number commissioned was only 87, varying between four and 12 per month.

Shipbuilding experts with whom have discussed the question and who know the German yards intimately are convinced that the Nazis cannot possibly produce more than six U-boats each month under favourable conditions. And they are being sunk at that rate by the Allied navies.

engaged on the construction of U-boats are short of skilled labour and material.

At the outbreak of war there was

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plan of war finance cannot

not workers in heavy industry.

which have now been rationed.

They are employed in trades

lacking everywhere.

William went to live in Germany." But Hitler became enraged when his nephew refused to obey com-mands, and at their final interview paced backwards and forwards, with a horsehide whip in his hands, threatening him.

Willy's mother says that Adolf was known in the family as "a man with a big mouth and a little hand." Her son predicts that the Nazi State connot stand more than nine

when he first met Willy's mother, a | working hours.

Photographer to all events of public Rec. lests should be addressed

Overwork Strain

So disastrous was the effect on men already worn down by wartime speeding-up and shortage of food that the shorter hours had to be re-

One glance at the death notices in the papers published in industrial executed a young girl student in towns shows to what tragic heights Warsaw on a charge of having de-As from January 1 onwards, there- to reports received here. factory accidents are rising.

fore, working hours may not exceed 10 a day unless special permission is The Reich Labour Control Office is

day on war rations. It is empowered to reduce them again if this proves to be necessary -and in any case overtime has to be described by the Germans as

Night work for women, and youths HITLER'S much-vaunted has been stopped altogether, their health was suffering so much.

Many women, indeed, are trying to avoid war-time factory work Altogether by getting married.

Though Germany has to-Matrimonial advertisements women seeking husbands have inday more than 1,000,000 creased so amazingly that in some newspapers there are whole pages of workless, skilled labour is

All these circumstances are mak-These 1,000,000 unemployed ing the already existing shortage of --- official figures, naturally, do skilled labour really critical. not admit the real total—are

Vigorous attempts have been made to recruit skilled Dutch workless for supplying the consumption goods employment in Germany.

But they have met with little suc-The Nazi regime had tried to cess: since the war the number of remedy the lack of skilled labour. Dutch workers in Germany has connot by transfers from the under- siderably decreased.

Germans Execute Girl Student

BUDAPEST. The Germans have imprisoned and

The posters deplet war ruins and wounded civilians on one side and Mr. Chamberlain on the other. Underneath is the caption: "Engfurther to investigate whether the land, you have done this." Practi-workers can stand even a 10-hour cally every poster, however, has the word "England" defaced.

The girl student's execution was example to others."

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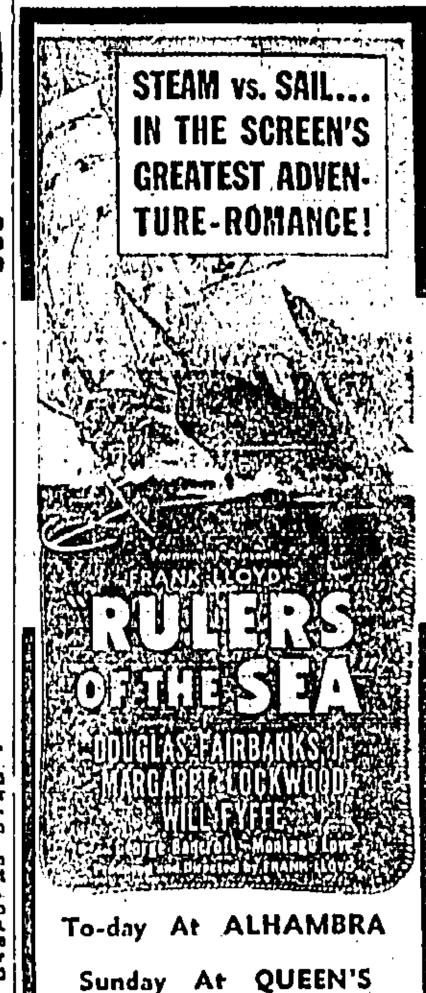
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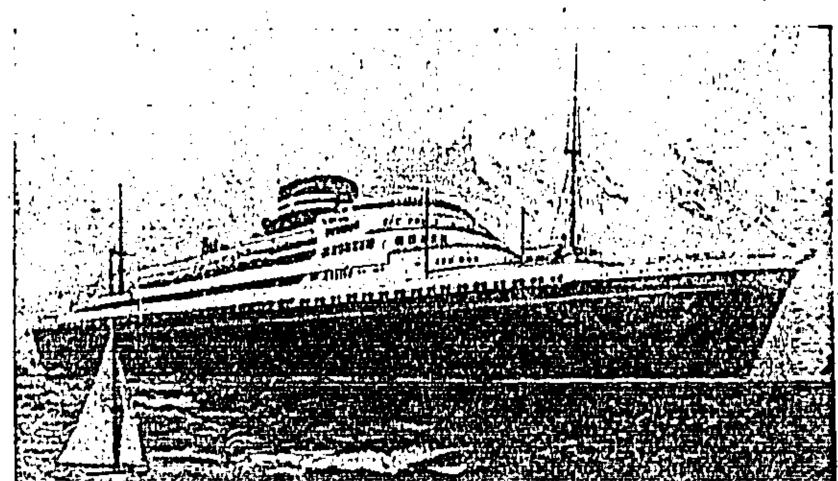
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erop of annoyance for so many we cannot afford to ignore it.

It is easy enough to say what a chilblain is, but it is by no means Remedies? so easy to say, medically speaking. what causes it. Patches of skin at the leg, and even sometimes on the blains? what makes them do this is another simple home measures first.

Theories

ably very close to the truth. A R wise step, shortage of calcium in the blood. A visit to a milk bar for an extra ample supply of vitamins—which boyant gold and gem jewellery.

tion between chilblains and a pos- fish, eggs, milk and butter). culosis.

First Step

is well known that certain conditions or lockex). of ill-health are frequently found in - If this is carried out at night, the - Indoor and outdoor exercise-exchilblain; have a way of vanishing does not stain) or with a paint of skating and cycling.

by a thyroid gland de-hydrogen peroxide compresses, fol- Avoidance of constipation. cular predisposition; any one of the sidn is healed, ditions of health may have to be which car be done for the chronic benefit by a mineral tonic.

A.R.P. ORDERS NO. 1 Instructions by Director

For Coming Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing-Commander A. ;

__Resignation

the of thing it out:--The following resignation from . A.R.P. Establishment is notifled Mr. P. M. Hodgeon, Divisional Warden, Eastern Division, Hongkond.

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Fifty male English-speaking Chinese are needed to stall the A.R.P. Report Centres. Duties will consist of relaying Air Raid ! Damage Reports to the proper authorities. Names of volunteers should be forwarded to the A.R.P. Department, Lower Albert Also quite simple. Here is an Road, Hongkong,

Practical Course Examination.-The fol- one breakfast cup milk. Break the lowing Instructors qualified for the L.A.R.P.S. Degree at an examination re-

Mr. M. Y. Adal, Mr. F. H. Chan, Mrs. A. Stirring all the time. When cold, Mr. G. Frost, Mr. G. Grover, Mr. D. W. Hume, Mr. Kwan Man-wal, Mr. Gream the margarine with a wooden spoon and slowly stir in cornflour G. P. Murphy, Mr. Tang Man-tsot, Mr. C. mixture. Later make into pats.

E. Tavares, Mr. Tong Sik-ming, and Mr. Cheese Paste

Dan, and bring slowly to the boil, soning, and stew till tender. Lay in a dish, alternating meat with thinly sliced potato and tomato. Pour in the gravy, cover when cool with a nice crust, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Forthcoming Lectures in English for Wardens,-Club Lustiano, Ice House Street, Hongkong. Tuesdays and Fridays, 5/45 | 16, cheese go nearly as far as 1 lb.! p.m., commencing January 16. Lecturer: Mr. S. V. Boxer, B. Sc.

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When cold spread on bread or of liver several silect of bacon, some

The notice issued in Orders No. 15 dated December 23, regarding students who passed an examination at the Central Fire Station is bereby cancelled and the following substituted:

Examination Results.—The following passed a Special A.R.P. Fire Brigade Examination, recently held, as under:

Fire Brigade Instructors: Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Mr. Ng Hong-yat, Mr. Wong Wal-tsol, Mr. Ki Iu-woon and Mr. Wong Particles.

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Strength-Increase

The following having qualified are post- reflected in a review published to-Wardens-Miss Yuen Lin-sheung, Chan Luen-po. Pang Yik-kay, So Hing-nam, Li Wing, Miss World Yuk-yu, Yuen Hongchal, Li Siu-long, Leung Pul-kwan, Wong Sik-hung, Tsang Tak-yu, Leung Siu-bun, Li Slu-cheong, Miss Lui Sin-kwan, Yeung paratus round British coasts and is motor lifeboats and there are now chi, Tsui Chuek-yu, Ngai Nam-heung, ling chilleng Chun-pong, Tso Yiu-kwan, Ling cntirely supported by voluntary constantioned round British and Irish Mo-yan, Au Kwong-chung, Chow Chung- tributions. During 1939, 1,356 lives coatsts.—British Wireless, in, Chan Bul-chuck, Muk Wai, Leung were saved, constituting a record in Moon-kwai, Wong Chee-bun, Miss Lau were saved, constituting a record in Chung-sang, Miss Luk Yun-foon, Leung the history of the Institution, the Chi-wan, Lau Ying-young, Cheong Chung- previous highest figure being 1,348 in ying, Pak Lok-tin, Ho Hung-chu, Miss 1917. In order to effect these res-Tong Sau-man, Miss Wong Yuet-ping, Ng Bun-chuen, Wong Chik-chee, Miss Cheng Wal-ying, Miss Pun Fal-fun, Miss Tsang Shuk-yee, Hung Hau-kwok, Miss Ho Yuonhan, Lam Ting-kwong, Yeung Tak-wah, consequent rescues have been electrical Low Hon, Li Chiu-yuon, Law Kwan-chick, Ho Chiu-fong, Law Pul-sang, Cheng ber 2 boats here been out 411 times Wal-hee, Chui Pel-tak, Miss Ng Fook-yu, and have rescued 1,101 persons, an Chlu Kwan-yuk and Miss Law In-fong.

Anthony

tackled strenuously before hoping to a course of galvanie hand or foot put the blood stream and its vessels baths. But as it produces a winter into such a buoyant state that winter cold and damp will spell exhibara- recommend bandaging the legs (as tion rather than painful itchy masses in variouse veins) to help a rather

But what is the poor sufferer to do directly on the affected chilbiains, certain areas (on the toes, the fingers right now who finds himself rubbing the sides of the feet, either side of and scratching at hot painful chil- Common Sense

manner to severe cold or damp. But that he can do. Let us take the about what we might call the com-

turned down the theory of calcium vention of chilblains that I wanted shortage as the origin of the trouble to leave it last for emphasis. there is not doubt whatever that The essential factor making for There have been many theories, giving calcium works wonders in the prevention and cure of chil-The popular notion that chilblains many cases. And so a visit to the blains might be grouped in the folare due to a poor circulation is prob- chemist for some calcium tablets is lowing list:

was blamed for the trouble for a half to one pint of milk daily (to signifies plenty of milk, fresh fruit while, but recent research has secure a very easily assimilated and vegetables. proved that in most cases no short- form of calcium) makes another. Sufficiently warm clothing to prewise step. But it must be remem- vent sudden chilling at any time. Some scientists contend that the bered that for proper calcium ab- Warm and sufficiently loose stock- of-pearl the size and shape of a root of the matter has in a delayed sorption we need Vitamin D, so look ings and gloves-the silk-stocking mussel are strung on a thick silk clotting power of the blood. And to your winter sources of this pre- wearer who has failed to discover the cord. In others the mother-of-pearl French medical minds see a connect clous vilamin (fish-liver, oils, fatty cheap flesh-coloured woollen under- is cut in a fancy design, or is shaped

sible predisposition towards tuber- Now the chilblain itself must be chilblains. attended to, If the skin is un- Adequate indoor-heating-parents broken the fellowing makes an old should insist on some form of cenand useful remedy. Steep the tral heating in every school that can affected part in a bowl containing afford it. A child or young person who, is equal parts of hydrogen peroxide. Shoes with stout soles impervious pearl are interspersed with pearls and repeatedly affected by chilblains (15 vols.) and boiling water for to cold and damp-this applies esshould be thoroughly overhouled by from 5 to 10 minutes once a day, pecially to children who, change into a doctor as a first step towards re- Dry thoroughly and friction gently, slippers during school hours. covery. For although we have not Then apply a stimulating ointment. Fresh air--ventilation in winter yet pinned down the actual cause, it (such as methyl salicylate ointment is perhaps of even greater import-

docrine imbalance (such as that the treatment lies in applying hot the early winter-months.

Hints For Butter

And Cheese

Economy

Take 1 dessertspoon cornflour and

cornflour down to a smooth paste

with the milk. then place both in

pan, and bring slowly to the boil, stirring all the time. When cold

Here is a good way of making

When cold spread on bread or

Saved

day of the year's work of this great

cues lifeboats were launched 677

average of 64 each war week.

Twenty-four medals for gallantry

voluntary society.

London, Jan. 3.

oast instead of butter,

efficacious method.

Cheese Paste

to the doctor is the wise prelude. the calcium treatment by a short course of "colloidal calcium" injec- palest in that, and the others betions. He may decide (especially in coming deeper until the bottom row the case of over-fat and rather is made with pearls of deep rose. dullish adolescent girls) that thyroid extract is called for. He may order

Thursday,

In feet or leg chilblains he may feeble circulation in its work. And more than likely he will wish to give his patient a course of ultra-violet ray treatment, both generally and

ears) react in a highly exaggerated. There is a considerable amount. So far I have not said a word mon sense treatment of chilblains. Although above we seem to have This is so bound up with the pre-

A full varied winter diet with an |

ance than in summer,

association with chilblains, and if chilblain may be painted in the cellent "chilblain" exercises include these conditions are removed, the morning with vasogen locline (which skipping, tap-dancing ballet-dancing, Frim's Balsam and menthol (which Sunlight—every possible ray of

Under-nourishment; any source of can be purchased at any chemiata), natural sunshine should be absorbed chronic infection (such as septic. Of course, it is quite a different during the summer, and perhaps a tonsils, decayed teeth, etc.); en-matter if the skin is broken. Then course of sun-ray treatment token in

fleiency); anæmia; chronic con- lowed by a soothing ointment spread. Winter tonics where necessarystipation; any mild kidney or heart on clean lint. And more vigorous the thin over-energetic child may condition, and, possibly, a tuber- treatment may be tried later when need the fattening comfort of the good old cod-liver oil, whereas the these or similar "below par" con- There is yet a tremendous amount plump, lazy dreamer may stand to

Savoury Filling For Pies

FF you have learnt the knack of cork tightly, and use this solution as making a ple-crust you need required. H. S. Steele-Perkins, onc., Director of WHERE there are growing boys never be at a loss for an appetising W and girls, the butter disappears lunch or supper dish. You can vary Take magic. Here is an excellent way your fillings, and economy can be served in a quite agreeable way by eking out meat and fish with odds Take 1 lb, of salt butter and ½ lb, and ends from the larder,

tournaine, Add a little more salt. Slied-onion-and-potatoes, raw-or and mix the two well together with cooked, boiled macaroni, hard-boiled your buffer-pats, and you will find egg, grated cheese, and minced ham the mixture a very good and cheap will not only make a filling go farther, but also make your pie more lemon.

To "spin out" your margarine is tasty.

require one pound of stewing steak, cress or lettuce leaves. a large raw potato, two tomatoes and seasoning. Trim the steak, cut it up, roll the pieces well in flour and sea-Isoning, and stew till tender. Lay in

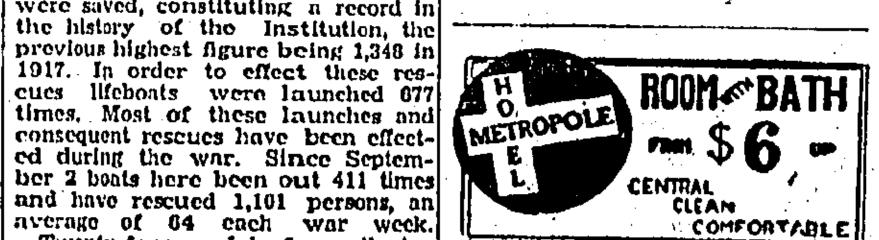
a moderate oven. Fish and egg pie-Ore pound of | cooked cod, two hard-bolled eggs, two boiled potatoes, some thick white Cut 1/1 lb. cheese into small pieces, sauce, a pinch of mace, pepper, and Break down 1 dessertspoon cornflour salt. Bone the fish, line a well-to a smooth paste with 12 teaspoon buttered dish with potato slices, on

> of liver, several slices of bacon, some good dripping, mashed potatoes and one onion. Grease a pic-dish, put in thinly-sliced liver, finely chopped onion, some potate and seasoning.
>
> Dot with bits of dripping, repeat the layers, and bake three-quarters of an hour. Then make a crust with mashed potato, a little flour and dripping, cover and brown.

Swiss pie-A pound of cooked veal, two ounces each of cooked vermicelli and cold ham, a little grated The exceptionally heavy demands made upon the services of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution during the past four months owing to the brutal and indiscriminate use of and turn out when baked a good cheese, some white sauce, salt,

mines and torpedoes by Germany are rich brown.

were awarded during the year to The Institution, which maintains a members of lifeboat crews. The fleet of lifebonts and life-saving ap- Institution put into service 17 new



New Necklaces

NIECKLACES are to be short, IN heavy, and elaborate this season. Plain beads seem to have gone out of favour with the exception of pearls, and these are not worn in single strings.

When seed pearls are used some necklaces are made up of as many as six rows. Where larger pearls are sufferer—but, as I said before, a visit used three rows are considered sufto the doctor is the wise prelude. Helent, Pink is the favourite colour, The doctor may decide to hasten and often one necklace will have be calcium treatment by a short three shades, the top row being

The most fashionable necklaces, however, are much more "barbarie" than these. Heavy gold chains have large clusters of enamelled leaves and flowers, small, that gold plates cut leaf-shaped, or filigreed gold balls hanging from them.

Jewellery sets comprising necklace, bracelet, brooch, and ear-rings in gold thickly loaded with pearls or enametical flowers are also popular, One set seen recently was decorated: with large, smoky pearls set in the form of bunches of grapes; while in another the neckface and bracelet consisted of four rows of small blue dulsies set on gold links, with a brooch and ear-rings of blue datsies on gold to match.

Charming necklaces and bracelets are also made of oxidised metal medallions in a conventional floral design, atrung together on a thin chain. These, while being in the most up-to-date tradition, have the advantage of being more easily worn by some people than the more flam-From France come shell necklaces

of various kinds, but all of them in the new outsize form. In some of these pieces of mother-

stockings for winter deserves her like an oyster, with a tiny pearl fixed There are some necklaces made up

of pearl—shells—with—small scarlet cowrie shells lying in them, and some in which the pieces of mother-of-

Small pearl-tinted periwinkle shells form other necklaces.

House Hints

FINO remove mould from furniture 👢 put two teaspoonfuls ammonia sponge until clear. Wipe dry, and then polish in the usual way, pollsh quickly with a rag moistened with polish to which oil of lavender walls, make a paste of fuller's earth has been added.

it round a washboard, and scrub with soap and water. Rinse under the tap and dry out of doors, Stiff paint brushes will again become pliable if soulted bristle-deep in in hot soapy water. vinegar that is heated almost to boiling point. --

To renovate winter dresses and hats, first dissolve one dessertspoonful of table salt in half-pint cold syster. Add one teaspoonful each of vinegar, methylated spirit, ammonia, should always be used for bronze together. Pour into a bottle and and chromium.

PRUNE SALAD Soak 12 lb, prunes overnight in 14 the liver till nicely browned. pt. water and then stew them slowly Then place all in a ple-dish and

When tender, pass the prunes | Cook 4 ozs, spaghetti in bolling Here are some recipes for savoury through a sieve and pile the purce salted water till tender. Drain it in a dish Sprinkle with chopped and spread over the liver, sprinkle To make steak and potato pie you almonds and surround with water- with grated cheese and return to the

oven for 10 minutes longer.



Even sandals are hourglass, as



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Worth Remembering

TIMIE taste of burnt milk can be re-**1** moved by adding to the milk whilst still hot a pinch of salt and a pinch of faster sugar. If a small piece of washing soda

is added to the blue water when washing clothes there will be no more streaky marks. To shine shoes quickly do not brown or blacken. Rub over with a into a pint of boiling water and piece of orange, let the juice dry on,

For dirty marks on distempered and water. Spread it well over the To clean a soiled clothes line, wrap stains and leave to dry. Remove with a coarse flannel cloth. Medleine status on silver spoons should be rubbed off with methylated

spirit. Afterwards wash the spoons . Marks caused by hard water on white porcelain baths can be re-

moved by rubbing with a cut lemon dipped in fine sait. Olive oil is a safe and suitable medium for polishing and cleaning

_G. G. T. | Liver And Spaghetti

TRY a large, chopped onion with TORUNE salad makes a delicious ac- 1 lb. liver cut into thin silces, companiment to cold meat dishes. toss them in seasoned flour and fry

in the water in which they have season with chopped parsley and been soaked with the addition of 1/2 more salt and pepper if necessary, oz. sugar and the juice of half a Add 1 cupful sliced tomatoes and bake in a slow oven about 1/2 hour.

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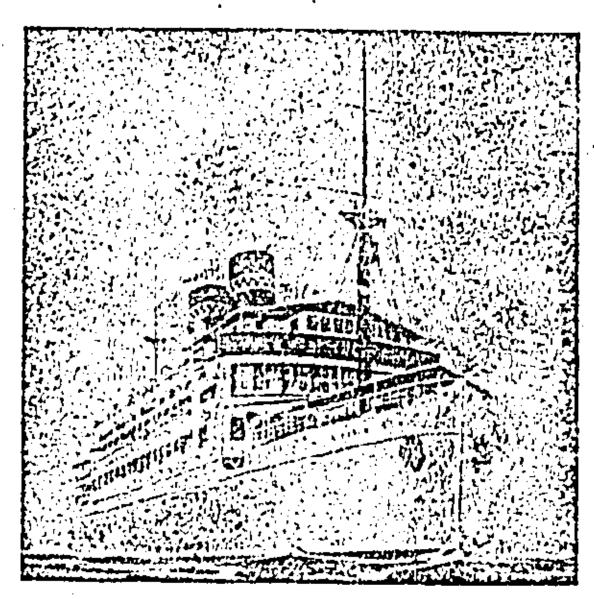
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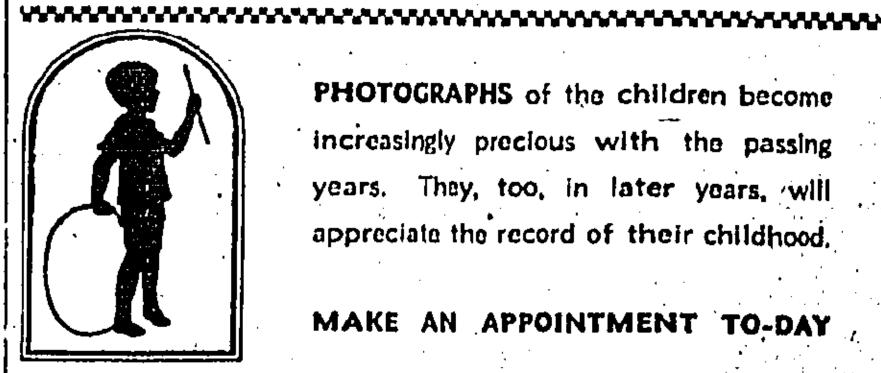
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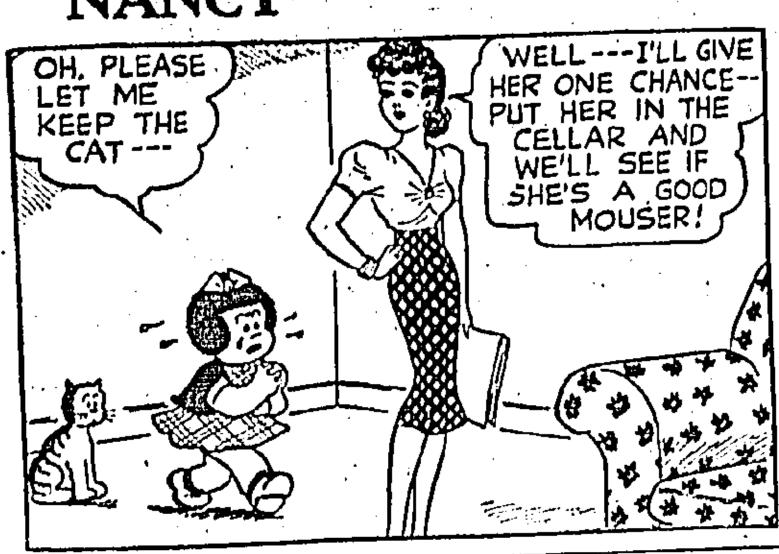


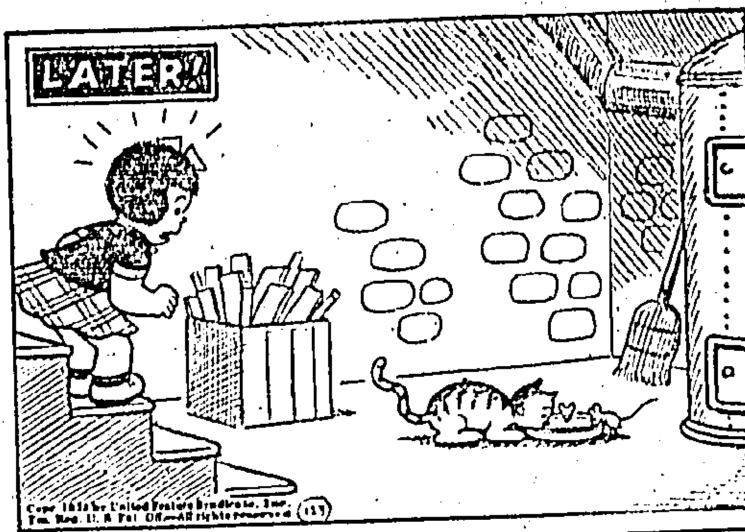
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HIMSELF

GERMAN flying officer ' brought down in the North Sea during a raid on Britain is believed to have committed suicide rather than endure any longer the misery of long exposure in the water.

His was one of two airmen's bodies; washed up in Norfolk, one at Happisburgh, the other at Mundesley, seven miles away. Both had been in the water about three days.

The body at Mundesley, which was in an inflated life jacket, had a bullet wound in the temple. As there was also an empty revolver holster it is thought probable the man shot himself.

The body at Happisburgh had bullet wounds in the eye and leg-These were probably received during) an air engagement, for an automa-; tic pistol was in the dead man's Askey's parody of "Run, Rabbit, pocket. It would have been impossible for him to replace this after the B.B.C. turning it on himself.

Gestapo

AMONG the millions who listen-in to "Big-Hearted" Arthur Askey when he makes his cracks at "Old Nasty," there is one who does not laugh any more. She is Mrs. Askey.

All last week Big's wife was beseeching him to "lay-off" Hit-

"It's because the missus loves me a lot," he said. "She's got the idea that Hitler has branded me as his Public Enemy No. 1 and will get his Gestapo to bump me off in the black-out.

The King, through his Comptreller, asked for a copy of Run." It has been supplied by

HITLER THREAT: 1066 (all) AGAIN?

By CHARLES FOLEY

HITLER throws his last card on the poker table of Europe. It is a blood-curdling threat to send the German Navy through a lane of German mines to England and to land on her coasts the first foreign army since William the Conqueror did the trick in

float down by parachute to seize of the fighting forces, gave some idea England's power stations, Goer- of how it might be done-on paper. ing's air squadrons would pound London to the dust.

no more islands now."

Britain into peace. When this move fails-the big other sector." attack cannot long be delayed. German divisions are massed at war strength from the North Sea to Switzerland-along 700 miles of Ger-

man frontier. Where will the blow fall? pondent says there is only one at-

Litude to adopt: possible to-day we must be ready way carrying heavier arms. for anything—and we must not be surprised if nothing happens." The military correspondent suggests that German troop movements

may be intended for the present to try our nerves, but-There is one very sinister feature

a time when Germany is charging Belgium with unneutral conduct. And the place where the concentration is most intense-except on the French front-is on the Dutch fron-"This may mean that Brauchitsch

(German Commander-in-Chief) intends to put into practice the old pre-1914 plan of invading Belgium through the Maestricht Appendix (that strip of Holland that juts down) between Belgium and Germany) and ficutions.

Rhine bodes no good for Belgium again. They believe the thrust will August Navy List gave her as be-

on the Saar. If a big attack on the withdrawn and sent to Denmark. Low Countries were staged the op-

posite would be the case. Hitler's grandlose plan for the invasion of England-Napoleon was The Dutch reckon that the Belgians bitten by the same germ nearly 140 will entch it instead.

nows that

"I. Hitler is massing a great army land." and a fleet in north-west German ports.

a new one in the German mind. | Basic itself it lies on the French | Just fifty-seven.

Nazi suicide squads would Recently the Deutsche Wehr, journal Some of These Sailors A Diversion

"Britain's 'superior navy," said Here is a notion that makes an the article, "might well be met by urgent appeal to the man who the attackers' own fleet, by prepared shouted to the Reichstag. "There are rows of mines, by submarine flotillas and so on. In fact, the line of at-And the fact that the plan is wild- tack might be along a sort of lane ly impracticable supports the belief sheltered by both sides. One could was lost with 120 lives. Only across the river. that Hitler's new tactic is to scarc also create diversion to draw the one officer and 22 ratings are main weight of naval defence to an- known to have escaped.

Then comes the method of surprise attack-mass landing by parachute.

"An advance detachment of stormtroops and engineers, lightly armed, are landed by parachute. They Lieut.-Commander R. C. H. White, The Daily Express military corres- draw a cordon round the chosen was a destroyer of the "Defender" place of attack; they block all roads class, built under the 1930 proand railways leading to it. Reingramme, and had a displacement of with the rapidity of inovement forcements are dropped in the same 1,375 tons. Her normal complement

"The third 'wave' brings a greater number of troops with light tanks and flame throwers in large transport at the last port of call for medical planes, which land. Once a foothold treatment. is gained the success of the invasion Eight Torpedo Tubes depends on skill and offensive surge. After that a significant footnote: this time. The troop moves come at the attacker would, of course, time the enterprise to coincide with inch torpedo tubes. other operations especially mass air

> Note the expression "of course." Because the important German newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, declared that England gave her a speed of 35.5 knots. way as the Romans crushed the lost since war began. The others, lision:---Carthaginians-"by destroying the the Blanche and the Gipsy, were

enemy's capital." Altogether the attack direct on last month off the British const. between Beigian frontier forti- England sheds a fascinating sidelight in China Incidents so turning the Beigian frontier fortion German wish-thinking-cum-pro-"The report that German head- paganda. But Germany's neutral quarters are at Godesberg on the neighbours are not to be deluded of incidents in Chinese waters—the

longing to the 21st Destroyer Flotilia, come elsewhere. "On the other hand, one fact BELGIUM believes that the first China. makes an immediate attack less attack will fall on Holland. One In March, 1938, while moored at likely. This is that there are at pre- reason for this is that all German Hongkong she was damaged above sent lewer troops in the north than gold deposits in Holland have been the water-line when a Japanese

Dutch Happy HOLLAND is not really worried.

Geoffrey Cox, Daily Express Staff man concerning men on the reporter in Amsterdam, cannot con- be "blockaded" with another, de- was sentenced at Blenne, near per const-was confided to neu- firm those reports of heavy German at M.S. Daving of Rosebow Was sentenced at Blenne, near per constant to the constant of the cons troop concentrations on the Dutch stroyer, H.M.S. Daring, at Foochow, Berne, to 80 years' jail.

Danish reporters were treated to the with official blitheness that there is troops and prepared for any move. no sign of 'n German threat to Hol- AND FRANCE? Well here's a true

story that came in. SWITZERLAND is a little nervous: The 120,000 French people Ian Fraser, Daily Express correspon- Nancy, which lies only an hour's Mourice Nicolet, aged 9. The Fuchrer's mysterious daily dent in Basic, says that when tele- drive behind the Maginot Line, were talks with his war staff concern plans phone communication between Swit- told that ... evacuation plans, were ment. night Swiss soldiers on holiday How many do you think took ad- Maurice Nicolet, arrived on a farm guided them to the boy's bones was to deposit an overwhelming force in zerland and Germany was cut last ready, if they wished to leave. The idea of invading Britain is not hurriedly returned to report. vantage of the offer?

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NEW YORK.

SUPER-WARPLANES are made available to France and England through the American War Department's relaxation of their rigid ban on the export of new types of aircraft.

U.S. designers in Los Angeles, centre of the industry, declared that they are now free to sell fighters which will travel at 460 miles an hour or more, and bombers with a speed and range greater than any foreign bomber now in the air. Most important is Lockheed's secret twin-

engined interceptor which has flown across the American continent at a top speed of 460 miles an hour, and which its makers claim can go even faster.

ROYAL OAK SURVIVOR MARRIED

Lieut. M. H. Benton, R.N., survivor of the Royal Oak, with his bride, 5ffss Winifred Packe. after their wedding at St. Gabriel's, Warwicksquare, S.W.

Names Of Survivors

J. R. Pritchard, R.N.V.R.

A. (Chief Stoker).

Ratings: Adams, Jack (A.B.),

Cogger, Donald W. (Chief Petty

Officer); Crowall, Charles (A.B.);

class); Dodds, John E. (Ord. Sea-

man); Durling, Alfred H. (Lead.

Seaman); Hale, Kenneth R.

Jenkins, Ivan E. (A.B.); Lawrence,

This was announced in an Ad- follows:

miralty communique, which stated

that the Duchess had been in col-

H.M.S. Duchess, commanded by

Two ratings had been left behind

The Duchess carried four 4.7-inch

She was built at Palmer's Yard,

Jarrow, and completed in January,

sleamer collided with her.

allowed to proceed.

the scene and the Ranpura was

guns, six smaller guns, and eight 21-

Fleet, which was undamaged.

lision with another vessel of the

Other types now free for export include:

A bullet-nosed low-wing pursuit plane, developed by Vultee, which manoeuvres at speeds ranging from 360 to more than 400 miles an hour.

A medium-sized bomber by Douglas, which is claimed to be the fastest bomber in the air. Douglas still refuse to release details of the performance of this plane; and

An attack bornber—also by Douglas—which is claimed to be 20 1 per cent, better than any European

Secret Records

The Douglas Company are now working on a single-engined dive bomber which is said to have broken all performance records in closely guarded secret tests at their factory. Lockheed's twin-engined plane, the Y8-38, was so striking in its potentialities that the U.S. Army Air Corps placed a two million pounds order for the model before its tests were

Through the co-operation of the -American-High-Command-ail-thesoplanes and three other secret models will be made available to Allled purchasers. All are ready to be built THE British destroyer Duchess after the Japanese had placed booms in any quantity to order.

Army's Health Names of survivors are given as Officer: Probationary Lieutenant "Satisfactory"

In the report on the health of the Crowther, George (Stoker 1st British Army for the year 1937, lissued recently, it is stated that the general health of the troops during the year under review has been most

(A.B.); Harris. Geoffrey (A.B.); satisfactory. There was a decrease in the rate of Charles H. (A.B.); Lowthorpe, admission to hospital of 14.1 a thou-John E. (A.B.): McHardy, Robert sand, compared with the previous (Lead. Scaman); Merry, Charles year, and the admission rate was R. (A.B.): Moir, Harry (Lead. only 21.5 a thousand higher than that Scaman); Proctor, Walter R. (Ord. of 1935, the lowest recorded since the

Seaman); Rateliffe, Trever (A.B.); Great War. Robertson, William (A.B.); Thur- The death ratio of 1.97 a thousand, ley, Clarence (Telegraphist); Too- and the ratio of 6.80 a thousand for tel Thomas (Stoker Petty Officer); invalids discharged from the Service Smith, Alfred (A.B.); Swinhow, are the lowest ever recorded since

Emest (Ord. Scaman); Willy, John the Great War. .The number of officers admitted to l The following two ratings were hospital shows an admission ratio of Her 36,000 horse power engines left ashore for medical treatment at 187.3 a thousand of the strength comthe ship's last port of call and were pared with 220.4 a thousand in 1936 could only be crushed in the same The Duchess is the third destroyer not on board at the time of the col- and 1978 in 1935. The deaths were Anderson, R. (Petty Officer); pared with 5.43 a thousand in 1936 and 3.37 in 1935.

both sunk by mines within a week Passmore, G. (Ord. Scaman). The Duchess figured in a number of incidents in Chinese waters—the

CANADIAN Mounted Police, guided by a rough Last May, after a Japanese map, made by a man 6,000 miles away, discovered the cruiser and stopped side a sure to bones of a murdered boy on the Grand Prairie Trail. This find was mentioned when | On September 21, 1035, Maurice

Nicolet vanished. Then, in June, she was reported to a Swiss woman, Mrs. Schupbach,

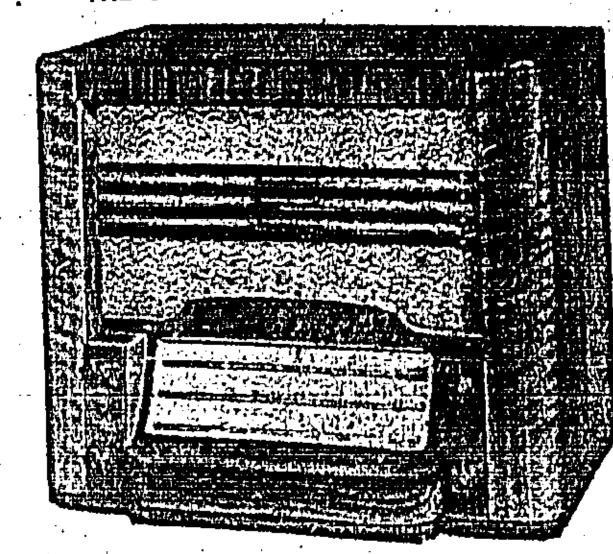
she plended guilty to murdering reporter in Copenhagen, says that And the Dutch Government state German frontier—is packed with her wealthy first husband, Paul arrested on charges concerning his

Three months later the Schupbachs packed up and returned to Switzer-In November, 1937, Schupbach was

Her second husband, Ernst Schup- The body of Mrs. Schupbach's first bach, was charged as an accomplice, hisband was exhumed. Cyanide was of and also with murdering his stepson. found in it, says the Brilish United

The Swiss naked the Canadian Mounted Police to investigate the Mr. and Mrs. Schupbach, with death of Maurice. The map which

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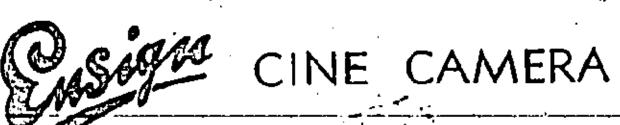
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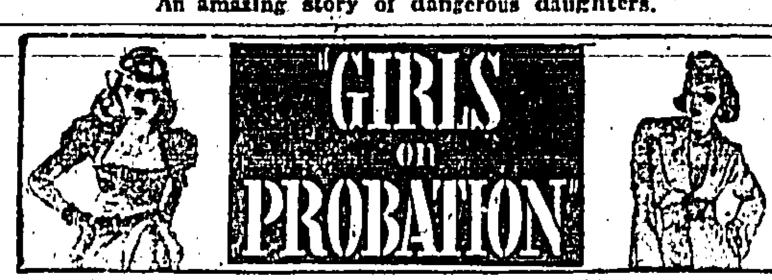


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PREPARING SURPRISE FOR NAZIS HOLD, UP

By DAVID SCOTT

News Chronicle War Correspondent witth the French Forces

FRANCE. IF Hitler and his generals should think of trying to turn the Maginot Line by an attack through Switzerland, severe shocks await them.

During the last few days I have seen the French defences along the Rhine from Basle to a point half-way down to Strasbourg, opposite the crucial point of Basle itself and along the Jura mountain range which flanks the French-Swiss frontier between Basle and Geneva.

I can certify that any attempt to push westward from Basle through what is commonly known as the Belfort Gap, or through the Rhone Valley past Geneva towards Lyons, will find the French defences as strong and the French Army as ready to meet it as in any other sector between the Alps and the English Channel.

Along the Rhine itself the Maginot. The last section of this line is held system has long been prepared to and is being daily strengthened by resist a German offensive. This Moorish troops—a sure sign that part of the famous line is less cla- this is a vital sector. borate than the defences between the I saw these Arab cavalryment, with Rhine and the Moselle, chiefly be- nothing to distinguish them from crease working hours, cause the ground, lying at a lower French soldiers now except their. The workers are grumbling—and level than the Rhine itself behind its dark faces and tight khaki turbans the quality of their work is sufferhigh embankments, is swampy and often worn under a steel helmet, ing. deep digging is useless.

Thursday,

Strong Forts

Any claborate tunnels here would times accompanying these simple an impossibly complicated pumping ing. system to keep them dry, but this flat ground can be as well defended French major, who had served long by numerous powerful blockhouses, each a small fort in itself, whose machine-guns and anti-tank guns sweep the intervening spaces.

was suddenly broken by loud volleys In an anonymous village on the of machine-gun fire, but the Arab Rhine bank, formerly a meeting soldiers took no notice, their complace for French and Germans, I found contact with the enemy oppo- manding officer jerked his head site more close and the atmosphere southwards with a laugh. of profound peace more unbroken than at any other point in this do a lot of practice. That and our gan. strange theatre of "war."

As usual we drove up to within a hear in these parts." few hundred yards of the front line in motor-cars, hidden from the between the trees.

Wthin Yards Of Enemy

As usual, we walked without any attempt at concealment along a path between the thickets on the river bank, through a wooden shed, whose far side stood open towards Germany and finally to a spot on the towpath where only 150 yards of rushing muddy water at a similar towpath opposite separated us from

the German Army. pushing a way through queer cooked, three and a half feathery grasses and thorn bushes loaded with poisonous orange ber-ries, we found ourselves in a block- The maximum house on the river's bank. This was range from 1s 9 machine guns in its loopholes and according to cuts. machine rifles ready to fire through the slits in its observation turret.

Anti-Tank Guns

Inside the fort were white enamelled walls neat ammunition racks, on the premises. firing charts, and apple-pie oreverywhere. A communication trench had been dug to the back. (with anti-tank guns as well machine-guns) farther back from the river, a highly-trained crew including afternoon ten, for which no waited with tremendous confidence butter was allowed during the last to shatter an enemy attack or hold war. out in the fort, if need be to the

Between the southern end of the Vosges mountains and the Jura range, which follow the Swiss frontier, is a wide space of open country known geographically as the Belfort

This opening in the natural ramparts of France has always tempted invaders and has often been successfully held against them.

Lion As Symbol

In the war of 1870 the Prussians entered Paris, but fulled to take | Belfort, whose famous Lion, hewn in the red rock of the cliadel, symbolises the valour of its de-

fenders. not only by Vauban's immense but obsolete fortifications, but by piles of barbed wire, scores of blockhouses on the Maginot model, and a great belt of steel defences built between that and the Rhine since this war

French soldiers and engineers have made great use of the long respite given, them by Nazi healtation. Through these weeks they have worked hard to make the plain of Alsace and the Belfort Gap impassa-Every day that passes makes their

success more certain now.

Coloured Troops Work All along the enstward escarpment of the Vosges and right down to the outskirts of Basic itself, where the Swiss frontier is marked every 50 yards by boards painted in the Swiss colours, a zone of steel fortifications several mlies deep, including innumerable tank traps and newly made concrete blockhouses and backed by the original Maginot system, bars the way to an invador.

BUILDING

By A Naval Correspondent THE Nazi's U-boat plan is

getting out of gear. Before the war began Hitler's naval experts assured him that there would always he enough U-boats to make it impossible for Britain to receive sufficient food from

Two things have gone wrong with

(1) The German shipbullding NEXT CHANGE yards are short of skilled labour and material;

(2) Britain and France are sinking U-boats much faster than Admiral Racder believed possible.

The Stettin yard, engaged exclu-

sively on naval work, cannot find

enough skilled men. To keep up its rate of production it has had to increase working hours.

Krupps and some of the Hamburg ing barrows full of earth and some- yards are also affected.

British naval experts laugh at the be constantly flooded or would need activities with wild, Oriental sing-Nazi claim that she can balance her U-boat losses by the building of new Their commander, a grey-haired boats.

> In 1917, when she had many more raw materials to draw on, Germany put only 87 submarines into commission. the peace of this green countryside

Shipbuilding experts here declare that the Nazis cannot produce more than six U-boats each

At least 40 U-boats are believed to "That is the Swiss," he said, "they have been sunk since the war be-

anti-aircraft guns on fine days, are So, month by month, Hitler's about the only sounds of war you U-bont fleet is getting smaller and

enemy by camouflage netting hung Homeside Rationing Next Week

OF BACON

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food announces that the ration for uncooked bacon and ham A few hundred yards away, after beginning on January 8 will be four ounces, and that for

> The maximum retail prices range from 1s 2d to 2s 1d

digging at the hillside, shovelling

concrete into wooden moulds, wheel-

years in North Africa, told me that

As I watched the Moors at work

they were splendid troops.

The Food Ministry states that it is proposed experimentally to allow entering establishments to serve bacon and ham without surrender of coupons, provided they are consumed

How It Is Calculated Supplies of butter and sugar to the

entering establishments will be cal-Here and in a bigger blockhouse culated on the basis of one-sixth of an ounce of butter and one-seventh of an ounce of sugar per meal served, including afternoon ten, for which no The arrangements apply to all

places of refreshment open to the public, including clubs and canteens.

U-BOAT SINKS A SWEDISH SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—A 5,000 ton Swedish steamer in the Atlantic : has esent out an S.O.S. stating that she is under fire from German submarine and that she is now sinking.

DAILY

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

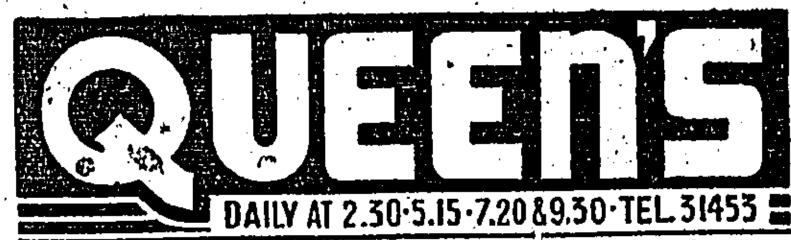
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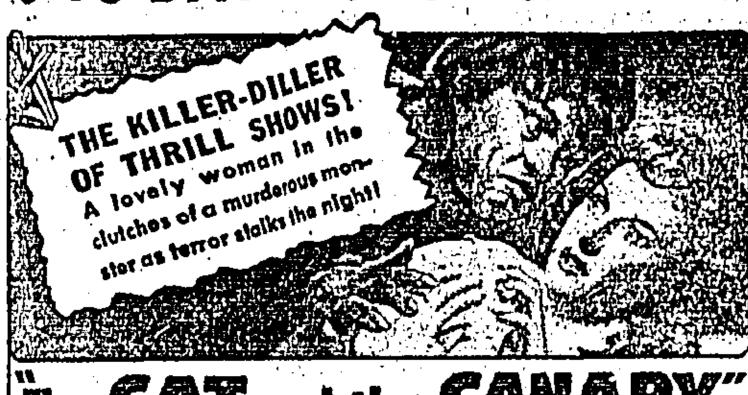
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tain broadcasts of Russian concen-

The Afghan Government have off-LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter) -- cially denied that there has been London official circles attach no any mobilisation of their armed credence whatever, it is authorita- forces, and nothing whatever is tively stated, to the rumours in cer- known of any mobilisation in Iran.

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plement the funds previously

ments of War, Navy, Justice

NAVY PRECAUTIONS

(Router) .- Mr. Charles Edi-

son, Acting Secretary of the

U.S. Navy, has asked Congress

to empower President Roose-

velt, "should a national emer-

-gency-arise,"-to-procure-ships-

and materials and to comman-

proposals as a precautionary

and points out that President

Wilson was granted similar

month before America entered

request does not anticipate

FIXED BAYONETS

ESCORT FOR

HITLER'S

ENGLISH

"GIRL-FRIEND"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FOLKESTONE, Jan. 3, (UP).

Girl-Friend," Unity Freeman-

Father's Statement

"Whatever accident befell my

daughter was due to the failure of

her efforts to restore Anglo-German

Unity's friends in England believe

because England went to war with

But the "Dally Herald" suggests

to-day that Unity was shot in a

Munich street by Gestapo agents be-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

friendship." Lord Redesdale said.

the war.

p.m. to-day.

commit spicide.

in Buckinghamshire.

Germany.

involved in war.

Mr. Edison describes the

deer factories and the like.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3

strengthen national defence.

Representatives.

immediately appropriate \$271,- ,

CANNOT PREJUD IS NOT OUR BUSINESS?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 3 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THIS AFTERNOON DELIVERED WHAT WAS, IF HE DOES NOT BREAK PRECEDENT BY SEEKING RE-ELECTION FOR THE THIRD TIME, HIS PENULTIMATE ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

THE UNITED STATES, HE DECLARED, WILL KEEP OUT OF WAR.

"An overwhelming majority of Americans have not abandoned the hope and expectation that the United States will not become involved in the European War in a military sense." he said. "But there is a vast difference from keeping out

The request was made in of war and pretending that this war is none a letter to Mr. William Bank- . head. Speaker of the House of of our business.

"We don't have to go to war. But at least we Mr. Roosevelt explains that can arrive with other nations to encourage. made available for the departthe kind of peace that will lighten the troubles of the world.

and Coast Guards for the current fiscal year ending june 30, ACTION FOR PEACE

"The United States must be an active and powerful influence in seeking the re-establishment of peace.

"The war in Europe arose from mismanagement of social and economic forces, causing a revolution against dictatorship.

"We must continue our preparations, and I urge substantial defence appropriations, based not on panic but on common-sense."

move in a letter to Congress The President enumerated the increased taxes which he recommended for national defence.

powers in March, 1917, a Practically all the Government's expenses, with the exception of those for national defence would be reduced in 1941, he forecast, but added the warning that the Mr. Edison adds that the problem of the unemployed still remained unsolved. that the United States will be

"Our programme of social improvement must be carried on to preserve the gains we have already made and to provide jobs and a living wage for the unemployed.

DICTATORS v. DEMOCRACY

"I ask all Americans to look ahead and see the first possibilities for our children in a world, the rest of which is dominated. by concentrated force alone.

"I ask Americans to envisage the second effect on our future

if the small nations of the world are shorn of their independence by military systems. "I ask Americans to see ahead the kind of lives our children will lead if much of the rest of the world is compelled to worship

a god imposed by military rule or is forbidden to worship at all, -Hitler's self-styled "English or is deceived of true news. "I ask Americans to see the fourth effect on our future if Mitford, arrived here on the world trade is controlled by military force by any nation or any

Channel steamer Antonia at 3.34 group of nations. "Modern man can no longer live a civilised life if we are to She was carried off the vessel on go back to the practice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth

Aerial Activity On

Western Front

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 4, (UP),—Air

It is officially claimed that French

A Royal Air Force plane was forced

One of the crew of the R.A.F.

muchine was killed and the remain-

down in Belgian territory yesterday

fighters brought down two German

bombers on the Rhineland front.

activity has been resumed on the

Western Front.

will be interned.

a stretcher through a lane of steel- and eighteenth centuries. helmeted soldlers with fixed bayonets, "When the time comes, the Three R.A.F. pursuit planes roared United States must use its Unity, still with a heavy bandogo influence to open the trade

around her head, was met by her channels of the world, in order father. Lord Redesdale.

Friends said that the bandage hid compelled in later days to seek compelled in later days to seek a bullet wound in her neck, the resuit, it is claimed, of an attempt to by force of arms what can well be gained by peaceful confer-

"I emphasise the leadership which Because she is too weak to travel further. Unity and her father are this nation can take when the time remaining in Folkestone until Thurs-comes for a renewal of world peace. "Such influence will be greatly day, when they will leave by ambulance for the family's country estate weakened if this Government becomes the dog in the manger of trade

No Alliances

"I re-commit myself to the policy f'no entangling alliances for my that she shot herself in desperation country.

"But I must add the warning that after it had been attacked by three it becomes clearer and clearer that Messerschmidts, the future world will be a shabby and a dangerous place in which to live even for Americans to live in ing two were injured. The latter PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

AT GIB.

Prize Of War

The American Export Line's of 13,000 pieces of pure nickel tubing, has been seized as

neutral ship which is considered to be carrying contraband to an enemy country can be taken as a prize.

take them back to port to a prize court, which administers internation-

Such a court is established Gibraltar. There is another Hongkong which, so far, has not been called upon to adjudicate in this war, than the Breconshire and the

Death Of Japanese Financial Magnate

Japan's leading financial figures, Mr. Knichlro Nezu dled this morning at the ago of 81; Mr. Nezu was a Member of the the Attorney General, Mr. Frank! Hill is accused of making false

Chinese Flag Re-Hoisted At Shumchun



SHUMCHUN, Hongkong border city which has been in the hands of the Japanese, has been re-entered by Chinese troops. Photograph shows Chinese standing to attention as the national fing is hoisted.

U.S. SHIP DETAINED

May Be Held As

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 4, (UP). contraband.

The Executive was brought into Gibraltar to-day. Her action renders her liable to seizure as a prize of war.

Registered in New York, she was launched there in 1920.

Contraband Law

*Under International " Law, any

Prize crews are placed in key positions in such merchanimen to

although it did so in the Great Wor. | Glenorchy, leaving to those ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOICYO, Jan. 4 (Domei) -One of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (Reuter) - Russian sterritory which is now House of Peers, the representative of Murphy, former High Commissioner statements in the trial of Fritz Kuhn, the Nezu Gomel Kulshu, the head of of the Philippines, will be appointed leader of the German-American the Tobu Railway Company, and a to the Supreme Court and that the Bund, who has since been sentenced director of several business corpora- Solicitor-General, Mr. Robert Jack- to prison for misappropriation of the

5.109-ton freighter Executive THIS IS WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Hongkong's only rail connection has been detained by the British | with the outside world. Across the border from Lowu, miles of rallway Navy, and her cargo, consisting track have disappeared, torn up by Chinese guerillas in order to prevent the line being used by the Japanese.

Hongkong Build Steamers

THE "TELEGRAPH" understands that the British Government is shortly placing orders in the Colony for the building of a number of cargo ships. The number is not yet definitely stated, but it is believed that, for a beginning, four ships will be ordered, shared evenly by parently gone astray. The Associthe Taikoo and Kowloon Bund Leader

The exact tonnage of these projected vessels has not been announced, but it is understood that they will be slightly smaller the honour of being the biggest vessels yet built in Hongkong.

perial undertaking, for Britain will shortly will be tried for perjury, has provide the orders, Australia the been expelled from the organisation, steel, and Hougkong the labour. Steel plates and rods have poured graph's" New York correspondent. from the holds of ships recently arrived from Australia.

It is learned on high authority that Latvin. son, will become Attorney General. Bund's funds.

Expelled American Nazis Take Action

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).-James Wheeler Hill, the National Secretary They will represent a truly Im- of the German-American Bund, who according to the "Exchange Tele-This correspondent states that this follows the embarrassing discovery that he is neither German nor American but was born in the former

THE TAXABLE PARTY OF

Finnish Airmen Take Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 4 (UP).—Finland's gallant air force roared into action across Soviet-occupied territory to-day, when a mass raid was carried out on the Soviet base at Illinahamari, the port for the Petsamo

The Red Air Force gave battle to the Finnish bombers and, according to an official communique, "considerable nerial activity

The report neither indicates the number of planes involved, the result of the raid, nor the number of planes brought down. The planes were of the speedy bomber type-much speedier than those comprising Finland's pre-war

Qualified observers believe that they were either Italian or British type machines.

Arctic Front Quict

The Arctic front otherwise remains quiet. Finnish claims to have recaptured the Petsamo area are dis-Elsewhere on the land front, the Finns are still strongly attacking the Russians, who maintain the defensive

throughout. A Russian company at Alttekeji has been wiped out as the result of a strong Finnish attack, and Finnish troops have now reached the western

shore of Lake Lokkejavervi. The only Russian activity has been on the Karelian Isthmus at Talpalejeki, where the Mannerlielm Line has bogged their advance. Two powerful infantry thrusts north of Lake Hat-

janlahti were repulsed.

Helsingfors Alarms Aerial activity continues in southern Finland, and there were several nir raid alarms in the capital. Two houses were set aftre by in-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

INTERPORT FOOTBALL MYSTERY

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Shanghai Football Association this morning announced that it had so far not received confirmation of Hongkong's acceptance to visit 'Shanghai' to play a football Interport this

An official revealed that 'a letter had been sent to the Hongkong Football Association asking for definite confirmation as Hongkong's carlier letter was only a tentative acceptance. *Hongkong's second letter has ap-Shanghal that it will send an Interport team up during the coming Chinese New Year. In fact the Association is holding a meeting tonight with the idea of selecting the Colony's team.

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FROM PAGE ONE

cause Himmler "feared that Hitler Mittord family left Folkestone for the pleasant consequences.

to the ambulance in which Unity was travelling. The family are staying the night at Folkestone.

Franco-Spanish Railway Resumes

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter),-Railway traffic batween Spain and France is . The French aroualso supplying now on a normal basis, we give a rela-The first through train from France, the express from Paris, reached the Catalan frontler on Tuesday night. . The Bercelona, mall, train, whose service, had been interrupted since John Anderson, of Kowleon Docks, the Franco war against the Govern-

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the three days thereof.

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No Note Yet Sent To Sweden LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—

There is no confirmation in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent, of the report that Germany has sent the Swedish Government a sharp note protesting against the despatch of had told her too many vital secrets, volunteers, arms and ammuni-Unity Mitford in Accident tion to Finland, and conveying a of the Senate, and Congressman foreign affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The warning that it might lead to un-Rayburn, leader of the House of Re-

Fulfilling Orders Naturally the fact that both are engaged in a major war to some evient limits their powers of material assistance, but it is revealed that contracts which. Finland ollowing and contexence. And taxes; fifth defend the neutrality Carnosumues, and which had been

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The list is now believed to be complete, and the next of kin

Plack, Charles E., Ab. Smn., C/SSX.-23003; Forrest, George A., Ord. Smn., C/SSX.20175; Forsdyke, D. R., Act. Ldg. Sgnimn., C/JX.170328; Foster, Leslie, Ord. Smn., C/SSX.28154.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of C/SSX.21042.

C/SSX.21017.

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Smn., C/J.114200; Hoult, Kenneth A., Ord. Smn., C/J.114200; Hoult, Kenneth A., Ord. Smn., C/SSX.13042.

Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King for one further term of 75 years.

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Read, G. E., Actg, Ldg. Smn., C/J.109974;
Reed, W. A., Signalman, C/J.109779;
Roberts, William II., Ab., Smn., C/SSX.21018; Robinson, John R. B., Ab., Smn., C/SSX.20022; Rogers, Clarence II., Sikr. Petty Officer, C/K.80016; Rix, Harry H. C.; Chief Eng.-room Artir, 2nd Cl., South and central America is without

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Baunders, F. R., Ab. Smn., C/J.9447;

Selby, Frederick T., Stkr., C/KX.86313;

Beott, Edward W. G., Stkr., C/KX.90750;

Shaughnessy, Michael, Ord. Smn., C/SSX., 27723; Bhiolds, Neil, Stkr., C/KX.94271;

Smith, William J. A., Stkr. Petty Offr., C/K.64446; Spiller, G. S. R., Ldg. Sick Berth Atidt., C/MX.47607; Stevenson, John D., Ab. Smn., C/JX.138318; Sullivan, C., Stkr. 1st Cl., D/KX.95096; Burridge, R. E., Ord. Smn., C/SSX.23477; Sutton, G. A., Stkr., C/KX.86509, Taylor, George E., Ab. Smn., C/JX., ablaze the flow Taylor, George E., Ab. Smn., C/JX.13940; Taylor, Victor R., Sikr., C/KX.85001; Thornton, William, Ab. Smn.,
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Walker, E. S., Electrical Articr., C/MX.46718; Walsh, Florence, Ab. Smn., C/SSX.13826; Ward, P. D., Ch. Petty Offr., C/J.54923; Ward, Thomas H., Ab. Smn., C/SSX.21175; Warner, Alfred S., Ab. Smn., C/SSX.21173; Webb. George, Sikr. Petty Offr., C/KX.75153; Wilkle, George, Ldg., Smn., C/SSX.27173; Webb. George, Eikr. Petty Offr., C/KX.75153; Wilkle, George, Ldg., Smn., C/SSX.27483; Williams, F. H., Ord., Smn., C/SSX.27483; Williams, Eldney, Supply Petty Offr., C/M.37881; Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Sikr., C/KX.92667; Wood, George E., Eng.-room Articr., 3rd Cl., C/MX.-5044; Wood, Kenneth, Eng.-room Articr., 3rd Cl., MX.53300.

The following will representatively at Harmy Market Saturday at Harmy.

AMERICAN **LEADERS CONFER**

ent Garner, Senator Barkeley, leader expected to deal extensively with Mittord family left Folkestone for the pleasant consequences.

Redesdales home; in Buckingham— On the other hand, both the British hones for the new session of Confirst, for extension of the reciprocal and French Governments are conlater owing to an accident en route tinuing their efforts to aid the Finnish Senator Barkeley said President an additional 500, million, dollars to Resevelt outlined the message he be expended on national defence, but will deliver to-morrow to the joint not for special taxes: third, remind tession of both Houses.

not be sent before Friday. Mr. Garner - was in jovint mood and other digricultural payments; ollowing the conference. This was fourth, no recommendations for new Rossevelt since he announced he programmet sixth, no proposal for was available for nomination as a revival of the spending and lending anddate for the Presidency. Senator Bankhead said the Pre-'ldent's amessage ... would deal enath with Foreign affairs,

Washington, Jan. 3. Inillion statutory limit.—United | Shanghal and Parcels only for Tien-Congress meets at noon on Wed- Prest.

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The Admiralty has issued the following list of casualties which

of all concerned have been informed.

FINNISH AIRMEN-TAKE UP ATTACK

Smash-Through Order

Gilham, Thomas, Stkr., C/KX.03230: The brunt of the attack is expected to be borne by Finnish detenders on the Course, G. C., Ordree, Artier, 1st Cl., C/MX.35714; Guison, Frank V., Ab. Smn. Line which has been pounded for days by heavy Soviet guns.

WE CANNOT PRETEND His Excellency the Governor of C/J.93756; Johnson, Robert, Ab. Smn., R.F.R., THIS WAR IS NOT OUR C/JK.150714; Joyce, Herbert, Telegraphist, BUSINESS"

Athert F., Ab. Smn., C/J.106300; Monter, J. W. J., Petty Offr., C/J.114250; Munt, George T., Ord. Smn., C/SSX.25195; "Fortunately, that thinking to Mutton, Stanley J. L., Ab. Smn., be controlled by partisanship, "Fortunately, that thinking cannot

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he potent, and active in seeking world peace." ablaze the flames of human liberty, by posterity as another period when Air Mail for "Imperial. Alrways democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government

Cricket Teams For The Week-end

Tite following will represent Craigengower firsts against Army on Saturday at
the Valley.—E. Zimmern (Capt.). A. R.
H. Esmail, A. B. Hamson. A. J. Hulse, A.
K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, E. A. Lee, H. P. Lim.
W. Hong Sling, G. Winch. F. R. Zimmern.
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BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to return's possession, of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without 'delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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-car. Lourenco-Marques-and South Africa via Durban3.30 p.m. Amoy 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5 Flames Of Human Liberty ... Shanghal and Japan3.30 p.m.

Direct Service"-due London, 14th January. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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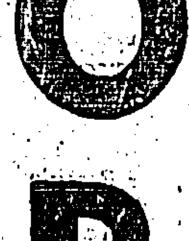
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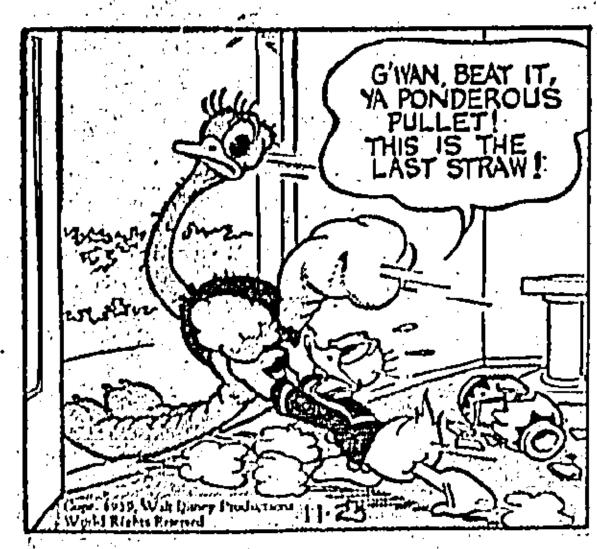




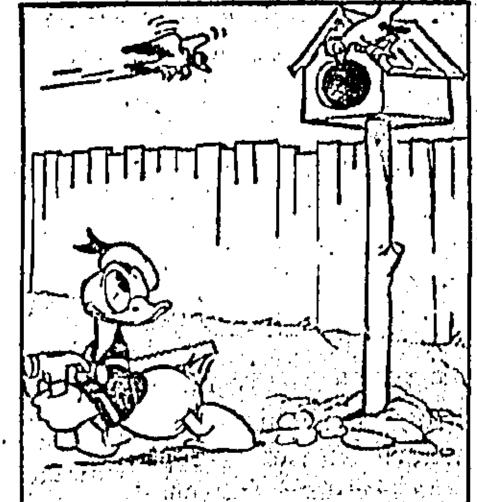




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"Mrs. Scarfoni wants me to go shoplifting with her to-day, Slug.

Pianos. 7.0 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

7.15 Studio-Talk by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, "Campaign against Tuberculosis."

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Rina Kelly (Vocal) in a

Light French Programme with L'Accordeonisie Alexander. Cheval (Trenet-Arcady); J'ai Connu | tionary Force. De Vous (Trenet). . . . Charles Trenet (Vocal) with Orchestra; One-Step-Parade D'Olscou; Valse Musette-

Reve SecretL'AccordeonisteRina Ketty (Vocal) with Orchestra; En Quitiant Une Ville (Trenet) Charles Trenet (Vocal) & His,

Orchestra, 🔧 🕙

ing Waltz (The Gypsy Baron'-J. 28, Strauss)....Berlin State Optra Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech. 8.45 Studio-Talk on "The Psy-

chology of the War." 9.05 Roger Quilter-Three English Dances.

New Light Symphony Orchestra. 0.15 London Relay-News Sum-Selections from "The Bo-

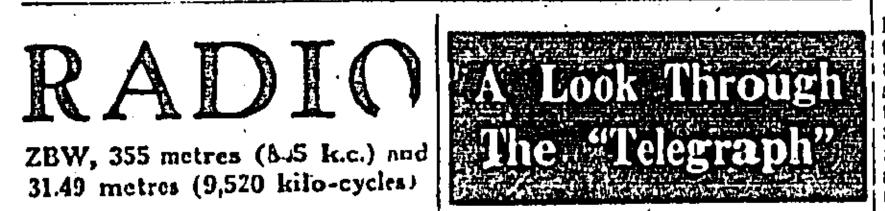
hemian Girl," "A Country Girl" and "The Quaker Girl." 9.45 Pairlela Rossborough (Plano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ); Zampa (Herold); Carefree-Selec-

Nazis Revive The Q-Boat

Blame Them For "First" U-Boat Losses

ginning of the war.

by authorised German quarters. Manchurlan frontier.



will greatly miss one of the ablest and greater extent from the disruption of

_25_YEARS_AGO:

Jnn. 4, 1915. The first contingent will leave Hong- recovery lasted only five months. kong on January 20. Intending recruits We had a later enquiry from must be finally accepted before Jan, 10, another party and arrangements for if they wish to proceed with the first a remunerative rental had almost

L'Accordeonisio Alexander.

J'Attendral...(Oliveri & Poterat):
Sombreros and Mantillas (Valsade & Cross to nine officers, non-commissioned Chanty)...Rina Ketty (Vocal) with Officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of officers and men, for conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of the conspicuous therefore, that any expectation of the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous the conspicuous to the conspicuous that the conspicuous therefore, that are conspicuous to the conspicuous that the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous that the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the conspicuous the consp

10 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

Red Diplomat Is Sarcastic

Finn Claims Compared With Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The statement declares that the carried unanimously, alleged civilian ensualties due to The retiring Director, Mr. large-scale bombardments of open towns are not borne out by a news election of Messrs, E. M. Bryden and agency report from Helsingfors on G. Miskin to the Board was confirmed to the comber 129, in which it was ed. The retiring auditors Messrs. estimated that the casualties totalled Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were

The statement compares this figure EERLIN, Jan. 3 (UP).—An au- with the results of a single Japanese thorised source to-day admitted that raid on Chungking last May, and LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter)—Mr. two German U-books have been sunk, Soviet tanks alleged to be destroyed Clement R. Attice, Leader of the key's foreign policy was approved by British "submarine traps," namely in Finland favourably compares with Labour Opposition, is touring the a meeting of the Peoply's Party of the nimed to be brought down by yesterday he was the guest of General night It is worthy of note that is the Japanese communiques during the Viscount Gort, the British Comfirst admission of U-bout losses made summer last year on the Mongollan- mander-in-Chief, at General Head-

Hostilities Hurt Hongkong Company Sino-Japanese

WORKING YEAR'S

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie presiding at the eighth annual general meeting of Asia Larids Limited this afternoon at the Mercantile Bank Building regretted that the accounts again showed a loss, but said that if the item of depreciation be excluded it would be seen that the nctual loss on working was \$3,422 compared with \$16,222 | last year. He thought the reduction was very satisfactory considering the very difficult times through which the company was passing.

The others present were Messrs. G. Miskin, J. Fleming, A. E. Gutierrez and E. M. Bryden.

Chairman's Speech The Chairman sald:
You have already received with the annual report and accounts an advance copy of the address which I will now make—an innovation introduced last year for the purpose of providing the fullest information concerning the affairs of the Company to those shareholders who are unable to attend the annual meeting.

I regret that the accounts placed before you again show a loss, but if the item of Depreciation amounting to \$46,533.41 be excluded, it will be seen that the actual loss on working this year is \$3,422.27 compared with \$16,222.28 last year, a reduction of \$12,800.01 which I think you will agree is very satisfactory considering the very difficult times through which the Company is passing. The Chairman sald:

'Talk by Dr. Selwyn-Clarke
On Tuberculosis

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 4, 1890.

Governor des Voeux will, in all probability, loave here for home next
bability, loave here for home next
March, and his return is uncertain.
His Excellency's health has, unfortunately, not been so satisfactory as
could have been wished. Hongkong locality and naturally suffers to a most conscientious rulers that has ever the river trade caused by the Sino-controlled the destinles of the colony. Japanese hostilities. However, after great difficulty we secured a tenant at a reasonable reital for one side of the wharf though this welcome been successfully completed when the news of the Japanese invasion of

Orchestra; Vous Oubliez Votre bravery while serving with the Expedisubstantial income accruing from this wharf must be differred until the cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities. House Properties Occupied The members and efficials of the property, I am glad to be able to

Alexander & His Orchestra; Rien Que Rent Problem Committee held their report that our house properties are effort is warmly praised by a Mon Coeur (Martel & Others): Le cighth meeting at the big hall of the fully occupied at reasonable rentals, contributor to "Le Matin." Clocher D'Amour (Mariel & Others) 24 Trade Guilds Association last night. The sale for \$10,000.00 of the vacant land next to our Breezy: French troops watching the Rhine, The Abyssinian Government has vised you, the sum realised has been of a British army which also counts ledged a telegraphic appeal with the applied towards reduction of the its soldiers by the million.

> sum of \$1,350.00. account has been reduced by ap- triumph of their joint tusk. proximately \$14,000.00 from the proceeds received from the sale of the vacant land and investment, and from surplus income from house properties. The overdraft on "Permanent" Piers 'Account, however, has increased by about \$6.800.00, the meagre not income from the Hing Kee Wharf

interest on the relative loan, Zampa (Herold); Carefree—selection; LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).— ther comments I can usefully make, the few this film. In a country house that ten persons were killed and ever the comments I can usefully make, to leave his film. In a country house that ten persons were killed and ever the comments I can usefully make, to leave his film. In a country house that ten persons were killed and ever the comments I can usefully make, and pampered young boy results in this film. In a country house that ten persons were killed and ever a wealthy and pampered young boy results to leave his held. A psychiater 60 injured, many of them seriously, and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and statement of accounts as presults and accounts as presults and accounts as presults and accounts as presults and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and accounts and

being insufficient to cover bank

The motion was seconded and

ATTLEE IN FRANCE



"If the first caveman came back' "'Pitts-burgh-Post Gazette," U-5.A.

Praise From The French

British War Effort Appreciated:

PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The In welcome contrast to our wharf British Empire's concerted war

Jan. 4, 1935. Terrace property was completed he says, receive deep satisfaction at during the year and as already ad- the steady growing-up, beside them,

Russian Novelty Orchestra; My Darl- Abyssinian garrison there on December ducks Ltd. which had stood in the has once again become a great army | yesterday following an outbreak books at the nominal value of \$1 in a very short time, and Frenchmen of fire in the furnace room of has been finally disposed of for the could not praise too highly their British friends for not delaying a Our bank overdraft on "General" single day in their efforts towards a Hotel in the city.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Little Tough Guys in Society' (Oriental): The half-n-dozen boys, interest on the relative loan, who appeared with such success in I do not think there are any fur- "Dond End." again take the leading "The Drum" (Majestie): Raymond holiday-makers. Massey and Sabu in a spacious melo-| holiday-makers. drama of the North-West Frontier, done in Technicolor.

Foreign Policy Approved

ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuter).-Turarmed merchant ships, since the be- he numbers of Soviet neroplanes lines of the B.E.F. in France, and parliamentary, Group on Tuesday

> The Foreign Minister addressed the Importing in a two-hour speech.

NEW YEAR TRAGEDIES

are corrections

And Train Smash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" An hotel fire in Minneapolis and a train smash near Tokyo yesterday resulted in at least 28 deaths, according to exclusive reports received by the "Tele-

"United Press" message from Minneapolis says that at Soring Waltz (arr. Schwartz); League of Nations, alleging that Italian book value of this property.

Waltz Nanelte (arr. Schwartz).... Gerlogubi and that they attacked the duste Ltd which had stood in the has once again become a great army; vosterday following an authreak the Marlborough Apartment

The stairway was enveloped in flames, trapping most of the 200 residents. "Reuter" confirms the death roll,

and adds that although all available fire engines were called out, the cold was so intense that the water from the hoses froze before reaching the الموامرة إلى التا

Fatal Collision

A "Domei" report from Tokyo says is alleged in a statement issued answer to the best of my ability any the voluntary invalid to behave like a between the Tokyo and Saltama by the Soviet Embassy in questions shareholders may wish to normal healthy child. Needless to say, Prefectures.

A freight train ran into a pasten-A freight train ran into a pasten-

The accident occurred on a sleep hill, where a sharp curve provented a long range view for the engine drivers.

... 20 Bodies Recovered

MINNEAPOLIS, Jon. 3 (UP)-Twenty bodles have been recovered 40 people were injured 23 of whom have been sent to hospital. Those injured include two firemen and two policemen.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (UP).—The Dail passed the second reading of the in-

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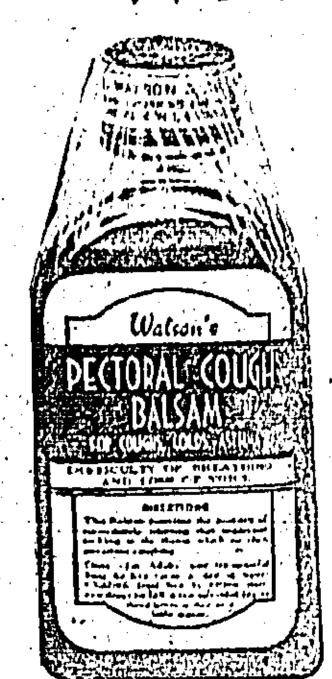
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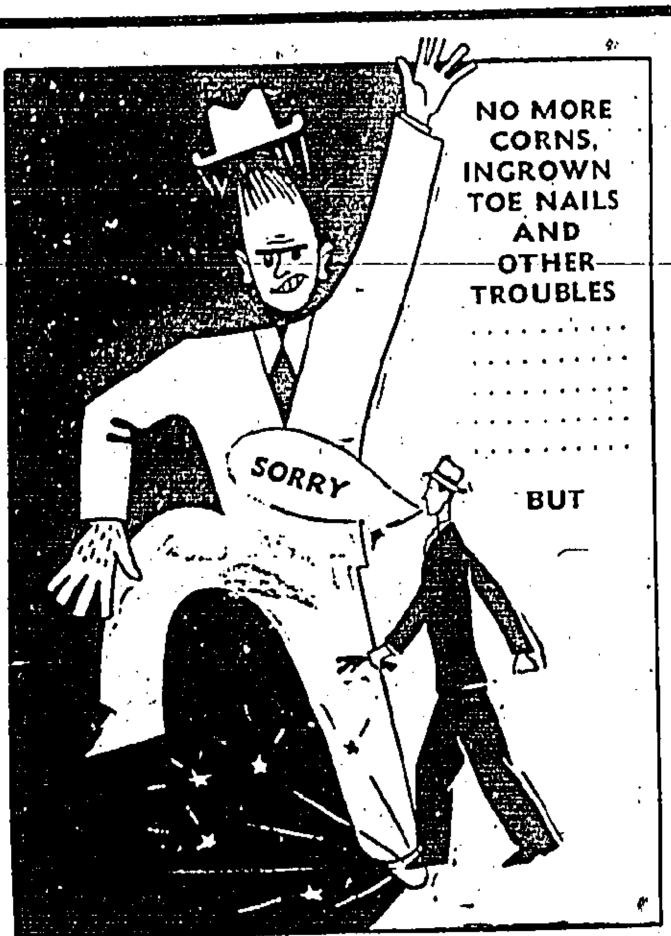
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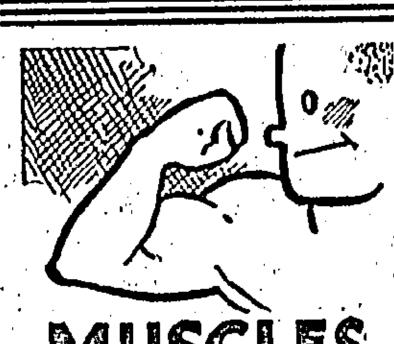


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Beating The Bomber?

Russia brands Britain and what it has been urging them to do for years. For weeks the world's mightiest armies face each other without any fighting worth talking of taking place. It is therefore perhaps not surprising that the claim of Dr. Goeb- thousand little islands. bels' Propaganda Ministry that fifty per cent of the British airplanes which raided Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven were down tells heavily brought against Germany's chances o. ultimate success.

From the British point of view these raids were highly successful; but no attempt has been made to deny that the attacking force suffered heavy losses. Heavy losses, too, have been inflicted upon German airplanes striving to bomb the English coast. And a German bomber was brought down by the Royal Air Force Patrol before it reached British shores.

planes. But the more considered and generally accepted view is that air defence is to-day so well the attack.

Subsequent events may cause this judgment to be revised. has taken.

greatly to the advantage of the Allies. It is not they, but Geran assumption of the overwhelm-It is not they, but Germany, swift. who will suffer most if this

striking power be neutralised. always get through, Germany will have lost the advantage upon which she very largely re-

Warfare Arctic

session of the Arctic Road, close-growing trees.

ing nationalities go there sun. In fact all this month HARD . . DRY . . . WAX during happier times to they will probably see no daycatch the salmon and trout Your dealer or garage man recom- that abound in the lakes and Between noon and 3 p.m. a rivers. A handful of mo- up the snow in a theatrical and torists take their cars up romantic way. the sandy high-

way from the Arctic Circle, where the Helsingfors - Rovaniemi railway ends, to Linahamari, the ice-

where in summer students from hastening towards the 24-hour the University, speaking several length it attains at the end of languages, look after the com-June. of tourists and of the full journey.

cover the rolling countryside, the reindeer that are his wealth.

huge stretch of water is backed the winter. by a great hill which in summer with his winter clothing of skin and and winter is equally impressive. for—a hood, a cloak hope mitted. FOR some months Ah Mooi had THE foreigner, who was really and winter is equally impressive. for—a hood, a cloak hope mitted.

in Norway. gradually grow fewer and children drink reindeer milk and his smaller. The next stop on the feasts are of reindeer meat. bus route is Ylaluostari, where there is a small Russian monastransport animals. He and all his mother had embroidered so was watching her carefully, further on is Alaluostari, where the snow in "pulkas". These are is reached.

years ago and by now it must clumsy, lolloping gait, and cover whilst her mother told her how be very much enlarged. All this conditions. organised and efficient that, tract of land north of Pitkajarvi is called Petsamo, so when the both in Germany and in Britain, Soviets claim to have conquered RESIDE the native Lopp, many to leave plenty of room for Ah the Chief of the next village exaggeration.

this sort of heavily wood- will cause terrible suffering. this sort of heavily wood- Farmers and wood-cutters in these SOON lovely fat Ah Tai—who two or three years ago.

ed country is of necessity desolate regions lead at the best of was several months old—was Ryo and hyo: after mu clusion from the course the war ably difficult in summer. Great During the short summer, tor- fastened up tight to Ah Mooi's ing with Ah Mooi's parents and But so far, it is the logical con- difficult ... almost insuper- times an extremely hard life. be crossed by those who know the 7 or 8 months of snow. them well. In winter, of course, In the winter, apart from trapping, measurably happy, the ice and, snow make them doors There is little that can be done out-ofbound lakes, the only places at the first sign of thaw. ing striking force of airplanes. where progress on skis is at all

none of the complicated exhaustion. harness needed by skiers in Should the Soviet, with her over- a corner by the well. mountainous districts. A simple strap allows a curly-tood even then she is very far from any

THE SCENE of to-day's a moment's notice, once in, this fighting in Finnish Lap- same curly toe keeps it in place. In the forests it is more conland, where Soviet troops venient to carry them than to and Finns struggle for pos-manocuvre them through the

is not familiar to many. Fighters in this Northern A few fishermen of vary- land these days never see the

During the night the glories of the shimmersea-green and pink Aurora Truda Panet Borcalis may thrill them in Northern

free harbour on the Arctic sky. Otherwise they must depend on the moon and stars to light At intervals all the way up the Year the sun appears again and road are little red wooden every "day" is considerably hotels, charmingly furnished, longer than the one before,

passengers from the twice-a-day THE NATIVE inhabitants of buses, that take two days over ! the country suffer, we can hope, possibly less than refugees of any other race because they are a nomadic people.

The little Lapp, most timid JE southern half of the road and harmless of souls, travels is pretty but monotonous, hundreds of miles every winter Endless fir-forests completely after new feeding-grounds for

THIS is a war of paradoxes. Here and there a river cuts the Living in their pointed skin road and while unfrozen must tents, they settle a while round all the rice had been gatherbe crossed on a floating plat- some place where their beasts ed and when Ah Mooi's France as aggressors for doing form that is propelled by hook can hoof away the snow and ing notched billets of wood on browse on the moss they love. mother had a little time the wires that stretch from bank. The men spear holes in the ice spare, she called Ah Mooi. to bank. But beyond Ivalo, of the lake and fish under conhotel and a few shops, the the toughest of Messrs. Hardy's been called. For days she had the small Ah Mooi looking so hotel and a few shops, the me toughest of messrs, mardy's been so happy and excited, pale and frightened he spoke to scenery improves. The enorm-customers. Then, the feeding been so happy and excited, her in Chinese and told her not ous lake of Inari can be seen be- ground laid waste, they move on tween the trees, with its with all their belongings to the

where battles are now being Lapp stays any length of time in one fought, is the grandest stretch place and even then he makes many begin to carry Ah Tai ("Little her home and explain everything of country to be seen. Pitka- excursions in his skin canoes, in- Brother") on her back. jarvi, ("jarvi" means "lake"), cluding one grand trek down to is particularly beautiful. A Royaniemi to sell the skins collected

and winter is equally impressive, fur-a hood, a cloak, huge mitts, The road runs along the east and loose fur stockings to tuck into The road runs along the east his soft, high boots. These are also Sometimes several sticks would loved him. Very soon Ah Mooi stuffed with straw against frost-bite. be fastened to her back, then an was telling him how, to-day, Reindeer horn provides his wife with needles and weaving-shuttles old doll and later a bundle; and she had been allowed to carry Reindeer horn provides his wife North of this point trees and with pins for her halr. His Ah Mooi could hardly wait to be Ah Tai for the first time.

tery and an inn. Some miles family and their luggage travel over beautifully. there is another Russian church, narrow, boat-shaped sleighs holding Then there are no more signs one person only. Once in, you are of human life until Liinahamari your very wild puller decide to run with coloured embroidery on it— made him sad was that so many away, you may turn somersaults and often of birds and flowers. It children suffered in this way Because this harbour remains very hard ground but you cannot get has four long ends to fold and and often went blind. These German losses have open throughout the severest out unless you cut the traces and let tie round the body. Very often These German losses have been ascribed to marked superiority in the British fighter planes. But the more considered open throughout the severest out times you cut the traces and let the round the body. Very often the babies are nearly as big as treating and often curing them, deer he may turn round and try to quite a settlement. A large inn, gore you, pulka and all. But supposing you get a docide beast, the posing you get a docide beast, the ling-houses and godowns were motion is pleasant. He can attain them! there when I last visited it five quite a considerable speed with his

it has got the upper hand over or captured it, it is probably an D Finns have settled up in the Tai behind!" and the loss of their farms and Progress by troops over villages, burnt by retreating armies,

treacherous swamps called "mos- mented by mosquitoes, they must small flat back and Ah Mooi put grandparents, who really mattertreacherous swamps called most work 24 hours a day in their fields a small hand to each side, held ed most, for grandparents are sas" cover low-lying land to collect green stuff for themselves a small hand to each side, held ed most, for grandparents are Manifestly it is a conclusion between lakes and can only then and hay to feed their beasts during the tiny feet, and felt im-

their own country. It would be difficult to find a more determined adversary than the Finn with that inborn quality of "sisu", that quality which prevents a man If, in fact, the bomber cannot FINNISH skis have, as a rule, from giving up despite privation and which separated the rice fields

whelmingly superior numbers, overrun his country, she will find that boot to be slipped in and out at kind of real or successful victory.



H MOOI was six years | For a moment Ah Mooi's with a mouth like a folded she remembered the little

One lovely morning, when his small feet. mother had a little time to

Ah Mooi knew why she had guessed this; Chinese children At Salmijarvi and Pitkajarvi will over the whole country, that the share buttles are reserved to the state of

allowed to have Ah Tai fastened

A me-tani is a large square doctor had lived a long time in sling made of strong cloth and |China: one of the things that

Ah Mooi came and listened devils." careful she was to be of Ah Tai. lucky day, for just as her "If you sit, Ah Mooi, remember mother came out to meet her,

was several months old—was | Bye and bye; after much talk-

Ah Tai was wearing his many, whose power is built on safe and, with their lack of often move down to Rovaniemi for "tiger" cap with two pointed trees they prove, like the ice- the winter, returning to their farms fur ears, so that any wandering It is these hardy men who are evil spirits would think it was harvested, little Ah Mooi was fighting on their own ground to keep a ferocious tiger and not a baby completely cured and back, with and give it a wide berth.

> She trotted off and walked along the narrow grass verge from each other and was turning "foreign devils" had been.

came springing towards her.

old, small and golden She was terribly frightened and brown, slender and was turning to run away when brother fastened on her back. She stood quite still and held

(1)

How glad she was to hear |someone calling.

The creature stopped as in a moment a big "foreigner" came along and fastened a large strap to his Alsatian. When he saw

to her mother.

been prepared for this the Chinese as much as they all

While she was chattering away were inflamed and sore. The.

He had found a way of ...

Somehow this was Ah Mooi's. came by. He hurried forward and told Ah Mooi's mother how the wonderful foreign doctor. had cured his son's eyes some

|very important in China, it was agreed that Ah Mooi should go with the doctor.

By the time the rice was next Ah Tai again fastened in the metaal to her small back. She told him of all the wonderful things she had seen in the big hospital and how kind the

To-day Ah Mooi is happily Suddenly a huge creature employed as Amah to the doctor's children.-C.

LONDON, Jan. 3, (British Wireless).—A conference of the

University Labour Federation-

an organisation based on stu-

dents' societies at U.K. Univer-

sitles with Labour sympathies,

which has not infrequently found itself at variance with the official

Labour Party policy — to-day passed a resolution which urges

that the task of the Labour

Movement is to lead the working

Fascism and British and French

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, has

severed his connection with the

organisation as a protest against the

resolution. Mr. Greenwood wrote:

Unions endangers the whole future

Greenwood Condomns

"As I am wholeheartedly in sup-

port of Labour's policy over-

and fife, and as one on whom the cen-

sure of the Federation Executive has

now fallen, I feel it necessary to

resign the Presidency of the Federa-

"The resolution is obviously in-

reveals or professes complete ignor-

ance of the real issues behind the

sympathy with the views of the

Socialist Movement the world over.

interpreted as definitely disruptive.

I need only add that, as one who has

had the longest continuous association

with the University Labour Federa-

spirit which brought it into existence

at the end of the last Great War at

which, I had hoped, would be a bea-

con of Socialism in the university

Employers

& Workers

Have Parley

Also present were representatives

A general discussion was resumed

in December on financing the war,

and a further discussion will take

place at the Council's next meeting

During the discussion, T. U. C.

representatives emphasised the ob-

FIRE PUTS STOP

TO WEDDING

LIVERMORE, Cal.—That little, and

the marrying minister always gives

to the effect that if anyone knows

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Labour Students Sensational Resolution

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FINNISH WAR

DEFENDERS MAINTAIN OFFENSIVE

Russians Hard Pressed In Arctic Regions

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter) .- The weather in Southern Finland cleared to-day and, taking advantage of this, Soviet aircraft bombed the port of Hango. The extent of the dam- Shansi. age is not yet known. .

There is little fighting around the Mannerheim Line, but between Lake Ladoga and the Polar front, one Russian division has been surrounded and is desperately trying to fight its way 🗩 out.

> Reports of a Russian retreat towards Petsamo continue to come in, and there seems little doubt that the Finns have the initiative in this area. Neutral observers state that the Firms are in a better strategic position, to-day than they have been at any time since the Soviet invasion began. At one point, indeed, operations are being carried out on Russian

> Since the beginning of the war, the Finnish news agency reports, the Soviets have lost 400 tanks and 150 planes,

-Attack-Repulsed-

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3 (Reuter). -To-day's communique states that the Soviets have launched a flerce infantry attack after artillery preparation on the Talpale River. The Finns repulsed the attack with

great loss to the Russians. At Aittajoki, the Finns destroyed a Russian company supported by

machine guns, On the Suomussalmi front, near

Rasti, the Finns destroyed five Russian tanks and two armoured cars. In the Juntusranta sector, the Firms reached the left bank of the River Kokkojaervi.

Tell. It To The Finns

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (Reuter)...."For outstanding services in inventing and designing new and highly important models of Red Army armament," Vassili Degiyarev is awarded the title, of Hero of Socialist Labour, the Order of Lenin and 50,000 roubles.

The "Izvestia" remarks that Degtyarev's inventions have been of very great importance, enhancing the technical might of the Red Army.

. Infantry, aviation and tank troops have received armaments in no way inferior and in some respects surpassing the best foreign models,

U-BOAT SINKS A SWEDISH SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter) - A 5.000 ton Swedish steamer in the Atlantic has sent out an S.O.S. stating that she is under fire from a German submarine and that she is now sinking.

Another Torpedoed

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—The Swedish steamer, Staaten, 3,750 tons, was torpedeed off the west const of Scotland by a U-boat yesterday, Elloven survivors were picked up.

Thefts From Cars

Dr. Talbot, 10 Macdonnell Road, of two iron shackles from the Kow-though little damaged, are emptied, decided to induce more refugees to the former refugee camp of the Red return. had his travelling rug valued at \$05 loon Docks. stolen from his car which was parked outside his house yesterday. was stolen from a car belonging to his legs. Road, last week.

Japanese C-in-C Takes Charge

IMPORTANT NEW CANTON DRIVE

According to a "Central News" report from Chungking, Lieut. General T. Nishio and Lieut. Gen. Chungking, Lieut. General T. Nishio and Lieut. Gen. S. for profits and world domination, Itagaki, respectively Commander-in-Chief and Chief of for which it holds "Hitler. Staff, of the Japanese forces in China, have arrived in imperialism" equally responsible. Canton to direct operations in North Kwangtung.

The fact that the two top-ranking generals of the Japanese expeditionary force in China are both in the south to take personal charge of operations indicates the importance of the

drive in this sector. Generals Nishio and Itagaki are said to be staying at the Japanese Stole From Priests Headquarters at Tungshan.

On Kwangsi Front On the Kwangsi front, a "Central News" war correspondent who yisited Kulunkwan Pass on the Nanning-Pinyong highway found a large quantity of Japanese arms and munitions captured. Some heavy guns had been buried by the Japanese upon their retreat but they were dug up by the Chinese,

In Klaugs Chinese troops attacked guns and over 100 rifles.

on Tashaping, 12 miles north of Tungcheng in South Hupeh, and the fighting here.

Severe blows are also said to have been dealt to the Japanese forces near Hsiahslen and Anyi in South

In a night attack on Monday, the Chinese smashed into Tinewyu, south of Hslahsien, and set thre to the Forrest said he did not think defenammunition dumps.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Eirm conditions prevailed over the market during the morning with Docks again being largely dealt in and at advancing rates.

H.K. Bank.

Canton Ins.	\$200
Douglases	\$72
Docks	\$21,20
Providents	\$414
Hotels	\$5
Lands	\$3234
Realties	\$4.30
Tramwnys .	\$17.10 .
Star Ferries	\$681/4
Yaumati Ferries	\$2394
China Lights (old)	\$71/2
Electrics	\$531/2
Sandakan Lights	\$11.10
Telephones (old)	\$24 1/4
Telephones (new)	\$9.10
Cements	\$171/2
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Watsons	\$9.10
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CATCHES

Young Aremin, well-known local worth at Kowloon Magistracy this Sunday, says "Central Nows."
morning as complainant, when Lou Most of the houses and shops in yesterday when measures for reYin, a coolie, was charged with theft the business section of the town, habilitation were discussed. It was

Docks searched Lou as he was loov- by fire. A portable Columbia gramophone ing, and found the shackles tied to Regular Chinese troops and police Chingking for funds for emergency graph Company and the Postal Teleare enforcing law and order. Mr. relief. The refugees who have re- graph and Cable Company as the

THIEF BOUND OVER

Remanded from yesterday to find a Helangfukwan at dawn on New guarantor, Ngal Hel, shroff employed tion. Year's day and recaptured the town by Catholic priests in Happy Valley, after some heavy fighting. They are appeared before Mr. Forrest at Censaid to have selzed eight machine- trai Magistracy this morning, when he was bound over on a \$100 bond to Three successive Japanese assaults be of good behaviour for one year.

Ngai had reported to the Police Tienchialing, further west, were re- that he had been held up and robbed pulsed on the same day. Many by two armed men of \$577, but it and as its purpose can only be Japanese were killed and wounded in was later discovered that he had concealed \$500, and spent \$77.

> Father Grampa agreed to act as guarantor, and said defendant would be taken to Walchow on Monday. Inspector Baker protested against the lightness of the sentence, but Mr dant would do such a thing again. The Catholic fathers were not pressing for the return of the money.

GODOWN BLAZE QUELLED

QUICK WORK by the Central Fire Brigade under its Superintendent, Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, prevented what might have been a serious outbreak in an extra-hazardous godown in Connaught Road West this morn-

The godown, which is the property less).—The third meeting of the of the China Provident Loan & National Joint Advisory Council, accept the offer should the need arise. Mortgage Company, was filled with composed of representatives of the matches packed in bulk, cotton wool British Employers Confederation and and films.

the T. U. C. General Council, which The fire brigade was on the spot was set up to advise the Governwithin a few minutes of the alarm being raised by the watch-keeper, and had the blaze under control within was held to-day at the Ministry of 5,000 blankets to the victims of the half-an-hour. The godown was gut- Labour and National Service with a Turkish carthquakes. ted, but the flames were prevented Minister in the chair. from spreading to adjoining godowns. The outbreak was accidently discovered by the watch-keeper, who of the Treasury. Board of Trade. blankets! visited the godown shortly before 9.30 Mines Department and the Ministry a.m. to obtain samples for a client. a.m. to obtain samples for a client. Tram and other vehicular traffic to and from Kennedy Town was held of the statement made to the Council up for 40 minutes as a result of the by the Chancellor of the Exchequer

Compulsory Labour on January 31. Announced

jections to the control of wages LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Both otherwise than by voluntary nego-Sweden and Rumania are to have tiating machinery now in existence. compulsory labour services.

In Sweden under a Bill passed on Tuesday, labour will be compulsory for equipping and maintaining Sweden's defences as well as for such vital services as agriculture and

transport. All farm labour, it was announced in Rumania to-day, is now compul- apparently useless, warning which

ALLIED PATROLS not proceed "to state them now or forever hold their peace," is not al-SCORE SUCCESSES ways as superfluous as it may seem. The officiating minister at the wed-

munique issued to-day states: reconnaissance parties successfully there certainly were reasons why the fulfilled their missions in the various ceremony should not proceed. points at the front, "Towards mid-day, two enemy clared.

any reason why the wedding should

ding of Miss. Bertha Carlson and PARIS, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—A com- Millon Fisher had just reached that point, when a neighbour poked his "During the day our patrols and head in the door and announced that "The house is on fire," he de-

planes were brought down by our | Firemen put out the roof blaze and

HONGKONG REFUGEES SWARM BACK TO SHUMCHUN

About 3,000 refugees have returned to Shumchun from boxer, appeared before Mr. Hims- Hongkong since the Japanese evacuated the border areas last

Aromin who is employed by the Swastika Association has been gutted. A petition has been sent to the

called a meeting of the county chiefs foodstuffs and medicine.

Mr. J. R. M. Smith, 138 Kennedy Lou was sentenced to six weeks Teng Hung, magistrate at Po On, turned are badly in need of beddings,

TROOPS KILLED IN TRAIN **SMASH**

LONDON, Jan. 4, (Repter).-- A serious crash on the Murmansk-Leningrad Railway in which scores of troops were killed and in-jured is reported by the Stockholm correspondent of

the "Daily Telegraph."
The crash is believed to have been due to activities along certain sections of the Line by Finnish guerillas.

The engine rolled down a steep embankment, carrying a whole train with it.

class in a determined struggle against what it describes as war Further Juakes "The resolution is in flat contradiction to the established and re-affirmed policy of organized labour. It declares that the policy of the leaders

of Labour Movement and Trade ANKARA, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Fresh tremors were felt in Southern Anatolia to-day.

Several hundreds of buildwhelmingly supported by the rank ings collapsed and many more panic-stricken people have been rendered home-

Fortunately the death, roll is believed to have been small. This is because the quakes came in the daytime and the people had time to rush, out of their houses before the buildings fell in and collapsed. Floods persist and the River Euphrates is causing great damage, while villages are swept away. Its

waters are still rising. President Incunu is completing preparations for a tour of the entire tion, and as one who remembers the | devastated area.

Europe's Cold Wave

the instance of men who had fought in that war. I regret severing my LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—Bad weather is striking other parts of connection with an organisation Europe besides Turkey. In Southern Spain, violent rains are falling and at least one river has risen 30 feet.

In Central Europe, great hardship is being caused by the extreme cold. In Rumania, a temperature of 56 degrees below freezing point is re-

British Offer

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Government has offered to put a hospital ship at the disposal of the Tungsh Government. LONDON, Jan. 3 (British Wire-The latter has replied, expressing gralltude and stating that it will

French Aid For Turks

PARIS, Jan. 3 (UP) .- The High The Civil Administration in Syria has also donated 200,000 francs, as

well as material for tents and

Manslaughter Charge Sequel To Fatality In Bonham Road

LIEUTENANT THOMAS PARKINSON, 51, Quartermaster of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was charged with Manslaughter at the Central Magistracy this morning. The Crown Indictment alleges that Parkinson, whilst driving his car along Bonham Road on December 23, knocked down and killed one Wong Chui-lam.

The accident is alleged to have happened near the intersection with Breezy Path. A remand of seven days was granted after formal evidence had been tendered by the Crown. Ball of

R.A.F. PLANE'S FATAL FLIGHT

\$100 was permitted.

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter) .- The Air Ministry announces that the British sireraft forced down in Belgium was attacked by three German fighters while engaged in reconnaissance over Germany.

One member of the crew was kill-,ed and two were alightly injured.

Amalgamation Is Recommended ·

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Federal Communications Commission has recommended to Congress conremedy for many of the existing illa in the communications industry.

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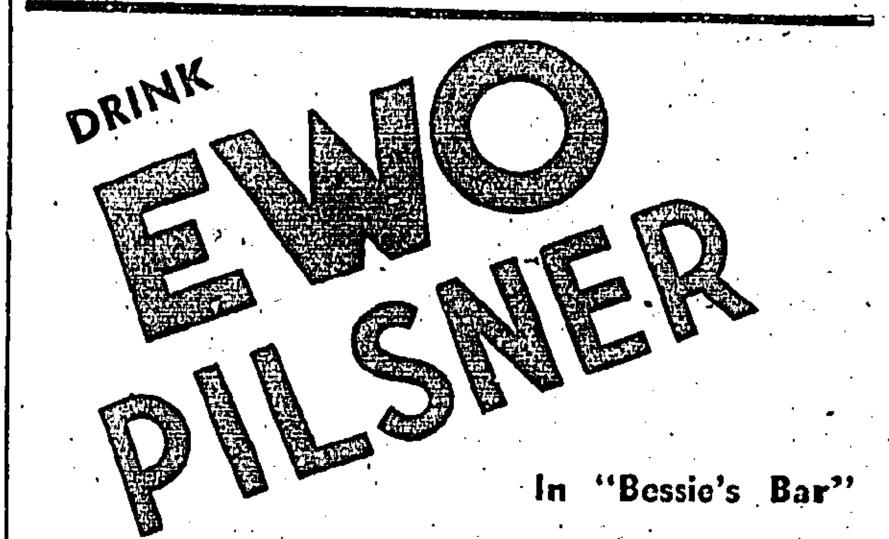
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

MACAO

CLUB TROUNCE HAVY AT RUGGER

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND team at rugby by 30 points (3 goals, 5 tries) to 3 points (a penalty goal). Beaten in all departments, Navy put up | Chinese New Year. a plucky display, especially wild rushes.

Aithenhead, a new acquisition after January 7. from Coylon, played a sterling settles down and gets into con-

Stoker, Richardson, Burford and Godfrey did well in the Club pack, THE Royal Engineers suffered to recover lost ground. Burford. Richardson made a return to form with his kicking, converting coverything allotted to him. P. Radio and Postal Sports Club at Wilson, on Club's left wing, showed a Sookunpoo hast Sunday. In the Brawn Cup League, the Reworking forwards for the Navy.

Durhams v. Kai Tak At Rugby To-day

The Durham Light Infantry will meet Kai Tak in a friendly game of rugby at Prince Edward Road to-day, commencing at

Richardson converted three.

Godfrey and Lavalle.

The leams were: Navy: Snell; Mnc. Jeffries, Mid. fence. Teare, Richards and Addis; Mid. Homburg scored his goal one

Badminton

St. John's Trounce Club de Recreio In "B" Division

Teresa's beat the Victoria Recreation the goals which beat him. Club by 8-1. The scores were:

Bt. John's v. Recreto Deliray and P. Yvanich (Recreto) lost to R. Eardley and R. Beavan 15-21; 40 P. Kwok and D. Kwok 7-21.

A. E. Xavier and A. M. Rodrigues Kwok and Kwok 8-21.

Bt. Andrew's v. R.C.C.

Andorson and Fisher 21-13:4 ' V.R.C. V. St. Teresa's

O. Arculff and S. A. Ruminhn (V. R. C.)

INTERPORT AT EASTER? Royal Engineers' First Defeat In Tournament: Victory For Radio

GOOD NEWS has been received from Macao yesterday evening, the Club during the New Year holidays. The Portuguese "A" defeated a weak Navy Colony, I hear, is willing to take part in the Interport with Hongkong provided that the game is played during the Easter Holidays instead of the

I should imagine the H.K.H.A. would be only too glad up forward where they used to agree with Macao's proposal. I am inclined to think their feet to advantage in that there would be too many counter attractions during the Chinese New Year. The Macao hockey players have For Club, Medman, playing at taken to soccer this season, but they are just as anxious scrum-half, was wild in his pass- to get back to the stick game once more, and are willing ing, which gave D. Hynes, at to meet all-comers from Hongkong in friendly fixtures stand-off half, an anxious time.

game at inside-three-quarter, and should prove a valuable to Club 1st XV of co he Colony a few games before the University, and give the Portuguese to Club 1st XV of co he Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese to Club 1st XV of co he Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese to Club 1st XV of co he Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese the Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese the Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese the Colony a few games before the University and give the Portuguese the Colony a few games before the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at the contract of the University and games at th Colony a few games before Miss P. Gonsalves improved in the Easter.

Godfrey did well in the Club pack. The Royal Engineers Bulleted It was a good game, however, with which dominated the tight scrums their first defeat in the the schoolgirls a trifle quicker on the through the excellent hooking of Association Tournament when ball, and worthy winners.

Longmuir and Charles were hard- exerted great pressure through one-sided encounter. The Re-In the first half, Club scored their left wing, and Fox found creio juniors were by far the through Lavalle, Stoker, Van the net after a fierce attack. hetter team, and proved too

> first half. In the second half, the Radiomen took control of the game, and with fine combination and stick-work, the forwards got going, and two brilliant goals were added by G. Singh and K. Singh.

The winners were ably generalled by their tireless skipper, Gurbachan Singh, who was outstanding in the Leeuwen, Aitkenhead and Wilson. forward line for speed and opportunism. Awtar Singh and K. Singh double figures. After the resumption, Medman was gave splendid support. M. H. Haspenalised for picking the ball out of san was prominent at centre-half, the scrum, and from the penalty kick, and the wing halves, Carter and Jeffries converted. Club went further Gurdayal Singh were hard workers. ahend through tries by Wilson, The last line of defence did well and U. B. Silva was safe in goal.

Club: A. J. G. Taylor: H. Van TT was a fair result, as the Sappers leader, worked very hard indeed, and Leeuwen, Aitkenhead, R. M. Lavalle | Lell away somewhat in the second and P. Wilson; D. Hynes and J. Red-half, the defnce falling to hold up a bad shaking-up during the game man; W. Stoker, W. Burford, R. E. fast moving forwards, and their for-when she collided with Miss C. Silva Heasman; R. M. M. King, L. A. Benn; wards being unable to make any G. C. Godfrey and W. B. Richardson, headway against a strong visiting de-

O'Riordan: and Chapman; Marron, second before the final whistle, and -Davies, Inglis; -- Longmuir, -- Barlow; was an untiring worker for the home Pay. Lt. Charles, Jones and Mid. side, combining attack with defence to great effect. Fox made many electrifying runs down the left wing in the first half, and Singleton, on the right wing, also sent in some ing infringements they knew nothing useful centres during this period.
The inside forwards, however, gave their wingers poor support. Denyer definitely had an off-day. The Engineers' defence slackened in the second half, and it was error by Goodwin and Marriott which result-THREE "B" Division Badminton ed in the third goal being scored. matches were played yesterday. At Croston, at centre-half, however, was the Club de Recreio. St. John's always in the limelight, and strove trounced their hosts by 9-0. St. manfully to stay the progress of the Andrew's won their first match when Radio forwards. Russell played a they best the Kowloon C.C. by 7-2, safe game at full back, and Dobson T AM glad to hear that the and in the remaining game St. in goal could hardly be blamed for

they foded away for Radio to outplay ment fixture against the Royal them in the second half.

tost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 15-21; lost IN the only Caer Clark Cup as the game was originally fixed. fixture played last Satur-The latter ground at the moment one of the finest golf plants in the overtones of wreckage and chaos. It is in a very bad state, and the home Far East. A statement by no less an income acute timidity, plus resignaobtained their first victory team have done wise to transfer to authority than Gene Sarazin attests tion.

St. Andrew's v. R.C.C.

W. M. Giller and A. E. P. Guest (St.

Andrew's best F. Jones and T. Madar 21-11:

Andrew's best Revan and T. Wynter-flyth back, the schoolgirls showed brilliant form and completely over-ran the game.

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The left wing combination of Miss for to P. Lo and Joseph Teang 12-21; lost Shand and Miss Bereha made several to John Tien, and F. Teang 8-21; beat good movements; and helped im-Austin lie and J. Tang 21-5.

P. M. Kavier and F. Castro (V. ll. C.)

Lost to Lo and Teang 10-21; lost to Tien and Teang 22-24; lost to Ho and Teang display given by the intermediates, IN-21.

Miss S. Rosseau, Miss P. Kirby and P. Gulterres and A. R. numinhn Miss J. Kew. The wing halves were A HONGKONG TEAM defeated cans assured for the 1940 event, there Megarry (11) one up; J. W. Mayhew (10) lost to Lo and Tsang 18-21; lost to Ho forever breaking up numerous at the Durham Light Infantry by 4-3 in is promise that the tournament comlost to Tsang 18-21; lost to Ho

S. Edward (4) beat J. E. Richardson mittee's dream of making Monlin the

to their credit but for the brilliance Cupt. Burn was the outstanding Under present plans Open tourna- three and two: J. T. Emith (2) received of Miss Botty Goodwin, who player on the field, scoring a beautiful ments would be held in Japan, Siam, a walk-over from L. M. S. Lloyd (15): a very sound game at full back. The shot from the 60 yard penalty line Australia, India, The Straits Settle- R. T. Butlin (16) beat W. Hewitt (13) two schoolgirls have reason to congratu- in the first chukka. An inter-club tennis match be- Inte themselves on such a fine vie- Goalscorers for Hongkong were months-off-season in the Statestween the civillan and army mem- tory, and with only ten players. I Capt. Burn (2), Lt. Forresder, and and would offer an annual junket to Customs: Hongkong and Shanghal Bank:

with their tackling, and were unable

fine turn of pace in scoring two tries. first ten minutes, the Sappers creio beat the C.B.S. 4-0, in a After twenty minutes, however, the good for their inexperienced champions railled strongly and G. opponents. Miss M. Campos Singh broke through to level the and Miss M. Figueiredo comscore in the closing minutes of the bined well in the attack, but Miss L. Rodrigues' display on the left wing was the bright feature of the game. Her nice centres paved the way for most of the goals which were scored. Miss M. Ösmund, at pivot, was nise good, and Miss M. Ribeiro, at

> . Had the Recreio forwards taken their chances in the first half their score would probably have been

left back, made several brilliant

W/HILE the C.B.A. defence worked Watremendously hard, making every effort at intercepting and tackling, their forwards were not conspicuous for their combination.

Miss M. McFarlane, however, as It was unfortunate that she received invitations to participate. when she collided with Miss C. Silva Among the Americans who The tournament will be played some intelligent following-up, and seek golfing fame and money shoot for the title in match play. In the right back.

As a combination, the schoolgirle were poor, and are sadly in need of holder of the 1939 Canadian correct coaching. They barely under- Open crown, and the Zimmerstood the rules of the game, and man brothers, Al and Mery, of Bull In China were continually pulled up for glar-

The umpires for this game again failed to appear, and a kind-hearted Pilgrim consented to control the game on his own, as this would have been the third occasion the youngsters would have been let down. From what I hear, the girls are receiving very poor support from the School itself; and it is about time

someone took the team in hand. Sappers started with a rush but sented to play off their tourna-Engineers on the latter's ground,

for the C.B.A. ground. II. Consaives and R. A. Marques (Re- when they accounted for Re- the Army ground at Sookunpeo, to the claim that the layout is a A-1 lost to Emith and Wilson 14-21; tost to creio Ladies in a fast game by which is the best in the Colony. test to a golfer's skill. Said "Dodo" I am inclined to think the Sappers | Gene after an exhibition round last

are on the brink of their second de- year: "If anybody ever breaks par

Hongkong Team **Beat Durhams** By 4-3



One of the players taking a shot during the basketball match at the Fong Lam School where the Fong Lam girls beat the Kwangtung Girls High School last week-end .- S. H. Hsia.

FOREIGN GOLFERS INVADE MANILA

Open Tournament Starts To-morrow At Wack Wack

MANILA, Jan. 4 (UP).—The strongest array of foreign golfers ever to invade Manila will participate in the 28th annual \$5,000 Philippine Open tournament which starts here to-morrow.

H. J. Bolden, president of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, has announced that several stars from the United States, Australia and Japan have accepted

home are "Jug" MacSpaden, be 20 holes, stroke competition Portland, Oregon.

Heading a delegation of Australians will be Norman von Nida, who will attempt to win his third Philippine Open title in as many years. With him will be Eric Cremin, a veteran Anzae professional, Jim Ferrier, holder of the Australian Open title the past two years, and Sam Richardson, former Australian Open chum-

At least 12 Japanese professionals and amateurs are expected to parti cipate, In the last tournament the Japanese monopolized practically all C.B.A. have sportingly con- the places from second to the tenth.

AI TEST OF SKILL

SCENE of the Philippines' Num- eh'na shop. ber One golfing event is the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club In Mamila's suburbs. It is considered

first time sufficient inducements were offered to attract foreign slars. But then only golfers in the Far East participated.

Last January, John Montague, the "mystery" golfer and a Hollywood favourite, crossed the occan expressly for the tourney and was thus the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at first American to invade the local Centein's Cup, first round, match-play Open. With at least three American G. Riddell-Carro (16) beat T.

ments and Manlla during the fall

in an attempt to score. Miss Bonney, have signified their intention to under the U.S.G.A. rules. After at centre-half, was noticeable for have signified their intention to 36-hole medal play, the top 36 will was well backed up by Miss V. Moss, half-way around the world from the event of a tie, the play-off will

Shop Does No Damage

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UI).-It finally happened-A bull get into a China shop to-day. The buil-Royalist Dandy Victor of Twin Oaks Farm, Morristown, N. J. -was led through the china shop by Fred Waring, orchestra leader. Both nearly died of fright, especially the

It was on a bet. Waring lost a football -wager to Paul Douglas. Newsreel Sports Commentator, The loser had to lead a bull through a

It was disappointing. From now on, "Like a buil in a China Shop" no longer denotes clumsiness with

What happened? Just \$1.17 worth of China was destroyed-by Douglas, ! not the bull. Douglas broke a plate and a teacup in the hope of arousing "Dandy," as he is known to his intimates, to anger and action. Dandy just blinked and turned his head away. Too noisy, apparently,

Results Of Fanling Golf Competitions

.The following are the results of recent competitions' played by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at

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G. M. Young Cup, first round, Buttertwen the civillan and army members of the Kowloon Cricket Club
wish them further success on their
will be played at the K.C.; on
Bunday afternoon next. The match
will be played on the hardcourts.
Play starts at 2.30, p.m., and the
K.C.C. civillan side will be represented by Messrs. A. Bone, Davey,
sented by Messrs. A. Bone, Davey,
C. W. Giffen, Hyatt, Joyce, Klors, schoolgirls, too fast for them. Miss

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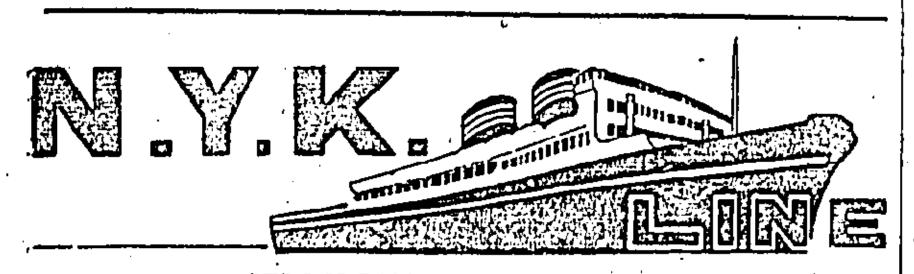
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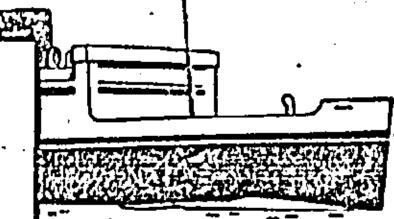
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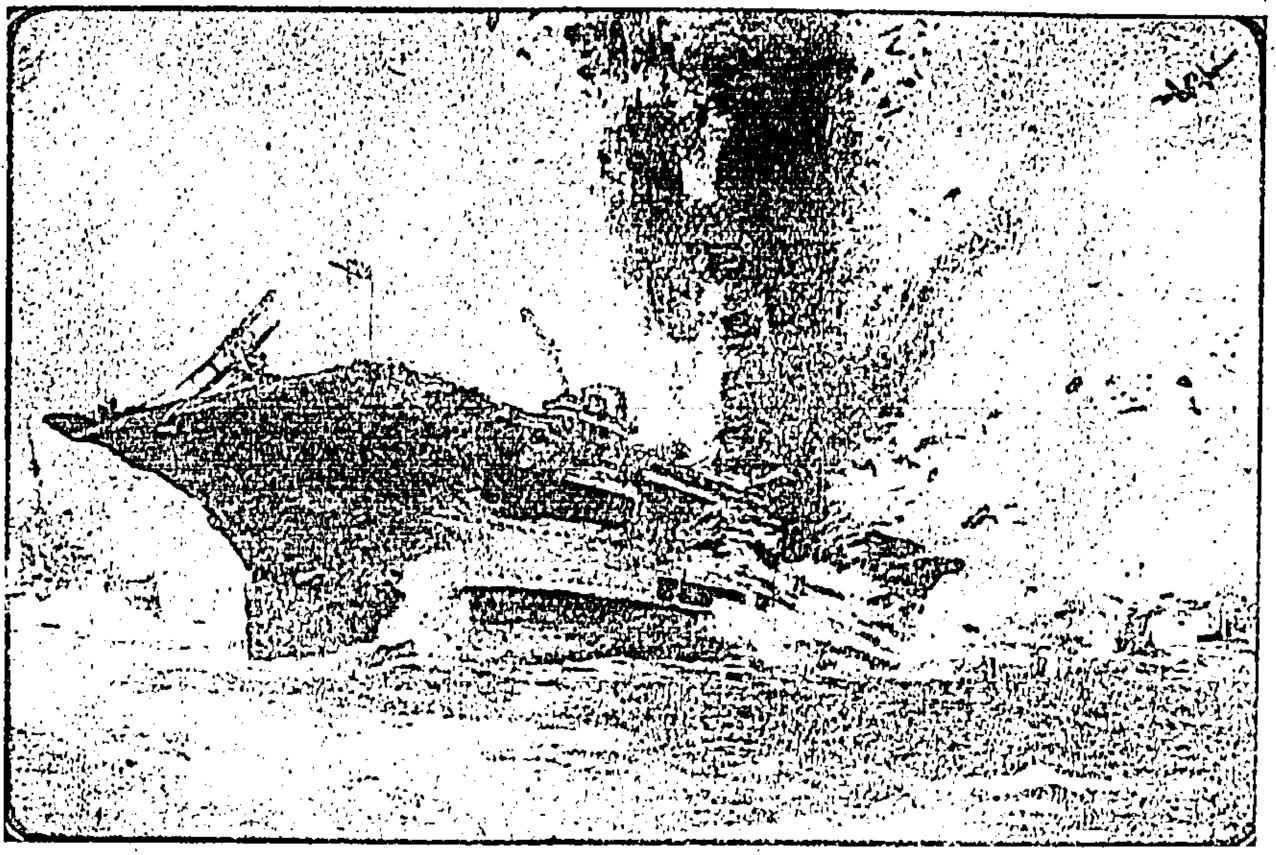
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You will remember that Nazi Leading-Aircraftman Francke received promotion and the Iron Cross (1st and 2nd Class) for outstanding courage in the face of the enemy. He had "sunk" the British aircraft-carrier Ark Royal. Said Goering. Said Goebbels. Said Hitler. And Die Wehrmacht, German news-magazine, illustrated the war's most extraordinary featthe Sinking of a Warship that is Still Afloat, "A 1,2001b. bomb hits the enemy vessel," it is headed, and the artist gives his "impression" of a direct hit ending the life of the Ark Royal. "All the attacking planes," of course, "returned safely to their bases."

makes

money out of

WILLIAM PATRICK HIT-MANILA. SYDNEY, and FOURTH WEEK JANUARY LER (Willy), Adolf's British-MELBOURNE via Way Ports FOURTH WEEK JANUARY born nephew, who is touring the United States and making big money with a series of lectures on "What the German people lare thinking," sent a letter to a

friend-in-London-recently, and enclosed the prospectus of his His agents, Horold R. Peat, of New York, say in their announcements that Willy Hitler "presents the startling story of the real Germany hid-den by Nazi fictions."

Willy is the son of Adolf's halfbrother Alois, a Berlin restaurantkeeper. His mother is Irish, He was educated in England, and went to live in Germany shortly after Hitler came to power in 1933. He and his mother went to the United States last February.

Adolf Relented

The announcements of his lecture our (say)— "William Hitler has had stormy relations with his uncle. "I first, for political reasons, Adolf Hit r denied that they were blood relations.

"When William published articles at his father's request to correct certain mis-statements about his family, littler summoned him and his father to his hotel, and in a hysterical interview threatened to kill himself if anything more was published concerning his family offairs.

"Hitler releated a little when Villiam went to live in Germany." But Hitler become enraged when his nephew refused to obey com-mands, and at their final interview paced backwards and forwards, with horselide whip in his hands,

breatening bim. Willy's mother says that Adolf was known in the family as "a man with a big mouth and a little hand." Her son predicts that the Nuzi State cannot stand more than nine

nonths of war. Alois Hitler was a waiter in Dublin when he first met Willy's mother, a farmer's daughter. Three years after their wedding he deserted her at Liverpool, and married bigamously in Germany.

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PENDANT

(Clipped from last Thursday's "Hongkong Telegraph")

Imagination Was Too Vivid

· Namis Try To Explain Why Ark Royal Floats

HERLIN, Dec. 27 (Reuter).—
The Nazi Ministry of Information, headed by Dr. Goebbels, has
now explained why the British
nireraft-carrier, Ark Royal, in still afloa**t**.

in a broadenst on Tue day right, a Greman station announced that Gar-II many rever claimed to have sunk the HAR Royal. She had merely asked Hawhere the alternationality was. The Bank, said the animouncer, j would never give out information it which was not true. They, therefore, if could not have claimed to have sunk a

in one typical broadcast from Zectablished that the Ark-Royal was

The ramo broadcast described, the Ark Royal as "like a gigantic torch lighting up the rea" and it was said that when dawn broke the next day the Ark Royal had disappeared. leaving only is huge pull of smoke to much the spot where the conce had

Nazis Short Of Men and Materials

NAZI shipbuilding yards engaged on the construction of U-boats are short of skilled labour and material:

The Stettin yard, which is engaged exclusively on naval work, has had to increase working hours. Only in this way is the yard able to keep up its turnover. The lack of skilled men

Krupps, too, according to reports from German sources, are experiencing the same difficulty. Another yard affected is the famous Blohm and Voss concern at Hamburg.

Ships Undelivered At the outbreak of war there was

a large number of ships under construction in German yards for foreign countries in exchange for frozen credits. -Many of these vessels are still undelivered owing to the lack of materials.

Germany's claims that she can balance her submarine losses by new hoats are vastly exaggerated. She also claims that in 1917 her U-boat output was one a day and that she expects to improve on that production.

In actual fact the production of -German_submarines_in_1017_dld_not approach the figure they claim. For the whole of that year the number commissioned was only 87, varying between four and 12 per month.

Shipbuilding experts with whom I have discussed the question and who know the German yards intimately are convinced that the Nazis cannot possibly produce more than six Uboats each month under favourable conditions. " And they are being sunk at that rate, by the Allied navies.

1,000,000 War Finance

AMSTERDAM.

HITLER'S much-vaunted plan of war finance cannot get going.

Though Germany has today more than 1,000,000 workless. skilled labour is lacking everywhere.

These 1,000,000 unemployed -official figures, naturally, do not admit the real total-are not workers in heavy industry. They are employed in trades supplying the consumption goods employment in Germany. which have now been rationed. The Nazi regime and tried to remedy the lack of skilled labour, not by transfers from the under-

Overwork Strain

employed trades; but by increasing

working hours.

So disastrous was the effect on men already worn down by wartime speeding-up and shortage of food that the shorter hours had to be re-

One glance at the death notices in the papers published in industrial executed a young girl student in towns shows to what tragle heights Warsaw on a charge of having defactory accidents are rising. As from January 1 onwards, there- to reports received here. fore, working hours may not exceed 10 a day unless special permission is

The Reich Labour Control Office is further to investigate whether the workers can stand even a 10-hour day on war rations. ... It is empowered to reduce them ogain if this proves to be necessary -and in any case overtime has to be pald after eight hours.

Night work for women, and youths has been stopped altogether, their health was suffering so much. Many women, indeed, are trying to

avoid war-time factory work altogether by getting married. Matrimonial advertisements women seeking husbands have increased so amozingly that in some

newspapers there are whole pages of

All these circumstances are making the already existing shortage of skilled labour really critical.

Vigorous attempts have been made to recruit skilled Dutch workless for

But they have met with little success; since the war the number of Dutch workers in Germany has considerably decreased.

Germans Execute Girl Student

BUDAPEST. The Germans have imprisoned and

The posters depict war ruins and wounded civilians on one side and Mr. Chamberlain on the other. Underneath is the caption: "England, you have done this." Practically every poster, however, has the word "England" defaced,

The girl student's execution was described by the Germans as example to others.

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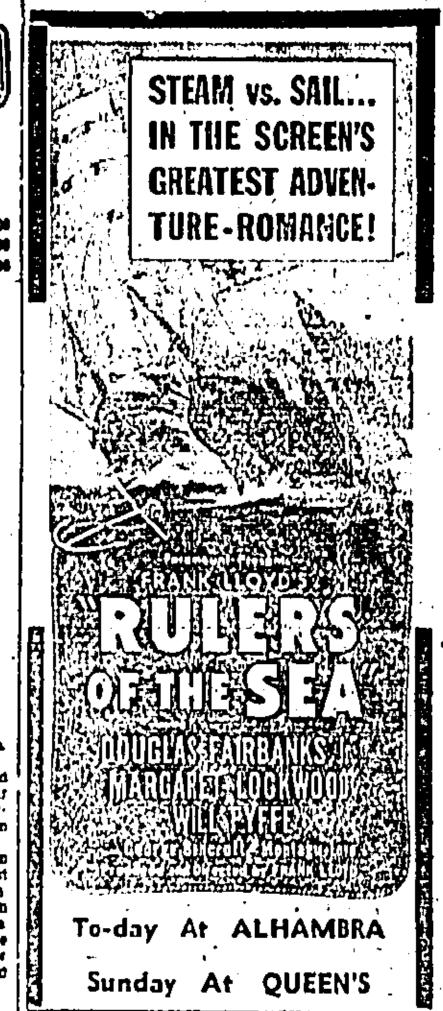
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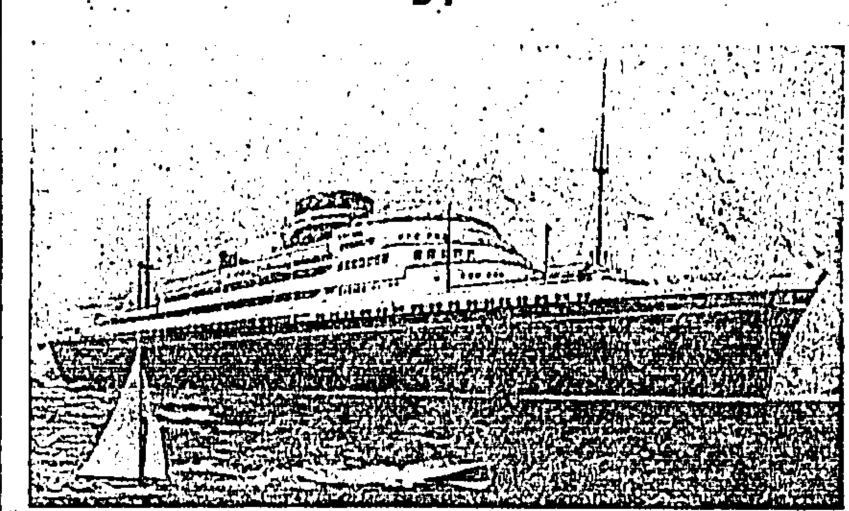
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Charming necklaces and bracelets

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pearl are interspersed with pearls and

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ing point.

Small pearl-tinted periwinkle

House Hints

TNO remove mould from furniture,

sponge until clear. Wipe dry, and

To clean a solled clothes line, wrap

it round a washboard, and scrub

with soap and water. Rinse under

vinegar that is heated almost to boil-

hats, first dissolve one dessertspoon-

together. Pour into a bottle and

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Your Children Chilblains? Get

with our greater possibilities for adequate home heating, the chilblain is far.less evident than formerly.

But as it produces a winter crop of annoyance for so many we cannot afford to ignore it. It is easy enough to may what a chilblain is, but it is by no means Remedies? so easy to any, medically speaking. what causes it. Patches of skin at cortain areas (on the toes, the fingern right now who finds himself rubbing the sides of the feet, either side of and scratching at hot painful chil- Common Sense cars) react in a highly exaggerated. There is a considerable amount. So far I have not said a word daisies set on gold links, with a what makes them do this is another simple home measures first.

Theories

are due to a poor circulation is prob- chemist for some calcium tablets is lowing list:

tion between chilblains and a pos- fish, eggs, milk and butter).

First Step

yet planed down the actual cause, it (such as methyl salicylate olutionat is perhaps of even greater importis well known that certain conditions or lodex). of ill-health are frequently found in . If this is carried out at night, the

as well. cular predisposition: any one of the skin is healed, ditions of health may have to be which car be done for the chronic benefit by a mineral tonic,

To-DAY, with our changing and health, and especially By Dr. Mary and health, and especially Anthony

put the blood stream and its vessels baths. into such a buoyant state that winter cold and damp will spell exhibera- recommend bandaging the legs (us) tion rather than painful itehy masses in variouse veins) to help a rather

But what is the poor sufferer to do directly on the affected chilblains.

manner to severe cold or damp. But that he can do. Let us take the about what we might call the com- brooch and ear-rings of blue daisies

turned down the theory of calcium vention of chilblains that I wanted shortage as the origin of the trouble to leave it last for emphasis. there is no doubt whatever that The essential factor making for There have been many theories, giving calcium works wonders in the prevention, and cure of chil- chain. These, while being in the The popular notion that chilblains many cases. And so a visit to the blains might be grouped in the fol- most up-to-date tradition, have the

was blamed for the trouble for a half to one plat of milk dally (to signifies plenty of milk, fresh fruit From France come shell necklaces while, but becent research has secure a very easily assimilated and vegetables. proved that in most cases no short- form of calcium) makes another wise step. But it must be remem- vent sudden chilling at any time. root of the matter lies in a delayed sorption we need Vitamin D, so look ings and gloves—the silk-stocking mussel are strung on a thick silk clotting power of the blood. And to your winter sources of this pre- wearer who has failed to discover the cord. In others the mother-of-pearl

sible predisposition towards tuber- Now the chilblain itself must be chilblains. broken the following makes an old should insist on some form of cen- of pearl shells with small scarlet and useful remedy. Steep the tral heating in every school that can cowrie shells lying in them, and some - affected part in a bowl containing afford it. A child or young person who is equal parts of hydrogen peroxide repeatedly affected by chilblains (15 vols.) and bulling water for to cold and damp—this applies esshould be thoroughly overhauled by from 5 to 10 minutes once a day. a doctor as a first step towards re- Dry thoroughly and friction gently: slippers during school hours. covery. For although we have not Then apply a stimulating cintment

association with chilblains, and if chilblain may be painted in the cellent "chilblain" exercises include these conditions are removed, the morning with varogen lodine (which skipping, tap-dancing ballet-dancing, chilblains have a way of vanishing does not stain) or with a paint of skating and cycling. Friar's Balsam and menthol (which -Under-nourishment; any source of can be purchased at any chemist's). chronic infection (such as septic. Of course, it is quite a different tonsils, decayed teeth, etc.); en- matter if the skin is broken. Then doerline imbalance (such as that the treatment lies in applying hot by a thyroid gland de- hydrogen peroxide compresses, fol-Helency); anaemla; chronic con- lowed by a soothing ointmen't spread stipation; any mild kickney or heart on clean lint. And more vigorous the thin over-energetic child may Condition, and, possibly, a tuber- treatment may be tried later when need the fattening comfort of the

used three rows are considered suf-ficient. Pink is the favourite colour, sufferer-but, as I said before, a visit to the doctor is the wise prelude.

The doctor may decide to hasten and often one necklace will have being the calcium treatment by a short course of "colloidal calcium" lajections. He may decide (especially in the case of over-fat and rather the case of over-fat and rather that a statement of the case of over-fat and rather that the case of over-fat and rather than the case of over-fat and rather than the case of over-fat and rather than the case of over-fat and rather than the case of the case of over-fat and rather than the case of the dullish adolescent girls) that thyrold | The most fashlonable necklaces, extract is called for. He may order however, ore much more "barbarle" tackled strenuously before hoping to a course of galvanic hand or foot than these. Heavy gold chains have

In feet or leg chilblains he may and flowers, small, flat gold plates feeble circulation in its work. And more than likely he will wish to give his patient a course of ultra-violet ray treatment, both generally and

form of bunches of grapes; while in another the necklace and bracelet consisted of four rows of small blue mon sense treatment of chilblains. Although above we seem to have This is so bound up with the pre-

medallions in a conventional floral [design, strung together on a thin ! A full varied winter diet with an by some people than the more flam-

shortage of calcium in the blood. A visit to a milk bar for an extra ample supply of vitamins—which boyant gold and gem jewellery. Sufficiently warm clothing to pre- the new outsize form.

Warm and sufficiently loose stock- of-pearl the size and shape of a French medical minds see a connect clous vitamin (fish-liver oils, fatty cheap fiesh-coloured woollen under- is cut in a fancy design, or is shaped

Adequate indoor-heating-parents There are some necklaces made up

Shoes with stout soles impervious Fresh air-ventilation in winter

Indoor and outdoor exercise-ex-

Sunlight—every possible ray natural sunshine should be absorbed during the summer, and perhaps a course of sun-ray treatment taken in the early winter months. Avoldance of constinution.

Winter tonics where necessarythese or similar "below par" con- There is yet a tremendous amount plump, lazy dreamer may stand, to

> I making a pie-crust you need required. never be at a loss for an appetising like magic. Here is an excellent way your fillings, and economy can be served in a quite agreeable way by

ther, but also make your ple more lemon.

Practical Course Examination.—The following Instructors of allifed for LARLPS Degree at an examination cently held:

Mr. M. Y. Adal, Mr. F. H. Chan, Mrs. A. G. Everett, Mr. G. Frost, Mr. G. Grover, Mr. D. W. Huma, Mr. Lo. Meng-choon. Mr. It. W. Leyden, Mr. Lo. Meng-choon. Mr. It. W. Leyden, Mr. Tang. Man-tsol, Mr. C. G. P. Murphy, Mr. Tang. Man-tsol, Mr. C. E. Tavares, Mr. Tong Sik-ming, and Mr. Cheese Paste

Take 1 dessertspoon cornflour and one pound of stewing steak, and large raw potato, two tomatoes and seasoning. Trim the steak, cut it up, to large raw potato, two tomatoes and seasoning. Trim the steak, cut it up, and bring slowly to the boil, stirring all the time. When cold, a dish, alternating meat with thinly sliced potato and tomato. Pour in the gravy, cover when cool with a nice crust, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Cheese Paste

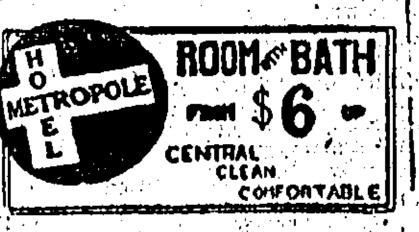
Here is a good way of making 1/4 cooked cod, two hard-bolled eggs,

good dripping, mashed polatoes and one onion. Grease a ple-dish, put in thinly-sliced liver, finely chopped onion, some potato and sensoning.

Dot with bits of dripping, repeat the
layers, and bake three-quarters of an hour. Then make a crust with

ping cover and brown. Swiss ple-A pound of cooked veal, two ounces each of cooked ver-micelli and cold ham, a little grated cheese, some white sauce, salt,

Luca-po, Pang Ruk-yu, Yuen HongWing, Miss Wong Ruk-yu, Yuen Hongchai, Li Shi-tong, Loung Pul-kwan. Wong
she-bung, Tsang Tak-yu, Loung She-bun,
She-bung, Tsang Tak-yu, Loung She-bun, were awarded during the year to



bracelet, brooch, and ear-rings in gold thickly loaded with pearls or enamelled flowers are also popular. One set seen recently was decorated

This luxurious far-trimmed coat illustrates the use of sheared beaver in a flared skirt panel. The little doughnut collar is effectively echoed in a beaver bumper brim hat. The fabric is a smooth black woollen coating.

Worth Remembering

THE taste of burnt milk can be re-L moved by adding to the milk whilst still hot a pinch of salt and a pinch of caster sugar.

If a small piece of washing soda is added to the blue water when washing clothes there will be no more streaky marks.

To shine shoes quickly do not put two teaspoonfuls ammonia brown or blacken. Rub over with a piece of orange, let the juice dry on, into a pint of bolling water and then polish in the usual way. For dirty marks on distempered polish quickly with a rag moistened walls, make a paste of fuller's earth with polish to which oil of lavender and water. Spread It well over the stains and leave to dry. Remove

with a coorse flannel cloth. Medicine stains on silver spoons should be rubbed off with methylated spirit. Afterwards wash the spoons Stiff paint brushes will again bein hot soapy water. come pliable if sonked bristle-deep in

Marks caused by hard water on white porcelain baths can be re-To renovate winter dresses and moved by rubbing with a cut lemon Olive oil is a safe and suitable

water. Add one teaspoonful each of all sorts of oxydised metals and vinegar methylated spirit ammonia vinegar, methylated spirit, ammonta, should always be used for bronze and gurn water, and mix thoroughly and chromium.

Liver And Spaghetti

TARY a large, chopped onion with DRUNE salad makes a delicious ac- I 1 lb. liver cut into thin slices, eking out meat and Lish-with odus. I companiment to cold meat dishes, toss them in seasoned flour and fry Soak 1/2 lb. prunes overnight in 1/2 the liver illi nicely browned.

tasty.

Here are some recipes for savoury through a sieve and pile the purce salted water till tender. Drain it in a dish Sprinkle with chopped and spread over the liver, sprinkle

> This Winter's fashions hark back

to the Edwardlan era, revived in

the hourglass

kilhouette.

Here it is

embodled in this

black crepe dress. and the black

suede sandals. hugging the feet clear up to the

ankles. The model

carries a rich

silver fox.

neckplece and

wears a pill box hat of the same fur.

A lovely black

suedo bag is

also in hourglass

motif.

The antelope

gloves are in a

soft rose colour.



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Crossword Puzzle

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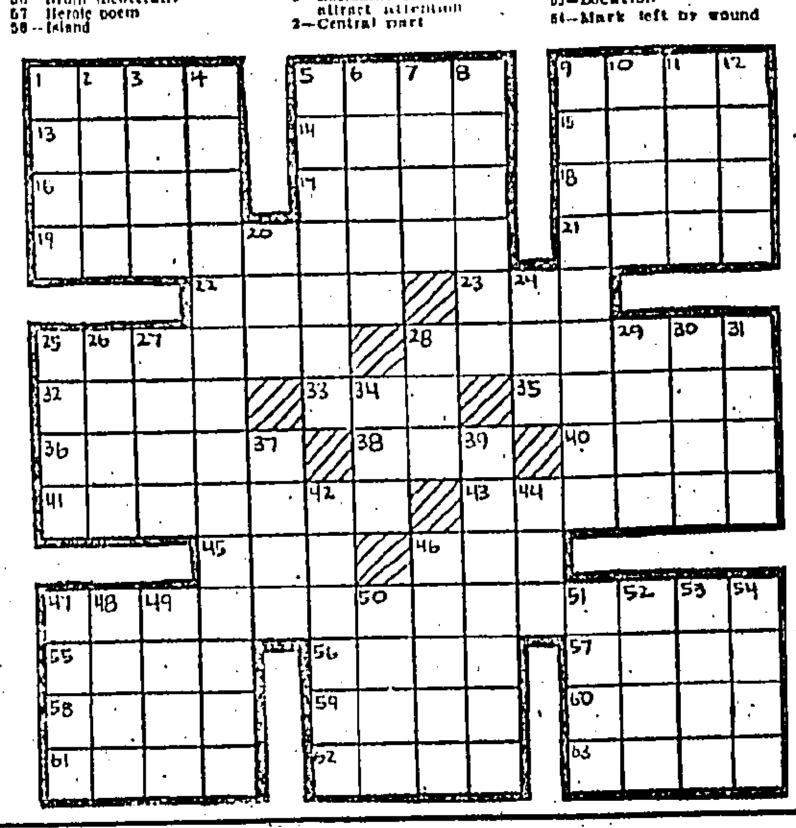
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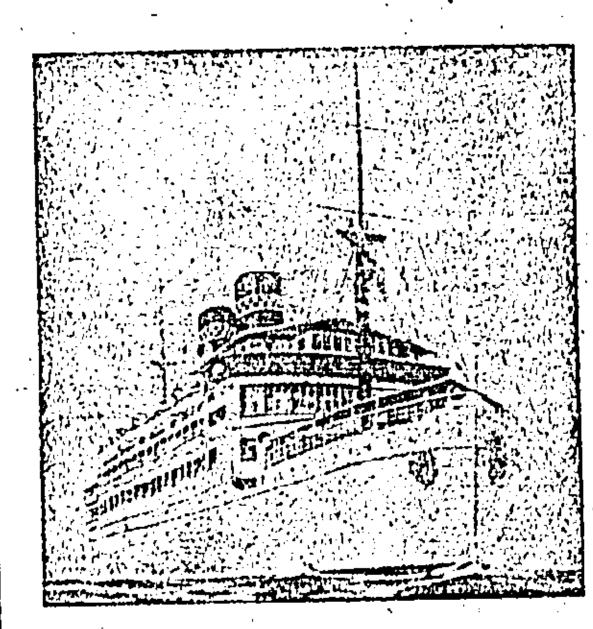
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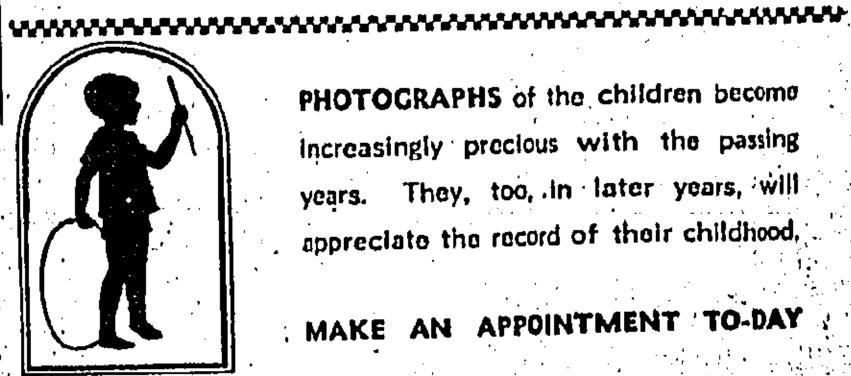
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Instructions by Director For Coming Week

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The following resignation from the

A.R.P. Establishment is notified:
Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Divisional Warden,
Enstern Division, Hongkong. Telephonists

Fifty male English-spending Chinese are needed to staff the A.H.P. Report Centres. needed to mair the Alt.F. Report Centres.

Duties will consist of relaying Air Raid
Damage Reports to the proper authorities.
Names of volunteers should be forwarded to the Alt.P. Department, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong.

Road, Hongkong.

Forthcoming Lecturen in English for Wardens .- Club Lusitano, Ice House Street, \

The notice issued in Orders No. 15 dated December 28, regarding students who passed an examination at the Central Fire Station is hereby cancelled and the follow-

Examination Results.—The following passed a Special A.R.P. Fire Brigade Examination, recently held, as under:

Fire Brigade Instructors: Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Mr. Ng Hong-yat, Mr. Wong Wal-tsol, Mr. Ki Iu-woon and Mr. Wong Pantally.

Fire Brigade Wardens,-C. W. Brand, Ko Tsok-yum, Leung Sik-hung, Liu Pak-Ko Tsok-yum, Leung Sik-nung, And Andrews, kwan. Chung Yuk-raul, Loin So-man, Jan. 3. London, J Greenwood.

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Hints For Butter And Cheese Economy

WHERE there are growing boys W and girls, the butter disappears lunch or supper dish: You can vary

Take 1 lb, of salt butter and 12.1b. and ends from the larder.

To "spin out" your margarine is tasty.

Hongkong, Tuesdays and Fridays, 5.45 lb, cheese go nearly as far as 1 lb.! p.m., commencing January 16. Lecturer: Cut 1/4 lb, cheese into small piece. Forthcoming Lectures in Chinese for Break down 1 description cornflour salt. Bone the fish, line a well-yardens.—Chinese Chamber of Commerce. In a present made well-Wardens.—Chinese Chamber of Commerce, to a smooth paste with 1/2 tenspoon bullered dish with potato slices, on Connected Bond. Honescone. Wednesdays to a smooth paste with 1/2 tenspoon bullered dish with potato slices, on Wardens.—Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Connought Road, Hongkong, Wednesdays and Baturdays at 7.30 p.m., commencing January 0. Lecturer: Mr. ini Do-man, School, Yee Woo Street, Causeway Bay. Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing mencing January 0. Lecturer: Mr. Paul Chak, LAGI.

Wardens.—Chinese Chamber of Commerce, In a smooth paste with 1/2 tenspoon that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is dish is full. Cover with a with people and a tiny pinch salt. It is that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with 1/2 tenspoon that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with 1/2 tenspoon that fish that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with 1/2 tenspoon that fish that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with 1/2 tenspoon that fish that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with 1/2 tenspoon that fish that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the fish that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with that fish, sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the dish is full. Cover with a with people and sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the dish is full. The dish is full. Cover with a with people and sliced egg, and sauce; repeat with the dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dish is full. The dis

toast instead of butter.

Saved

the past four months owing to the ingredients. Cover with short-crust brutal and indiscriminate use of and turn out when baked a good

The following having qualified are post- reflected in a review published tomines and torpedoes by Germany are rich brown. voluntary society.

Li Siu-cheong, Miss Lui Sin-kwan, Yeung paratus round British coasts and is molor lifeboats and there are now miss Yuen Lin-chun Ho Yan-kerved by fisherman crews, is 145 of these and 15 sailing lifeboats of the coasts.—British and Irish though the coasts.—British Wireless, William Wall Laung tributions. During 1039, 1,356 lives coasts.—British Wireless, Mo-yan, Au Kwong-chung Chew Chungin, Chan Sui-chuck, Muk Wai, Loung
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Savoury Filling For Pies

TF you have learnt the knack of cork tightly, and use this solution as

margarine. Add a little more salt, Sliced onion and potatoes, raw or and mix the two well together with your butter-pats, and you will find the mixture a very good and cheer, and make a filled and mixture a very good and cheer and the make a filled and mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together with the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled a filled together and the season with chopped parsley and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled together and the season with chopped parsley and the mixture a very good and cheer and make a filled together and then stew them slowly the more salt and pepper if necessary. the mixture a very good and cheap will not only make a filling go far- oz. sugar and the juice of half a Add 1 cupful sliced tomatoes and

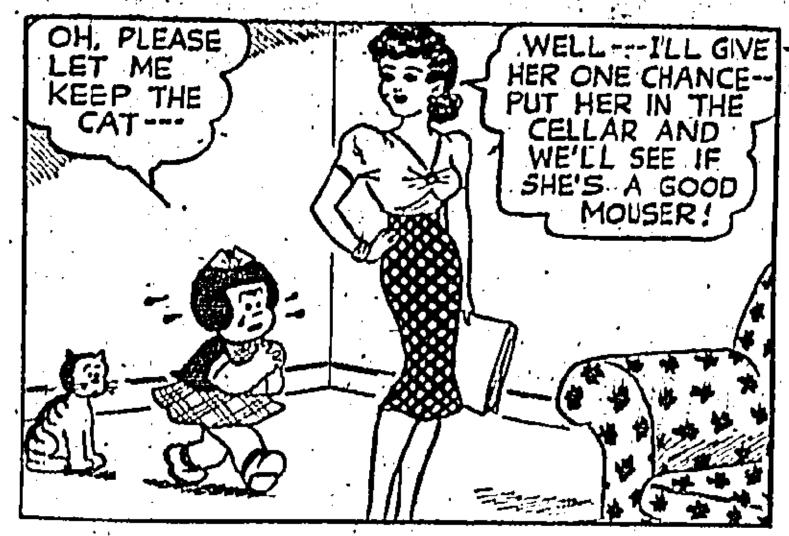
To make steak and potate pie you almonds and surround with water- with grated cheese and return to the

two boiled potatoes, some thick white sauce, a pinch of mace, pepper, and

mashed potato, a little flour and drip-



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RAIDER IN HIMSELF

brought down in the North Sea during a raid on Britain is believed to have committed suicide rather than endure any longer the misery of long exposure in the water.

His was one of two airmen's bodies! washed up in Norfolk, one at Happisburgh, the other at Mundesley, leven miles away. Both had been in the water about three days.

The body at Mundesley, which was in an inflated life jacket, had a bullet wound in the temple. As there was also an empty revolver holster it is thought probable the man shot himself.

The body at Happisburgh had bullet wounds in the eyo and leg. These were probably received during an, air engagement, for an automa-tic pistol was in the dead man's pocket. It would have been impossible for him to replace this after turning it on himself.

Fears

AMONG the millions who listen-in to "Big-Hearted" Arthur Askey when he makes his cracks at "Old Nasty," there is one who

.. All Inst week Big's wife was besetching him to "lay-off" Hit-

The King, through his Comptroller, asked for a copy of Askey's parody of "Run, kabbit, Run." It has been supplied by

"Britain's 'superior havy,' " said

Then comes the method of

"The third 'wave' brings a greater

is gained the success of the invasion

depends on skill and offensive surge.

"The nattacker would, of course,

Note the expression "of course."

"An advance detachment of storm- Montevideo marine arsenal.

After that a significant footnote: police cordons time and again.

parachute.

HITLER THREAT: 1066 (all and that) AGAIN?

By CHARLES FOLEY

HITLER throws his last card on the poker table of Europe. It is a blood-curdling threat to send the German Navy through a lane of German mines to England and to land on her coasts the first foreign army since William the Conqueror did the trick in

no more islands now."

When this move falls-the big other sector." strength from the North Sea to Switzerland-along 700 miles of Ger-

are landed by parachute. They berth vacated by the cruiser, Captain Parry, in an interview, ex-The Daily Express military corresdraw a cordon round the chosen Uruguay, while ships sounded their pressed appreciation at the magnipondent says there is only one atitude to adopt: --

possible to-day we must be ready for anything-and we must not be surprised if nothing happens," The military correspondent sug-

may, be intended for the present to try our nerves, butthis time. The troop moves, come at a time when Germany is charging

time the enterprise to coincide with other operations especially mass air went on board and were received by And the place where the concentration is most intense-except on the French front—is on the Dutch fron-"This may mean that Brauchitsch (German' Commander-in-Chief) intends to put into practice the old

pre-1914 plan of invading Belgium through the Maestricht Appendix (that strip of Holland that juts down between Belgium and Germany) and so turning the Belgian frontier forti- England sheds a fascinating sidelight the Pro-Ally Committee to-day

quarters are at. Godesherg on the neighbours are not to be deluded Rhint bodes no good for Belgium again. They believe the thrust will and Holland.

Low Countries were staged the opposite would be the case."

tral lournalists in Berlin.

reporter in Copenhagen, says that And the Dutch Government state German frontier—is packed, with was noted by the "United Press" incly Great Britain, are using the

and a fleet in north-west German RWITZERT.AND is a little nervous.

Gestapo

does not laugh any more. She i

"Il's because the missus loves me a lot," he said. "She's got the idea that Hitler has branded me as his Public Enemy No. 1 and will get his Gestapo to bump me off in the black-out.

the B.B.C.

Nazi suicide squads would Recently the Deutsche Wehr, Journal Hont down by parachute to seize of the lighting forces, gave some idea. England's power stations. Goer- of how it might be done-on paper. ing's air squadrons would pound London to the dust.

urgent appeal to the man who the attackers own seet, by prepared I CCCIVES WAI'M WCICOMIC shouted to the Reichstag, "There are rows of mines, by submarine flotillas and so on. In fact, the line of at-

And the fact that the plan is wild tack might be along a sort of lane by impracticable supports the belief sheltered by both sides. One could warm welcome was given to H.M.S. Ajax when she Contraband

attack cannot long be delayed. German divisions are massed at war man frontier. troops and engineers, lightly armed, Two special tugs led her to the Where will the blow fall?

!: With the rapidity of movement

place of attack; they block all roads sirens and a crowd of thousands of licent reception and paid a tribute to and railways leading to it. Rein- Uruguayans and members of the the manner in which Rear-Admiral number of troops with light tanks and flame throwers in large transport gests that German troop movements planes, which land. Once a foothold

"There is one very sinister feature Belgium with unneutral conduct

Because the important German newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine to the Polo Club for a picale as guest Zeitung, declared that England of the Pro-Ally Committee, and ancould only be crushed in the same other 200 will be samiarly enterway, as the Romans crushed the tained to-morrow. Carthaginians—"by destroying the enemy's, capital." Altogether the attack direct on Legation and will be entertained by on German wish-thinking-cum-pro-

"The report that German head paganda. But Germany's neutral

come elsewhere. "On the other hand, one fact a PELGIUM believes that, the first makes an immediate attack less attack will fall on Holland. One likely. This is that there are at pre- reason for this is that fall, German sent fewer troops in the north than gold deposits in Holland have been -A roaring welcome was given the on the Saar. If a big attack on the withdrawn and sent to Denmark.

Hitler's grandiose plan for the in- HOLLAND is not really worried. vasion , of England-Napoleon was The Dutch reckon; that the Belglans bitten by the same germ nearly 140 will catch it instead. years, ago, but he never got nearer Geoffrey Cox, Daily Express Staff restrain the growd which sought than collecting his men on the Reporter in Amsterdam, cannot con- rush the gangway. French coast—was confided to neu-firm those reports of heavy German troop concentrations on the Dutch Selkirk Panion, Daily Express staff frontier,

1. Hitler is massing a great army land.

ports, which lies only in hour's the superstructure above decks com- as "fantasy."

2. The Fuchrer's mysterious daily dent in Basic, says that when tele- drive belind the Maginot Line, were pletely shattering the Commander's The journal adds that obviously to deposit an overwhelming force in zerland and Germany was cut last ready, if they wished to laye. The crows c Englandi with the first billing believe but holiday How many do you think look ad men-d-war commenced which is coming more and vantage of the offer? a new one in the German mind Basic itself-it lies on the French- Just Ofty-seven.

NEW YORK. SUPER - WARPLANES are made available to France and England through the American War Department's relaxation of their rigid ban on the export of new types of aircraft.

> U.S. designers in Los Angeles, centre of the industry, declared that they are now free to sell fighters which will travel at 460 miles an hour or more, and bombers with a speed and range greater than any foreign bomber now in the air.

Most important is Lockheed's secret twinengined interceptor which has flown across the American continent at a top speed of 460 miles an hour, and which its makers claim can go even Other types now free for ex-

port include:-

A bullet-nosed low-wing

pursuit plane, developed by

Vultee, which manoeuvres at

speeds ranging from 360 to

more than 400 miles an hour.

A medium-sized bomber by Douglas, which is claimed to be the

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through the streets.

The Ajax fired a salvo when Argentine authorities went abound.

Observers state that the Ajax exactly at the right time in the right

shows no traces of her battle with

hulk she passed on her way Into

Large crowds broke through the

The British Minister to Uruguay

and members of the Legation staff

Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood

To-day, 200 of the crew went out

Rear Admiral Harwood, and his

officers, are, guests bof the British

Alugh reported that H.M.S.

Aduller, another of the three ships

in the Graf Speci battle, in now on

her way up the liver Plate to pay

a similar visit to Buenos Aires and

Welcomo To Achilles.

Crowds lined the wharves and cheer-

After the cruiser had moored, the

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 (Reuter).

the Argentine Republic Block

Montevideo,

and his officers. .

fastest bomber in the air. Douglas still refuse to release details of the performance of this plane; and An attack bomber—also by Douglas—which is claimed to be 20 per cent, better than any European Secret Records The Douglas Company are now working on a single-engined dive bomber which is said to have broken

all performance records in closely guarded secret tests at their factory.
Lockheed's twin-engined plane, the
Y8-38, was so striking in its potentialities that the U.S. Army Air Corps placed a two million pounds order for the model before its tests were

Through the co-operation of the American High Command all, these planes and three other secret models will be made available to Allied purchasers. All are ready to be built in any quantity to order.

arrived here to-day on a 48-hour courtesy visit. Control surprise attack—mass landing by she was two miles out of port A heavy programme of entertainand this was returned by the ments is provided for the officers and New Methods Now Being Adopted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" forcements are dropped in the same British colony cheered themselves Sir Henry Harwood conducted the The tightening of the control of Nazi exports is revealed in a duce, by attacking as soon as the statement by the Ministry of the Graf Spec, whose battered Graf Spec was sighted and giving Economic Warfare,

orders so unmistakeably that It says that since January 1, it is although the Achilles had joined the the normal practice to divert to a equadron only two days before the control base any ship whose cargo is action, Captain Parry knew exactly not wholly covered by certificates of what to do if they met the Graf Spee origin issued by Allied Consular

Captain Parry added that the New officers.
Zealanders behaved magnificently in Certain exceptions are still being Elven for goods ordered and paid for before. November 27, and, hardship cases are also taken into account. But BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 (UP) been refused and some cargoes have H.M.S.; Achilles docked; at 2.10 p.m. been unloaded at the control bases The British warship appears to be and detained

Camouflago Attempts A crowd of 10,000 people witnessed There is increasing evidence, says her arrival and the British Ambasthe Ministry, that certain firms in It is understood that several of selves to attempts to camouflage goods the crew, were injured; by shell of enemy origin as neutral goods, and splinters in the battle with the Ad- the necessary steps are being taken miral Graf Spec. One man is being to check such traille.

sent ashore for liespital treatment. The statement adds that United

Members of the crew said that States exporters are taking readily splinters made several boles in the to the system of navicerts, and during light armour, but no direct his December, the first month of their were registered by the Germans uperation, applications were made for It has been disclosed that the look-about 250,000 tons of goods under British cruiser, H.M.S. Achilles, non outs abourd the Achilles won a prize navicerts. her arrival here on a courtesy vicit. of EI for first sighting the German

H.M.S. Ajax docked at 0.45 a.m. Thousands of people were kept back Thunderous applause greeted Adby a corden, and the Police had to miral Harwood as the victor of the Punta de Leste battle when he strode down the gangway after inspecting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Although no damage is visible OSLO, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Gerwith official blitheness that there is troops and prepared for any ship, and ship, story that chine in their own ship.

| AND FRANCET Well here's a true ship, should had apparently entered the Scandinavian states in their own should be should be scandinavian states in their own should be should correspondent when he boarded the Soviet-Finnish conflict as a lever to obtain "non-neutral" support from The 120,000 French people of on the port side and passed through war is described in the "Dagbladet"

what Germany feats is that the Allies leave to-day with a friumphal parade more to be regarded in Berlin as an





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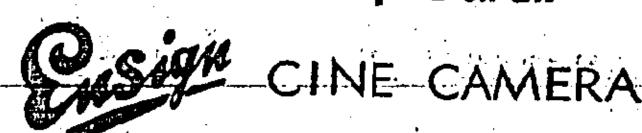
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dering a girl, one of five victims of

an explosion at Coventry on August

This is disclosed in a letter from

Urban Council, which had previously

the sentences to penal servitude for

FLEET

Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Navy

without causing delay in any other

category. The authorised programme was on the regular planned basis,

any acceleration of which must be

submitted to Congress which would

be called upon to decide on that be-

fore very long. At this time it might

be more advantageous to lay down

Mr. Edison said the Navy, at Con-

gress request, is assembling data as

to the feasibility of construction of

super-battleships up to 80,000 tons,

but it was too early to reach any

conclusions. He intends to push

scientific research on the latest wea-

The Navy was pushing chead with

the development of fast motor tor-

it was eager to have a flotilla for

tests. If they are found satisfactory,

Welcomed As Heroes

The newspaper Eldia with a very

wide circulation, appeals to the Uru-

guayan women to receive the men

Ministers.

Reuter Bulletin.

Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood,

The visit is purely a courtesy one

Noutrals' Losses

The Swedish Minister of Marine

The Norwegian Government has

declared that their losses were 24

INTELLIGENT

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lasting two days .- Reuter.

Montevideo, Jan. 3.

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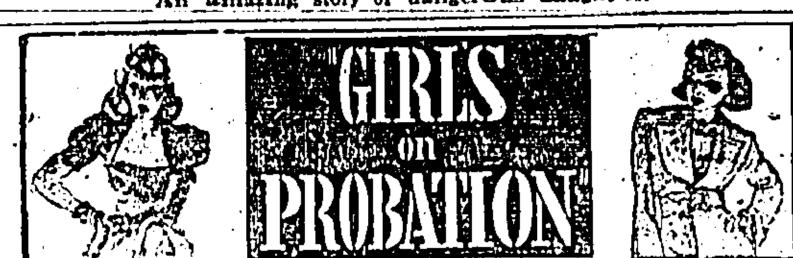
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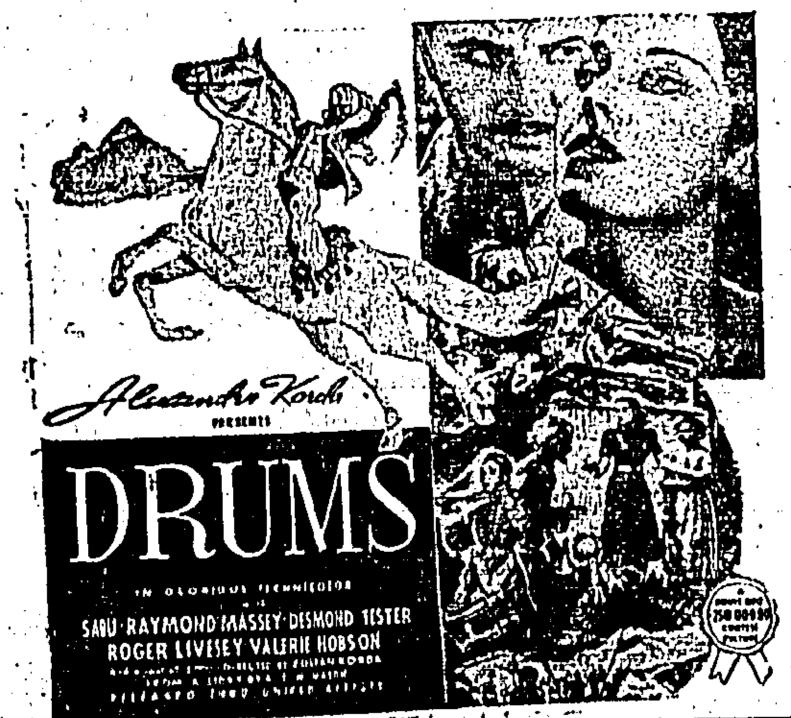


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"Sabotage in Czecho-Slovak factories is due to the evil influence of British Boy Scouts. This is the con- Supplies of butter and sugar to the Mr. Eamon de Valera has made clusion of Yugo-Slav observers, which catering establishments will be cal- representations to the British is being freely mentioned in Belgrade. of these alleged Boy Scouts were ac- of an ounce of sugar per meal served, customed to camp in the areas where including afternoon tea, for which no December 14 on two Irishmen. sabotage has occurred, and they took butter was allowed during the last advantage of the opportunity to war. spread anti-German feeling among the local population.

EUROPEAN TACKLES ROBBERS

Shanghai, Jan. 3.
The superintendent of the China Car and Foundry Company, Mr. John R. Nielson, was attacked in his office by six Chinese thugs armed with Mousers and hand grenndes. They demanded-Mr. Nielson to hand over the pay roll of Yuan 8,000. It is believed that the thugs were strike

ngitators. Mr. Nielson selzed the gun of the nearest assailant, whereupon the other surprised thugs dashed to the door. The last man threw a hand grenade. It did not explode, '

Mr. Nielson chased the fleeling the plan. thugs and grappled with one of them. He took a gun. from another and chased away the last thug, who pumped shots at Mr. Nielson at close range, but did not hit him. Three hundred employees were huddled at one end of the compound and watched the thugs escape.-

United Press.

Push-And-Pull Border

WASHINGTON Government of ficials ruled recently that American U-boat losses by the building of new warplanes bought by the French, boats. Brilish and Canadian Governments could not be flown to Canada under their own power, and could not take off from American soil for flights across the Atlantic.

Under International law, it was ruled, this would constitute an armed expedition.

Experts agreed, however, that there was nothing to prevent planes being have been sunk since the war beflown to the Canadian border and gan. being pushed or pulled across the border without being dismantled. Once an American plane is across smaller. he border there is nothing to prevent t being flown across the Atlantic.

Moscow To Aid 'Quake Victims

Peoples' Commissars has decided to contribute \$10,000 for the relief of the carthquake victims in Turkey.

Air Chiefs Will Co-Operate

TORONTO, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Air Chief-Marshal Brooke-Popham, a member of the British Air Mission, is remaining in Canada to supervise the Empire Air Training Scheme in co-operation with the Chief of Staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Homeside Rationing Next Week BACON

LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food (British announces that the ration for uncooked bacon and ham Wireless). - The commentator beginning on January 8 will be four ounces, and that for

The maximum retail prices lish public from the German range from 1s 2d to 2s 1d

The Food Ministry states that it is coupons, provided they are consumed on the premises.

How It Is Calculated Supplies of butter and sugar to the Mr. Eamon de Valera has made

s being freely mentioned in Belgrade. culated on the basis of one-sixth of Government with regard to the "They point out that companies an ounce of butter and one-seventh

The arrangements apply to all places of refreshment open to the public, including clubs and canteens. Mr. de Valera, read at a meeting today in Dalcion, County Cork,

Shortage Of Materials HOLD, UP

BUILDING By A Naval Correspondent
THE Nazi's U-boat plan is

getting out of gear. Before the war began Hitler's naval experts assured Secretary, is studying means for ac-impossible for Britain to re- building programme was progressing ceive sufficient food from ahead of schedule in some categories abroad.

Two things have gone wrong with (1) The German shipbuilding

yards are short of skilled labour and material: (2) Britain and France are sink

ing U-boats much faster than. Admiral Rueder believed possible. The Stettin yard, engaged exclusively on naval work, cannot find enough skilled men. To keep up its rate of production it has had to increase working hours. The workers are grumbling-and the quality of their work is suffer-

pons and ships and to "grab any new foreign ideas, inasmuch as the United States has no monopoly on brains." Krupps and some of the Hamburg yards are also affected. British naval experts laugh at the Nazi claim that she can balance her pedo boats and sub-chasers, of which

In 1917, when she had many the Navy may produce on a mass more raw materials to draw on, production basis.—United Press. Germany put only 87 submarines

into commission. Shipbullding experts here declare that the Nazis cannot produce more than six U-boats each

At least 40 U-boats are believed to of H.M.S. Ajax with flowers. who commanded the British forces So, month by month, Hitler's during the battle with the Admiral U-boat fleet is getting smaller and Graf Spee, visited the President of smaller.

Uruguay and the Foreign and Defence

LATE NEWS "Satisfactory"

In the report on the health of the British Army for the year 1937, issued recently, it is stated that the beginning of the war. issued recently, it is stated that the general health of the troops during the year under review has been most ships and the lives of 91 seamen,satisfactory.

There was a decrease in the rate of admission to hospital of 14.1 a thou-sand, compared with the previous year, and the admission rate was only 21.5 a thousand higher than that of 1935, the lowest recorded since the

Great War. The death ratio of 1.07 a thousand. and the ratio of 6.80 a thousand for invalids discharged from the Service Royal Proclamation notifying another

The number of officers admitted to ed by the British Press. hospital shows an admission ratio of Typical of the comment is that of 187.3 a thousand of the strength com- the "Manchester Guardian," which pared with 220.4 a thousand in 1936 says that this is intelligent prepara-

and 3.37 in 1935.

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LONDON, Jan. 3 (Reuter).—The MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—It is are the lowest ever recorded since two million men of their liability for announced that the Council of the Great War.

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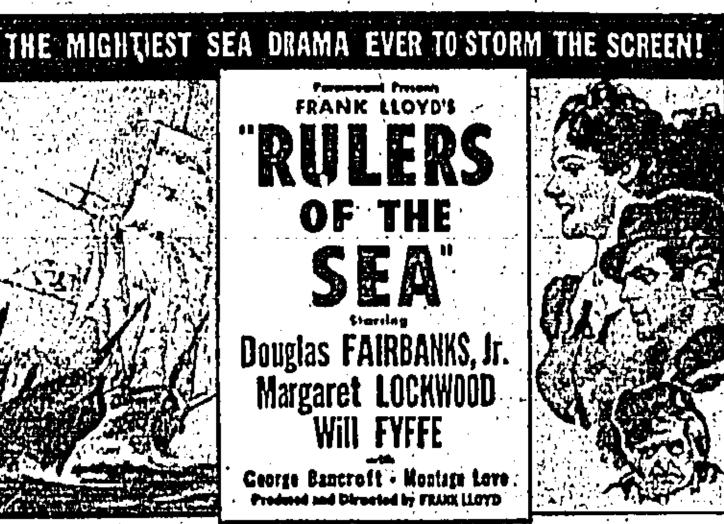
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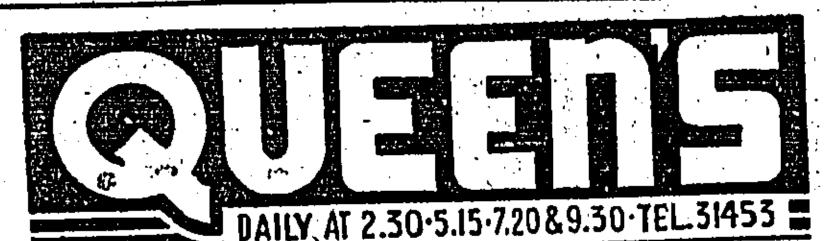
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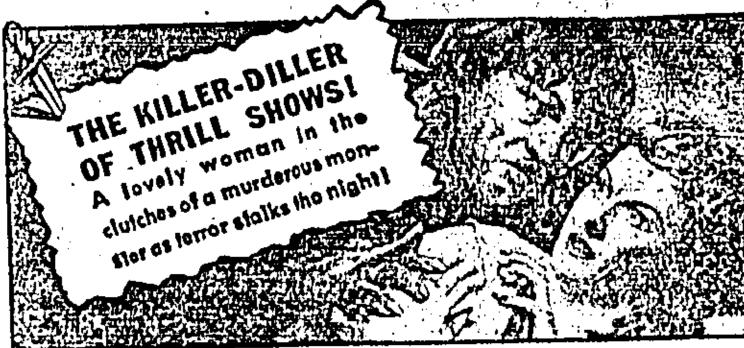
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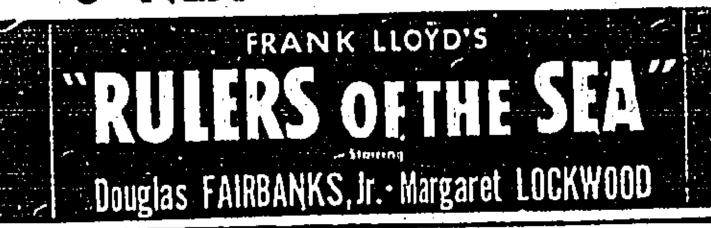
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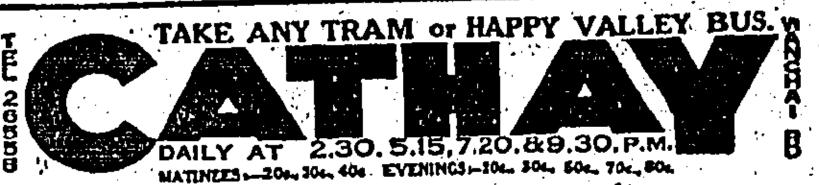


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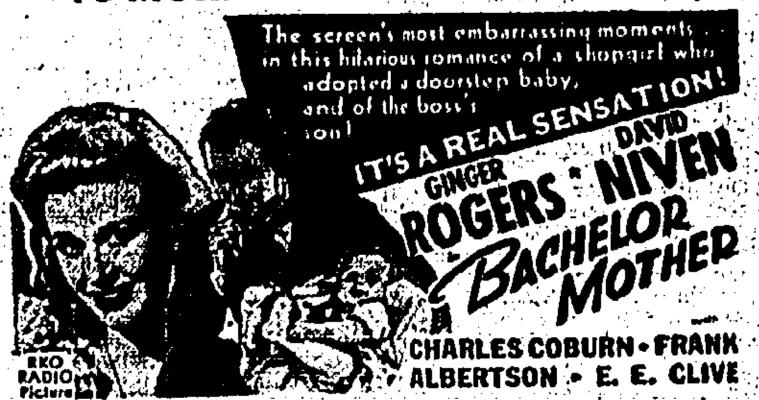


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